Tomorrow 20 years on The condition of America's black population two decades

said: "I have a dream . . Two weeks off Friday page reports on what children really think of the holidays their parents choose.

after Martin Luther King

Winning ways The image that means President Reagan will win a second term in

Losing touch Are Canada's Liberals preparing to dump Prime Minister Trudeau? Home thoughts ... How the Leicester **Building Society** discovered marketing with a capital "M".

... from abroad The New Zealand tourists face England in the fourth Test: the European Swimming Championships in Rome.

Kidnappers kill leading protester

The owner of the Argentine magazine Qudrum, Señor Guil-lermo Patricio Kelly, a leading human rights protester, was kidnapped here yesterday and later found dead, unofficial sources said. An underground group. "Free Argentina" claimed responsibilty.

Way clear for nuclear sell-off

The way is clear for the partprivatization of British Nuclear Fuels, according to Mr Con Allday, chairman of the stateowned nuclear waste reprocessing and fuel enrichment comrany, which yesterday an-nounced a £20m profits in-crease to £54.6m

Coal warning

Sir Norman Siddail has warned Mr fan MacGregor, his suc-cessor as coal board chairman, not to risk conflict with the miners by accelerating the industry's rundown Page 2

excluded by the military regime of President Evren Page 6

Mayfair sale

BTR, the engineering conglomerate which took over the Thomas Tilling group two months ago, is selling Tilling's Mayfair headquarters. Crewe House. It is said to want £50m

Polish release

Mr Władysław Hardek, an underground leader of Solidarity who surrendered to the Polish police, was released after being questioned

Aguino inquiry

President Marcos of the Philiprines has announced that a special commission will investigate the assassination of Benigno Aquino, the opposition leader shot dead Page 5

Scientific talks

The meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science are reported on

Essex prosper

Centuries by Gooch and Mc-Ewan put Essex in a commanding position against Worcestershire in the county championship yesterday. Report, page 18

Leader page, 11 Letters: On the Soviet challenge, from Dr George Ignatioff, and Mr Brian Thomas, youth training, from Mr Paul Lewis;

Dartmoor spraying, from Lady Sayer Leading articles: Detention under Mental Health Acts; Soviet-US grain deal; Convert-

ible cars l'eatures, pages 8, 10 The poverty lobby looks for more public money; Russia's eternal queue; an MP campaigns against cant; Spectrum: Profile of Sir Bernard Lovel!

Books, page 9 The latest children's books from picture books to novels for young people, and from numous to computer books, reviewed by Brian Alderson. our children's books editor, and his team of reviewers

Obituary, page 12 Mr P R C Elliott

			_
Home News Overseas Archaeology Arts Business I Church Court Crossword	5-7 12 13 4-17 12	TV & Radio Theatres, etc	8-22
			_

Rush for A-plates brings record August car sales

experienced in the British car the year and as a result the hall/Opel with 14.4 per cent. market has led to sales in the Society of Motor Manufacturers first two-thirds of this month and Traders continues to be reaching a record 304,000 - well in excess of the total for the whole of August last year,

Sales for the month, boosted by the introduction of the "A" break through the 350,000 mark, much higher than the most optimistic manufacturers were predicting a few months

ago,

British car workers – and the
Government – can also take
heart from a significant description. heart from a significant drop in imports in the first 20 days of August and a startling 11 per cent fall in the market share captured by cars produced clsewhere in the European Community compared to the same period last year.

The fiercest price war ever sucking in sales from the rest of with 19.1 per cent, and Vauxcautious about increasing its 1983 forecast of 1.7m sales, still lower than the previous annual record 1.72m of 1979.

The 20-day figure of 303.943 prefix registration plate and an is 21.2 per cent higher than the estimated £50m in dealer same period a year ago, Cars incentives, are on target to made in Britain captured 42.78 per cent while imports, which were running at nearly 60 per cent in August 1982, have been cut back to 57.22 per cent. The

> The number of cars in the 20day figure originating from within the EEC was 119,814, giving a share of 39.42 per cent against 50.41 per cent a year ago. This includes cars from the European factories of Ford and

The danger for the industry is Ford took 30.1 per cent of the affect cars already in that the August boom may be 20-day market followed by BL showrooms.

The continued success of Vauxhall, and in particular its

Cavalier and Astra models, has given the company the prospect of achieving its goal of a 16 per cent market share two years earlier than planned, a spokes-

man said yesterday.
Vauxhall has sold 182,911
cars so far this year, 1,450 more
than in the whole of 1982. Now it believes it will sell 250,000 in 1983, giving a market share of

BL announced last night that it was raising the prices of most Austin Rover cars by 4.5 per cent from midnight on Sunday. The move, which follows Ford's decision to impose a 4.9 per cent rise from August 15, reflects manufacturers growing unease at the impact on their finances of the cut-throat competition among dealers. Neither increase, however, will

Lowest exports this year put Britain in the red

By Peter Wilson-Smith **Banking Correspondent**

A sharp drop in exports to the lowest level since January pushed Britain's balance of payments unexpectedly into the

The fall in exports is bound to alarm the Government. With the consumer boom already showing signs of levelling off, ministers have been pinning their hopes on export-led growth to keep the economy moving ahead.

Officials said yesterday that it was too soom to judge whether downwards this year. But the Department of Trade and Industry conceded that the volume of exports in the last three months was 3 per cent lower than the preceding three months.

Combined with a relatively modest rise in imports last month, the fall in exports left Turks' poll limit by £350m last month, compared with a revised surplus of £162m the previous month.

plus of £250m on invisible banking, the current account about public spending problems showed a deficit of £100m last and the gloomy forecast for the economy from the National of Economic and

Fighting the

'gender gap'

for Reagan

Maureen Reagan (above), the 42-year-old daughter of Presi-

dent Reagan, has been hired by

the Republican Party to help

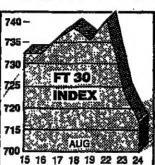
her father close what has become known as "the gender

gap": a term used to express the fact that the President's support

among women is much lower

than among men (Nicholas Ashford writes from Washing-

with women voters account-



and marks a £512m turnround from the revised June surplus. The Government's Budget forecast of a £1,500m balance of payments surplus this year is

beginning to look increasingly remote, although the Treasury said that the £478m surplus so far this year was only slightly lower than that implied by the Budget prediction.

The poor trade figures added to the pound's weakness on the

foreign exchange markets yesterday. Sterling lost 1 cent against the dollar to \$1.5190 and eased against continental currencies. Its trade-weighted

about public spending problems at least £9,000m.

Aviemore, the company said,

many other leisure places. But

there is no question of our closing the centre. We

have received some interested

At the same time, Professor

Roland Smith has rejected a 60

per cent pay rise and the job as full time chairman of the House

of Fraser. But, it was announced

last night, he will remain

chairman on a part-time basis at

car, a chauffeur and a house in

inquiries."

£50,000 a year.

ing for 53 per cent of the electorate, the President's slumping popularity among women is proving a headache for the Republican Party. His

daughter said her part-time job car, a chauffeur and a house in would be to "create a dialogue" London. It was fiercely opposed

between women voters and Reagan Administration offi-

Aviemore Centre for

sale by Fraser

By Philip Robinson

The Aviemore Centre, Scot- board. The two sides have been

land's best known skiing resort, locked in battle over whether to is for sale. The asking price is float off Harrods as a separate thought to be more than £3m.

The owner, the stores group,
House of Fraser, which also
owns Harrods, said last night,
that it was for sale as part of a
major group review of assets.

Aviemore was opened in
1966 at a cost of £2.7m and was
the idea of the late Lord Fraser
of Allander, founder of the
stores group and father of the

was not profitable enough. A Fraser, who was once chairman Fraser spokesman added: "It of his father's empire. has suffered the same fate as But Mr Ian Henderson, a

Social Research. The index the top shares fell 7.4 to 716.6 for a two-day fall of 23.8.

The poor July trade figures were affected by a lower surplus on oil trade and erratic items such as precious stones and

Imports of £15,300m in the latest three months were 1.5 per cent higher in volume than the three months before, but the Department of Trade and Industry said the underlying level was stable after the sharp rise early in the year.

However, the trend in exports is more worrying, the fall of 7.5 per cent to £4,730m last month was broadly-based, reflecting lower exports of semi-manufactured goods other than chemicals and lower oil and capital goods deliveries.

One bit of bright news for the Government was a prediction from Royal Bank of Scotland that it was heading for an unexpected £1,000m, windfall from the North Sea.

Royal Bank said this year's Budget forecast of £8,000m in oil revenues was On the stock market, shares short of the mark and the fell again because of worries Government could now expect

stores group and father of the Glasgow businessman, Sir Hugh

spokesman for the centre said

Aviemore was enjoying a boom year. "We have had a super

summer following the best

winter season for three years and the centre is bursting at the

Mr Paul Spicer, a Lonrho director, said: "The sale comes

as a complete surprise to me,

They seem to be selling everything, it's appalling."

Professor Smith was ap-

pointed as Fraser chairman in

an attempt to stave off a takeover bid from Lourho. Its £220m offer two years ago was

vetoed by the Monopolies Commission, after wheih Lon-

the promised the Government

it would not increase its

Pakistani policeman firing tear gas grenades at stone-throwing demonstrators in the Chakiwara district of Karachi.

Beith appeals for stronger Alliance

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Mr Alan Beith, the Liberal Chief Whip, reacted to party in-fighting with a public assurance last night that party activists would "exercise the self-disci-pline which is needed to demonstrate that we are potentially the next Government". But his statement, made on Channel 4's News Comment, was bound to be taken as an

appeal for peace at the party's ference, which starts on September 19. Liberal and Social Democratic Party leaders are increas-

battles over policy and tactics.
Mr David Steel, the Liberal
leader, has let it be known that he would resign if the party of the general election mani-

campaign. Mr Beith made his indirect

Conservative Government by internal wrangling and total

The forthcoming party con-ference season would show that while the Conservatives believed in the careful concealment of dissent. Labour would have plenty of free discussion without free decision. decisions are taken by the block botes of the trade unions wielded in the name of millions by the few."

Mr Beith then added: "I am confident that when Liberals gather to plan the presentation of our ideas furing the course of this Parliament, the end result ingly concerned that Liberal will bve a determination to activists will erode Alliance continue and strengthen the credibility, built up at the immensely successful partner-Democrats; to bring to the partnership, quite openly, the distinctive political traditions from which we have come to assembly voted to take away his shared conclusions about how right of veto over the contents best to serve Britains's needs.

He concluded: "That is what festo, and he has shown marked many thousands of active impatience with MPs and Liberal and sMp supporters in others who have criticized his the country are ready and management of the election willing to do".

management of the election campaign.

Mr Beith made his indirect News, published yesterday, appeal for unity when he said: carried an article by a party "The voters are expecting a lot of us".

Willing to do".

The latest edision of Liberal News, published yesterday, carried an article by a party member which said: "The Alliance has effectively changed. He said that Labour had places with the Labour Party. It excluded itself from the essentis the latter who are now excluded itself from the essen is the latter who are now tial task of opposition to the plagued by lost deposits and

"It is ironic then that we are commitment to policies which showing all the symptoms of would always be rejected by the

Hattersley tipped for knife-edge victory

By Our Political Correspondent

end with a run-off between Mr
Roy Hattersley and Mr Michael
Meacher, could result in a
"kmife-edge victory for Mr
Hattersley according to the latest issue of the New States
Total Park Mr Meacher 3.2 per cent margin.

Last night Mr Meacher said he regarded both surveys as "absurdly spurious" because some large unions and many constitutes unions and many

leader ship election in October could be as close as in 1981, when Denis Healey beat Tony Benn by less than I per cent". But whereas a recent survey by cent - either way".

The Sunday Times suggested Interest is turning to the But whereas a recent survey of The Sunday Times suggested Interest is turning to the Mr Meacher could beat Mr deputy leadership contest beContinued on back page, col 4

Labour's deputy leadership New Statesman produces a contest, which is expected to "best guess" of a Meacher

man, published today.

An analysis by the Socialist

Weekly concludes: "The deputy He did, however comment on

He did, however comment on the New Statesman result: "That's a knife-edge. My best estimate is that the result will be between 40 per cent and 60 per

shareholder which has two it would not increase representatives on the Fraser influence over the company. The date the dinosaur died leads to sharp words

From Pearce Wright, British Association, Brighton or laymen speculating on a

Almost every theory about the cause of the extinction of the dinosaur took a tumble yesterday when two of Britain's acknowledged authorities joined forces to rebut the 40 or so different hypotheses that claim to account for their

In a joint attack, Dr Alan Charig, the dinosaur curator of the Natural History Museum in London, and Dr Beverley Halstead of the Departments of Geology and Zoology at Read-ing University, criticized "pseudo experts who looked for immortality by trying to pro-vide a simplistic explanation of what happened to the dino-

sanrs". The presented evidence that

dinosaurs were alive and well at least 750,000 years after the various theorists would have killed them off. The dinosaurs were not destroyed by the impact on the Earth 64 million years ago of a 15km wide asteroid, which was said to have caused dramatic changes

in the climate. They were not extinguished, according to Dr Charig and Dr Halstead, as another theory suggests, because the species suffered an epidemic of cataracts of the eye caused by an increase in the solar radiation or by a burst of radioactivity from the formation of a star.

Advocates of the various propositions who came under

the lash of Dr Charig and Dr Halstead were not journalists

or laymen specifishing on a subject in which they were out of their depth, but were physicists, climatologists, chemists and other scientists who, in Dr. Halstead's view, "seem to believe that only their descipline of science can provide the answer". Dr Charig says the issue

turns on whether or not the extinction was sudden, or an event which happened within 10,000 years. Their rejection of each theory had a rigorous analytical basis. For example, the idea of the asteroid impact. which created a dust veil in the atmosphere around the entire Earth, is based on the existence of an unusual level of iridium

Earth, but more common in meteorites) and of Osmium in samples of clay which come from geological strata that date at about 65 million years ago.

Dr Charig discounts the argument about iriding on the grounds that it is not the only geological strata with abnor-malities in iridium content. One of Dr Charig's upper cuts

came in the form of the conclusions of a research study by one of his workers who went to inspect a site in Transylvania. It was the place whered at the end of the last century an eccentric Hungarian, Baron Nopsca, an energetic palaeon-tologist, had uncovered some of the most important dinosaur

Dr Charig's colleague brought a new vertebra to the Natural History Museum laboratory where it was found to have attached some fossils of moluscs belonging to a period later than the theoretical date of the demise of the dinosaur.

Dr Charig said the dinosaur did not become extinct suddealy but declined slowly. However, that still left the question - why?

The difference between Dr Charig and Dr Halstead and the "self-styled" experts under attack is, apparently, that they know that they do not know what happened to the dinosaur.

What is more, as Dr Halstead says, the continuing mystery keeps them in work.

Terror in the streets of Pakistan

From Michael Hamlyn Karachi

With tears running down her cheeks from the effect of a riot gas shell going off in her back yard, a grey-haired woman in pale blue shalwar and kamee: the Pakistani national dress of baggy trousers and long shirt – took off her sandie and walloped a policeman on the shoulder with it.

He seemed to be four times her size, twice as tall and twice as broad, and he shrugged her off. Other women in her family wailed and shouted. A young girl sobbed and showed off bloodstains on her flowered

kameez.

A few minutes earlier the young woman had been prominant among a group of teenagers standing on the roof of the house throwing stones at the police in the street below.

Now they were all protesting the brutality of the grey shirted police, who had rushed the house and dragged the young people out to put a stop to the stone-throwing.
The incident was sparked off

by the arrest of the man of the house, a former minister in the provincial government of Sind, Mr Ali Abraed Sumro. He attempted to lead off a procession calling for an end to

the martial law regime of General Zia ul-Haq. He was hurriedly dumped

into the back of a police pickup, where he was sat upon by a number of plain clothes police. He was shouting the while: "Down with Zia, down with

Yachtsman

knocked out

by collision

By Rupert Morris

Mr Robin Knox-Johnston, aged 44, the former round-the-

aged 44, the former round-the-world yachtsman, was recover-ing yesterday from being knocked enconscious and hav-ing his racing catamaran badly damaged in a collision off the Spanish coast.

The and his wife Sue, who

was taking part with him in the two-handed round-trip vace between Plymouth and Vilamoura, Portugal, were rescued by a Spanish fishing boat.

Both were said to be in good

health, and Mr Knox-Johnston

spent much of the day attend-

ng to his damaged boat in the

He said last night that he had felt "a tremendous blow", which he thought would turn

the boat over. Then he was

anconscious for between five and ten minates. When he recovered they tried in vain to

repair the mast and block holes

under the water and the boat became unsailable. I got very

"Eventually the bows went

in the bows.

worried", he said.

port of Corme, near Coruma.

Zia."

The area is in the Lysri district of Karachi and is a stronghold of the Pakistan People's Party, to which the former Prime Minister, Mr Bhutto belonged, and Mr Sumro's arrest was the signal a great many people hanging great many people hanging around on street corners had been waiting for.

been waiting for.

They picked up missiles from the crumbling surface of Kalri Road, and lobbed them at police. The police replied by throwing them back, and following up with tear gas.

The riot them followed the same rettern as a smiler piot the

same pattern as a smiler riot the day before in the Chakiwara district a few streets away. A game of hide and seek in the alleys and by-ways of the district ended with further arrests. Soon after dark both

sides went home to supper. The official death toll in Sind province yesterday was given as 21. Altogether, according to a goverment spokesman, 1,219 people have been arrested since the troubles began on Indepen-

deace Day, August 14. Elsewhere in the province small handfuls of men courted arrest on the tenth day of the campaign of civil disobedience called by the outlawed eightparty Movement for the Restoration of Democracy. There were no reports of large scale violence, although two major Continued on back page, col 6

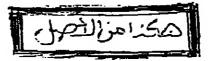
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Sculpture

blaze

man dies

The man injured in the fire which destroyed the controversial tyres sculpture of Polaris

died, yesteday in the burns unit

of Queen Mary's Hospital, Rochampton.

aged 37, suffered 90 per cent

burns in the fire outside the

Festival Hall in London on

designer, of Colet Gardens, west

Kensignton, had been on the

critical list since the fire. Police

wanted to interview him, but

could not do so because of the

The 170 ft submarine, made

of 6,000 used tures by Mr David

Mach, was badly damaged. It

has been decided not to restore

Labour will 'lose

Labour-controlled Liverpool City Council was accused yesterday by Liberal members

of planning to cut more than £400,000 from social services to

build more houses - even

though 1,000 council properties

are empty.

Liberals say that the Econ-

omic Development Committee

has agreed to abandon plans to

build a family care centre, a

nursey and a adult training

workshop for the mentally

handicapped, which could lose the city £1.6m in government

£6.7m target for

left-wing paper

Trade union leaders yester

day agreed to seek the approval

of Britain's labour movement

next month for their campaign

to start up a new daily newspaper of the left. They

want to establish a high level committee to raise £6.7m for a

successor to the defunct Daily

external financing as well as the

labour movement's own re-

serves to start up a "quality

tabloid" to offer an alternative to Fleet Street journals,

More than fifty detectives are

hunting a gang of muggers who killed one man and left another

critically injured. The dead man

was found in bushes in the Townhead district of Glasgow

on Monday. He has not been

Mr William Coulter, aged 44.

from Barmullock, Glasgow, was stable in the Southern General

Hospital last night. Police

believe both men were attacked

Ford in Britain is to be

control over manufacture of

The company which recently launched legal action in a

growing dispute over allegedly

counterfeit and usually lower priced body panels and parts, was ordered to be investigated

by Sir Gordon Borrie, director

General of Fair Trading.

spare body parts.

competitive behaviour in its Sir Gordon will hand over the

Three out of every five people in the Third World still run the risk of disease, even death, through lack

Deepening one well by 60ft, could transform the

But every day counts. And so does every pound.

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FREEPOST, OXFORD OX2 7BR.

Police hunt

for killers

The committee would call on

city £1.6m'

scriousness of his injuries.

Mr Gore-Graham, a furniture

Mr James Gore-Graham,

which will create up to 1,500 iobs by the end of the decade. IMP, which makes integrated circuits, has had talks with the Livingstone Development Agency with a view to string its factory in the new town. A final decision is expected early next

The Scottish Development Agency bought half a million preference shares in the company last December. Its investment totalled £620,000, but that has now doubled and it is expected to make a profit of millions of pounds.

A spokesman said yesterday: "Making a profit was not our aim, but obviously we are not growing firm and we invested in it with a view to encouraging it to Scotland".

There are already six semi-

conductor manufacturers in Scotland, but IMP's plans to build custom circuits would be an important and highly advanced addition to Scotland's growing electronics industry.

government-backed Island for sale: The 50-acre scheme taking unemployed Scottish school-leavers into island of Jethou, three miles from Guernsey, is to computer training was launched be sold. It is the third private Channel island to

Forty young people have been taken on by a Glasgow computer firm, Microcom, come on the market in the past two mouths. which will provide the one-year course in operating micro-computers. A spokesman said businesses in Scotland desperwhich is Crown property, is ately needed micro-computer operators, and predicted the course could eventually turn out 400 "graduates" each year. February. Offers of half a

Outgoing NCB chief warns against conflict with miners over too-rapid rundown

national bargaining with the

National Union of Minework-

ers, whose claim for substantial

increases will be formally

workforce", Sir Norman said.

MacGregor will try to bring to

the coal industry his successful strategy at British Steel of abolishing the annual national

wage round in favour of local

that, although a typical collier

these days is a car-owning

mortgage-paying professional, he could still be moved to strike

by a government inspired campaign to replace national

productivity-based

submitted in a month.

Sir Norman Siddall, the He discounted the prospect of pay bargaining with local National Coal Board's outgoing an early strike against Mr negotiations related to higher chairman, has warned his MacGregor. He said: "There output. successor, Mr Ian MacGregor, has got to be quite a combination of the fact that the proof of the fact the proof of the fact that the proof of t not to risk a conflict with the nation of factors put together to miners by running down the get an all-out strike in the coal industry too rapidly. industry. Very often in that In a valedictory interview with The Times last night, he situation it might be something quite unexpected that coalesces

urged a continuation of the board's "softly softly" ap-proach, which has reduced the board's industry's manpower by 10,000 this year as the management works towards a shutdown of 25 million tonnes of uneconomic capacity.
"I would say that to return

the industry to profitability within three years is a fairly massive task", he said in his last week at he helm of Britain's

biggest state industry.
Mr MacGregor, the British Steel Corporation chairman, has been appointed head of the coal industry until 1986 in a move popularly expected to herald widespread pit closures and radical reforms in the way the industry is run. He has had three informal sessions of talks with senior NCB people.

Sir Norman said last night: "I do not think he is the sort of man that would make a facile assumption that he can import his strategy from BSC to coal mining. The situation of the two industries is entirely different."

the fact that the workforce has changed considerably, the great protection they have is the national basic wage." Its removal would cause a crisis the workforce."
The trigger could come from particularly if it was lumped together with other manage-NCB moves to break up ment demands.

A full frontal attack based on wages and pit closures could go horribly wrong. Sir Norman

"One of the difficulties about "To go further with local having a strike in the industry is that they are very good at it", he admitted. "It would be about all bargaining than we have done at present might be the one thing that would coalesce the the rest and Arthur Scargill would be able to bring out all The miners meet the NCB to his anti-Tebbitt political ideas and one thing and another." hear their answer to a "substantial" claim on September 27 the union fears Mr The outcome of such a strike

would "depend entirely on the resolution of our political masters, and what the conclusion is likely to be". Sir Norman has privately argued against the Cabinet

picking a strike with the miners just for a show of strength and believes it will not happen during the MacGregor reign.
But he adds: "That does not mean to say it is not true. But

Telecom unions to increase action

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

If the Office of Fair Trading prompted by complaints from

the link between the private Mercury system and the British Telecom network which is being encouraged by the Government.

Members of the Post Office

Engineering Union (POEU), operating mainly in the City, have been instructed from 8 am today to "black" all repair and maintenance work on high speed data transmission facilities used by Barclays Bank, British Petroleum and Cable and Wireless, which are the principal shareholders in the £100m Mercury venture.

Last night union officials were reluctant to discuss the likelihood of the new action being in contravention of employment legislation covering secondary action.

POEU, which since June has had a left-led executive, is apparently prepared to continue believe both men were attacked the action until there is a large amounts of withing minutes and within challenge under law by any of Those on strike recyards of each other on Saturday. the companies affected. The from the union

Ford spare-part prices investigated

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

finds substance in the charge,

case to the Monopolies and

Merger's Commission for a

If this investigation went

against Ford it could mean

other body panel suppliers moving more freely into the

market. That could be expected

The OFT investigation was

to bring down trade prices.

more detailed examination.

Telecommunication engin- union last night reiterated last eers will today increase indus-trial action aimed at preventing members should not enter London offices of any of the companies.

Union leaders have called the action to disrupt attempts to link the fledgling Mercury system with the British Telecom network as a temporary measure until Mercury is able to lay its own cables linking business centres in several cities and large towns.

Only a small number of union members are involved in the industrial action which will affect up to 18 packet switching centres, the main one being in Westminster, and the lines in those centres used by the three companies for off-peak high speed transmission of data around the country.

The union is following the tactic of using small groups of members in the industrial action to avoid having to pay large amounts of strike pay. Those on strike recieve full pay

manufacturers, including, Salop

Tool and Fixtures of Oswestry, and a motor trader, Factoring

Services Group, of Bingley, West Yorkshire, Salop is one of

and registered designs are being

Scots seek

to lure

US plant

A United States electronics

factory in Scotland after a big

purchase of its shares by the

Scottish Development Agency. International Microelectronic Products (IMP) of San José,

California, is drawing up pro-posals for a £60m development

Strike halts work on

Work on the new Royal Navy destroyer came to a standstill yesterday when Tyneside shipyard workers walked out in protest at continuing job losses

Swan Hunter's Neptune yard at Walker, Newcastle upon Tyne downed tools over the latest wave of job losses, which they say have left them overworked. The strike spread quickly to 1,400 craftsmen who refused to work normally and later walked out after being told they would not be paid.

Work halted at the yard

where the Navy's latest Type 42 destroyer, the York, is being fitted out. Work on a merchant ship and a cable vessel was also

said later tht the men had ignored grievance procedures by walking out without notice. Swan has sought 510 redun dancies in the first phase of

British Shipbuilders' threatened programme of 9,000 redundancies nationwide. The Tyne-side yard had almost 900 volunteers for redundancy and 450 left last week, About 100 went from the Neptune yard and complaints began when the remaining workers reported for work on Monday. Mr Denis Shadbolt, Swan's

director of Personnel annud ten makers against which Ford is taking legal action on alleged counterfeiting, with Ford acting on the basis that its copyrights an issue for negotiation" The dispute could not have

come at a more critical time for Swan Hunter. The company is in the running for at least one of two destroyer orders expected British Shipbuilders will be

when the management hopes to resume work. All but 400 of the 2,000

ment; the unions want everyone taken back. The trouble broke out over the withdrawal of free orange juice for working in hot conditions, but the unions have using the dispute to cut its workforce. The Redfearn National

glassworks in York, which lost film in the first half of this year, is to close in December, with the loss of 225 jobs. Production will be concentrated on the company's other plants at

The lease of the island,

destroyer

in their industry.

About 270 semi-skilled men

Swan Hunter management

industrial relations, said: "Where we have reduced we have got to make up the shortfall by greater efficiency. The number of employees is not

watching to see whether the dispute spreads to other yards. The strikers, meanwhile, will meet this morning to decide their next move.

Strikers at the Highland Fabricators oil platform yard at Nigg on the Cromarty Firth plan a mass picket on Monday,

workers dismisssed last week have been offered reinstate-

(above with stable lad) is showing no signs of a temperament to match his £7m price tag as he settles in to stables in Sussex, his trainer, Mr John Dunlop, said yesterday. The chestnut colt, sired by Northern

Dancer out of American mare My Bupers, was bought by an Arab oil millionaire Sheik Mohammed Al-Maktoum, of Dubai, at the Keeneland sales in Kentucky last month. He arrived at Mr Dunlop's Arundel

The most expensive yearling in the worldstables last Thursday and has started his training programme by being exercised in a paddock. Although he has not been officially named, he is called "Dancer" by stable staff. Mr Dunlop said: "The colt has really

pleased everybody with his temperament. He will get no special treatment." No special security arrangements have

been made for the colt. "It has always been

Asbestos products to go in 5 years

Good temperament of the £7m colt

He added that the new

amount of asbestos in the air in

A spokesman for the Asbes-

asbestos and that British regu-

lations were twice as stringent

Professor Donald Acheson

who is shortly to become the Government's chief medical

officer: said the new controls.

He thought that the risks of

textile manufacture.

The manufacture of asbestos technology space programme oducts is likely to disappear in Britain over the next five restrictions, which will not come into force for another vesus as a result of stricter controls, industry sources said year, were already being impleyesterday. mented in most workplaces, although the company would have difficulty in reducing the

But workers removing dealing with ashestns already in buildings face a health hazard for decades from the substance which is now widely recognized as a carcinogenic agent.
The decision on Tuesday by

the Health and Safety Commission to recommend tighter importation of asbestos was generally welcomed yesterday, lations were twice although pressure groups said it as those in Europe. did not go far enough and called

Mr Harrie Hardie, a director at Turner & Newell, the country's leading manufacturer of asbestos products, said he expected most asbestos products to be replaced within five disease caused by exposure to years, with the possible excepasbestos had been greatly years, with the possible excep-tion of brake linings and high reduced by the tighter controls

Stillborn verdict on baby of **Gail Kinchin** From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Injuries caused by police bullets which killed a girl being used as a shield by a gunman also caused the death of her unborn child, a Birmingham inquest was told yesterday.
Dr Richard Whittington, the

Birminham coroner, told jury that it could not bring in a verdict that the baby was unlawfully killed because tech-nically the child had not fived. Its verdict had to be that the baby was stillborn. The mother, Gail Kinchin,

was aged 16 when she was admitted to hospital after the shooting in June, 1980. The baby was dead and the mother

million pounds upwards are

The Haywards, who

bought the lease in 1971, carried out extensive im-

provement to the early

nineteenth century house

Jethou's best known

being invited.

died a month later, aged 17.

She had been hit by three bullets when her boy friend. David Pagett, who was 31, used her as a "shield" in the exchange of shots with the Police at a block of flats at Rubery, Birmingham. Pagett was jailed for 12 years after being convicted of her man-



Gail Kinchin: Hit by three ballets.

murder of three people, includ-marksmen returned Pagett's fire and at his trial they said that they did not know the girl was being used as a shield.

Dr James Burns, semon lecturer in pathology at Liver-pool University, said yesterday that there was a bullet injury to the placenta. He read a surgeon's report stating that there were two bullet holes . .

Bomb link with Angry Brigade

The police were last night almost certain that the Angry Brigade was responsible for the bombing last Saturday night of the American Express office in the City of London.

They were convinced by details of the composition of the device, which damaged win-dows of the office in Camon Street, given in a letter received by the Press Association yester-

tos Information Centre, which day.

Det Insp Tony Davies, who is represents the industry, said that about £40m had been spent leading the hunt for the bombers, said the details "were very similar to the description of the device but I am not in a position to say whether they are

"However, I am satisfied that whoever sent the letter was responsible for planting the device and I have no reason to think otherwise than it is the

Angry Brigade."
The message on the letter, printed in uneven block capi-

tals, was signed "Captain Scarlet, Angry Brigade." The envelope carried a London postmark apparently SW1, and was posted first class at 7.15 pm on Tuesday. As well as giving details of the bomb it bore a postscript: "PS We don't drive Range-Rovers."
This is probably a reference

to a police appeal for the driver of a Range-Rover or similar vehicle seen near the scene to come forward. The driver has already been seen by the police and eliminated from their inquiries.
There have been three other

bombings within the last year for which the Angry Brigade has claimed responsibility.

A Department of Health and Social Security office in

Manchester was damaged last September. Two months later the group claimed responsibility for an explosion outside a prison officers training college in Wakefield West Youkshire. and in January a parcel bomb was delivered to the Yorkshire area Conservative Party Those incidents were the first

time since early 1970s that the Angry Brigade had been active. The original Angry Brigade was a revolutionary anarchist group which carried out a series of bombings between 1968 and

Drive to coax companies into the Third World

Trade unions argue that such

investments are only "exporting jobs". But the Department of Trade and Industry is known to be concerned about a serious lack of foreign investment by British firms against major competitors.

Studies have shown that a manufacturing or assembly plant in the Third World is a significant stimulator of direct exports of goods, especially components, from the parent

country.
The advertisements will emphasize that the costs of

The Government is to run an damage, loss of plant because of advertising campaign encourage revolution and insurrection, ing British companies to invest and restriction on profit remitiant factories in developing tances – are being reduced.

A fiat premium under the Overseas Investment Insurance scheme - of 1 per cent a year of the initial sum invested, plus 0.26 per cent of anything subsequently invested from profits – will be replaced by a cheaper variable rate system. According to underwriters'

ssessments of particular markets, it is almost certain to become an all-inclusive 0.7 to 1 per cent premium.

This will be a good incentive to industrialists, given that the maximum liability of the Export Credits Guarantee government-provided insurance. Department, which runs the giving cover against such scheme, currently stands at things as nationalization, war £135m.

RUC seeks wife of most wanted man

From Richard Ford

Belfast Detectives in Northern Ireof Dominic McGlinchey, Ireland's most wanted man, in connextion with the murder of police constable at a security checkpoint in co Tyrone last May. The Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary also believes that Mrs Mary McGlinchey, a mother of two in her mid-twenties, may be able to help them identify the masked woman who fired a volley of shots over the coffin of Gerard Mallon last week. Mallon, an Irish National

Liberation Army gunman, died in an ambush that went wrong at Dungannon, co Tyrone. earlier this month and McGlinchey, aged 29, sent a wreath to his "comrade's" funeral. Mrs McGlinchey comes from a staunchly republican family Toome, south Londonderry,

years ago. The police believe that she is living in the Irish Republic. "Mad Dog", operated in a Provisional IRA unit led by Franchis Hughes, a dead hunger striker, before he joined the He is believed to

and married her busband eigh

organize its activities in border Police constable Colin Carson died in Cookstown, co Tyrone, when someone in a van opened fire on a security checkpoint outside the town's police station. The abandoned vehicle was later found with women's clothing inside.

More family pressure was exerted on the informer Kirkpatrick yesterday in an attempt to persuade him to retract statements implicating 18 people in terrorist activities and ensure the safe release of his wife, Elizabeth, who is being

held by the INLA. Her father. Mr Henry Meenan, from Ballymurphy, west Belfist, said: "It's all up to him now when his wife returns safe and sound. I appeal to him on behalf of me and her mother to change his mind and let his wife get home to us right away." Mr Meenan's appeal follows similar statements from Kirkpatirick's mother, father and

stepfather. Their pleas have increased since his stepfather and half-sister were freed by the police from INLA captivity last week. The INLA lifted the ccusion deadline on his wife so that he could have more time to decide what action to take.

In Londonderry the IRA last night claimed responsibility for the murder of a Protestant businessman, aged 50, who was shot dead yesterday at his city centre office in what the police attempted armed robbery.

Sun loses appeal over Hindley

The Sun newspaper failed esterday in its attempt to have listed the ban on publishing extracts of a statement made in support of an application for parole by Myra Hindley, who was jailed for life in 1966 for her part in the moors murders.

Two judges in the Court of Appeal dismissed the applinewspapers, the publishers against the High Court ban, won on Tuesday by Hindley who claimed breach of her copyright and confidence.
Lord Justice Griffiths said
that he could think of nothing

more damaging to the parole system than for prisoners to fear that their private statements would be leaked to the press. Lord Justice Kerr said that it was a plain case of a flagrant infringement of copyright", taless The Sun could prove it

was a so-called "fair dealing" of the confidential documents. That would be a matter for the full trial of Hindley's copyright action against The Sun, the judge.
The judges ordered that the publicity ban, originally ordered to apply until Friday, must now run until the main trial of Hindley's action, which might

not be for several weeks.

During the hearing Mr

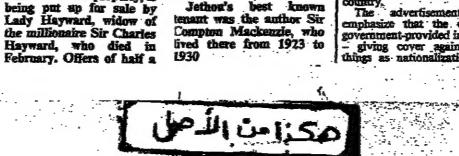
Leonard Hoffman QC, for The

Sun. conceded that Hindley
held the copyright in her

22,000 word statement which
was written in 1978. But he said that the paper was entitled to publish the statement as part of its "fair dealings" of a criticism of a literary work. The newspaper claimed that the statement was and relevant to

current events. Overseas selling poces
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Police hunting men who assaulted boy lack vital computer software

Sussex police hunting for the three men who sexually assulted a six-year-old boy in Brighton are having to sift through thousands of filing cards by hand because they do not have the right software to do it by computer.

The Sussex force has one of the most advanced computer systems in the country, but it does not have the programs needed for cross-referencing the information from the 300 information from the 300 telephone calls a day which it is

Details are being stored on filing cards in metal trays. A police spokesman said vesterday: "We have got a paper mountain of information in the have not say the mountain of information in there but we have not got the software package and program that will run this sort of

The police yesterday rejected suggestions are faltering stions that their inquiries

Det Chief Insp Peter Whitehouse, who i heading the eration of the press, the public the calls so far received, reserved and other police forces. "I am another 100 to other forces and discarded about 1,500. going to catch them. I am convinced that somewhere in the system is information which is going to lead us to these three men," he said.

Criticism that failure to use computers to collate inforpolice handling of big incidents was made recently in a report Tape recordings of an anonyby the Chief Inspector of mous telephone caller with a Constabulary into the West northern accent, who said that Yorkshire police's handling of he was homosexual and knew

the "Yorkshire Ripper" case. Although there have been a

to speed up the use of computers, the only active use in cases like that in Brighton has been in a pilot study carried out in Essex. Known as Major Incident Rose That Major Incident Room Index and Action Management (Miriam), it is aimed at the sort of incident now being handled in

Brighton.
Mr Whitehouse said that although computerization of the inquiry had been considered, with about 2,500 telephone messages logged... it is going to take an awful lot of time to put.

them on the computer".

The police said that even if a computer retrieval system were available, it would have to be run in tendem with the present

The Home Office is monitoring the progress of the Brighton inquiry, which is believed to be the biggest in the Sussex force's history. Fifty officers on the case have followed up 900 of the calls so far received, referred

The police yesterday made a new appeal to two men aged between 50 and 60 seen taking to the assaulted boy and his twin brother shortly before he was abducted 12 days ago. The men, computers to collate infor- who are thought to live locally, mation is a considerable flaw in are being asked to come forward as material witnesses.

assembled by Karmann, the

German specialist coach-

builders who also handle

the Golf Convertible,

which, since its launch in

1979, has achieved the

status of a "cult" car,

always in short supply

although costing up to £2,000 more than closed

Only 29,000 Golf Con-

year. It has been sold out in

Britain for nearly a month

and new supplies are not

expected mtil the end of

dies in

terrified to come forward, are being sent to police forces in the The fact that the man has no

one forward, despite repeated appeals, has led officers in charge of the investigation to conclude that he may have been Interpol have so far failed to

identify a brown car with German number plates seen A couple heard "screams-of fear from the open ground pinpointed as the likely scene of

the attack on the boy but did not notify police until four days later, it was disclosed yesterday. The couple, who have de-clined to be named, live next to Beacon Hill the area of open downland used by joggers and horse riders, and where a teeshirt thought to blong to the boy was spotted.

The police said that they heard the screams at about 9.30pm on the evening of the attack. The wife looked out of a window and saw several people and a child walking along a footpath further up the hill. Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, has asked for a report from the Metropolitan Police on the activities of the Paedo-phile Information Exchange before considering demands

that he ban the organization The report will be separate from the files submitted to the Director of Public Prosecutions which involve consideration of the prosecution of individuals.

Legionnaire disease

kidney transplant patient, has died from legionnaire's diseas and three other cases of the disease have been confirmed among patients at John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford. A fifth

Laboratory staff are checking the water supply at the hospital which was opened in 1979. There was an outbreak of the disease there two years ago. Mr John Kurtz, consultant biologist at the hospital, said he believed all the cases were isolated incidents and that the water system was not to blame. hospital spokesman said the water supply is regularly in-spected but confirmed that checks were being increased. Legionnaire's disease, a conpneumonia, is ofter contracted bacteria in water

Murder attempt charges fail

court for trial on three charges

Biggest safety

opened in Gloucester yesterday by Mr David Clayer, the Health Education Council's director

chosen for an experiment which may lead to a national drive to educe home accidents.

Microcomputer shops in North

group Europress, at the cost of

has been chosen for the first three, which will be opened within the next two weeks.

ter's car in Harrogate in May.

Gypsy grant

City councillors have voted to give gypsies £500 to help to finance a two-day festival in October at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, where factory owners have been witholding rates in protest over illegal camping on industrial estates.

Paul Lynam aged 18, a miner, of Linby, Nottinghamshire, was critically ill with internal injur-ies after being trapped yesterday in a conveyor belt on an

Surfing along on the crest of a wave



Making waves: A competitor in the biggest surfing event in Europe, the Foster's Draught EuroPro, which began at Fistral Beach, Newquay, Cornwall, on Tuesday, goes through his paces. Forty-eight leading international professionals are competing in the world-class event for \$20,000 (£13,330) prize money. The contest, which ends on Sunday, was won last year by Richard Cram, from Australia. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

Holidays in hotels most popular with children

The ideal holiday for children is a "posh" hotel abroad where they can stay up late, according to a survey conducted by MORI for the travel firm, Thomas

Cook, published yesterday.

It finds that children no longer want the traditional bucket and spade holiday by the easide, self catering or camping

Only eight per cent of the 509 children aged between eight and 2 interviewed wanted to go on holiday in Britain. The favourite spot was North America, which won the approval of helf the children. But there were reservations

about foreign food. Fish and chips, ice cream and hamburgers were the favourite foods of nine out of ten

The children's ideas holiday fun were simple. Top of the list was staying up late, with swimming in a pool a close second. Sun bathing and shop-ping were considered the most boring activities.

Parents were considered vital ingredients of a good holiday by 77 per cent of the youngsters. A boy aged eight said: "My dad's different . . . he mucks about and doesn't get as cross and if he does he just sort of taps

"Perhaps its time parents questioned the time-honoured theory that young children are abroad, and are happier with what they know, Thomas Cooks marketing director, Mr Andrew Barrett, said.

Shoplifters' treatment defended

alleged shoplifters needed to be dealt with more humanely, a Home Office com yesterday that no evidence had emerged to suggest that innocent people were being convicted.

"We would accept that people who are sick, under stress or genuinely forgetful sometimes make mistakes when they are shopping," the

ommittee's report said.

Cases in which the evidence concerning the intention to steal was inconclusive were filtered out primarily when the police decided whether to resecute, the committee re-

"A court cannot convict on a shoplifting charge unless i is satisfied beyond reasonable by inadvertence or forgetful-

the introduction of a prelimipary procedure before a court bearing, especially where the person concerned was ill or elderly and had no previous

In 1981 the police issued 47,443 cautions in shoplifting cases while 75,833 offenders were found guilty of crown courts.

Shoplifting and Thefis by Shop Staff – A review by the Home Office Standing Committee on Crime Prevention 1983. (Stationery Office. £2,75).

judge has criticized a senior Hampshire policeman for drop-

After being told that Mr Kenneth Boothby, assistant chief constable of Hampshire would be offering no evidence against a man accused of shoplifting, Judge Ian Starforth Hill said that he would be sending Mr Boothby a strongly worded letter expressing his anger that the case had been allowed to get to crown court before being dropped.

Mr Stephen Parish, for the prosecution, said that Mr Boothby had thought the case would be a waste of public money. The alleged theft in-volved a packet of batteries.

Open challenge by Ford

convertible European car for more than 20 years, to exploit the new popularity of open-top motoring, exemplified by the success of Volkswagen's Golf Convertible (our Motoring Correspondent writes).

The Escort Cabriolet (above) based on Europe's best-selling car, is already in production and will be hown at the Frankfurt Motor Show, opening on September 14. It will be available with 1.3, 1.6 or 105bhp fuel injection engine. Prices are yet to be

Lucan's tenant's to be sued for unpaid rent

Irish tenants of Lord Lucan who owe him or his estate an estimated £100,000 rent, unpaid

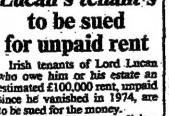
bankers, had received permission from the High Court in London to deal with the affairs

Leading article, page 11 Cancer mother Australia

Mrs Sheryl Skirton, who

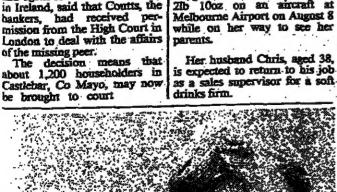
refused treatment for cancer to save her unborn child, died in Melbourne, Australia, yester-day, Mrs Skirton, aged 35, a nurse, from Whitchurch, Bris-tol care birth to a how weighing tol, gave birth to a boy weighing 2lb 10oz on an ancraft at Melbourne Airport on August 8 while on her way to see her Her husband Chris, aged 38, is expected to return to his job

about 1,200 householders in Castlebar, Co Mayo, may now be brought to court



since he vanished in 1974, are to be sued for the money.

Mr Michael Egan, a solicitor and agent for the Lucan family in Ireland, said that Courts, the



David Claridge with his puppet Roland Rat Big time beckons Roland Rat

By David Hewson TV-nm's first and only successful superstar set his masters a familiar show business riddle yesterday: Will Reland Rat quit for the hig

Mr David Charldge, the ector who introduced the rodest that pulled in the andiences who were not at-tracted by Anna Ford and her fellow stars, has received several offers to move his menagerie to other areas of the

ITV network. There are lots of offers around and at the moment I bave yet to discuss the future with TV-am," he said. "We are talking about a Robund Rat Christmas Special to befilmed in Switzerland, but we need to recruit more people to expend.

I am just a one-man show at
the moment," he said.

Mr Claridge, aged 30, writes the scripts, operates the 4ft rodent and provides the voices for both the less character and his dim companion, Kevin the Gerbil. Staff character have prevented the shortages have prevented the appearance of Mr Claridge's third creation, Errol the

Roland evolved last Easter when TV-am was still under its former management. Miss-Ann Wood, the children's editor, wanted a puppet character to introduce a cartoon segment, and Mr Claridge passed the audition.

The rodent's summer holiday cartoon segment, and his travelling feature, Rat on the Road, have narrowed the gap between TV-am and its BBC

man dies A man aged 23 who was

A man was cleared yesterday of attempting to murder three people. Christopher Allen, aged 29, unemployed, of no fixed address, was sent in custody from Clerkenwell magistrates

of possessing a knife. No evidence was offered on charges that he attempted to murder Mr Alfredo Albano, aged 61, Mrs Phyllis Waldren, aged 62, and Mrs Gloria Innis, aged 42, who were stabbed on

campaign opens

Britain's biggest home safety campaign, costing £100,000 and funded by the Manpower Services Commission, was

Gloucestershire has

A national network of 12 high street microcomputer shops is to be set up by next spring by the Cheshire-based publishing

The Greater Manchester a

Students fined

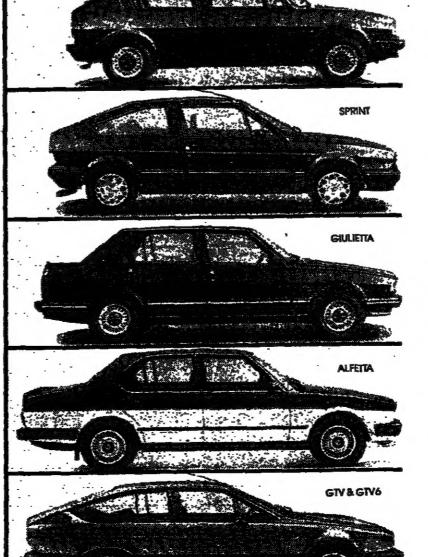
Two students, Helena Cuningham, aged 21, from Leeds, and Ian Wilson, aged 23, from Glasgow, were each fined £20 by Harrogate magistrates yesterday after being convicted of obstructing the Prime Minister's car in Havypeate in May.

City councillors have voted

Miner injured

underground roadway at Babbington Colliery, Nottingham.

MORFIEARUS PERFORMANCE



"Al participating deciets only. All prices correct at time of going to press and exclude delivery and number plates. Offer valid on all new Alfa Romeo models, except Alia 33, registered by September 30th 1983. For details of your nearest dealer phone Holline on 01-897 6958. Alfa Romeo (GB) Ltd., Geron Way, Edgware Road, London NW2 6UW.

AND £500 MORE THAN YOU **BARGAIN FOR**

You'll find there's an Alfa Romeo to suit all people and almost all pockets.

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natchbacks, sports saloons and sleek fastbacks. And what's more, if you register a new Alfa Romeo" before September 30th 1983, just send us a copy of your registration document and we'll send you a bonus cheque for £500! And that's on top of the best deal you can possibly bargain for on the.-

ALFASUD SALOON & Ti: versatile, family-sized hatchbacks, 1-3 & 1-5 engines, superlative

roadholding. From £523O. SPRINT 1-3 & 1-5: fastback sports coupé with roadhugging performance and handling. From £6390. GIULIETTA 1-6, 1-8 & 2-0: the distinctive sports saloon. Practical, reliable, exceptionally quick.

From £655O. ALFETTA 2-0: the elegant executive saloon. Comfortable, smooth, effortless performance. From £845O.

GTV 2-0 & GTV6 2-5: classic sporting coupés. Great all-round performers. From £8500.

And don't forget. Your £500 bonus is on top of the terrific deals available at Alfa Romeo dealers' if you buy and register before September 30th 1983.



HOME NEWS

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

'Work' will

transform

schooling

The new subject called "work", now being taught in schools, could completely chan-

ge the nature of state schooling by pushing yet more academic

education education out of state

schools into the independent sector, according to Professor Samuel Eggleston, head of the

education department at Keele

education section, he said that

young people seemed to enjoy

most reports that they are seen to be interesting and certainly

less boring than other aspects of

school", Professor Eggleston, an

expert on the subject, said.

"Attendance during work ex-perience programmes often runs at a consistently higher level

than participation in 'normal'

There was also evidence that

well planned work experience gave young people a better chance of obtaining a job.

"Evidence is available in

work experience schemes.

By Lucy Hodges Education Correspond

Mr Roy Hattersley elaborate

quality", Mr Hattersley called or a campaign on all fronts to eged and to limit the ability of the rich and powerful to explo their riches and power. He attacked the idea that "something called equality of opportunity could be created without equality itself". People who believed that "achieved a

Helief in equality of oppor-tunity is expressed most often in education. Mr Hattersley said If has been developed

Mr Hattersley distribution of wealth

the middle classes a head start.

trigger a revolution

Encountering a comet • Computers made human • Hattersley on equality

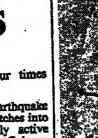
Earthquakes a risk in UK geologist says

Britain is more vulnerable to damaged severely four times earthquakes than most scien. since 1700. tists recognize, according to Dr R. Muir Wood, a senior belt, and one that stretches into geologist with Principia Mecha-Kent, was seismically active nica, consultant engineers, of zone passing from Cologne through Belgium and across the

His assertion was made at a Channel, finishing in the Londiscussion on the impact of don basin, natural disasters, volcanic and living things. His conclusions activity along that fault showed, are based on the results of a for instance, that in 1382 three-year research programme earthquike damage extended undertaken, he claims for the from Flanders to Canterbury, first time, into the complete where the cathedral bell tower

He had sifted 8,000 pages of archive material to identify archive arthquakes, the earliest in 600 AD Tributant archive two small damaging in 600 AD. His research revealed many previously unknown earthquakes.

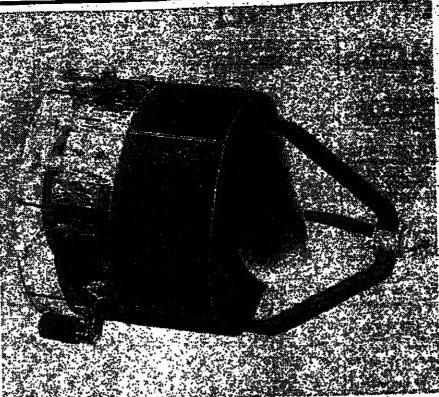
He says that British earthquakes have ruined cathedrals, churches and numerous houses as well as producing fatalities. While Scotland had had many small tremors and had attracted the attention of seismologists, the largest and most damaging earthquakes had been in southern Britain. For Example, Swansea, lying on an active fault-bed passing from Pembri-keshire to Hereford, had been



examination record of historical evidence of was demolished. In 1580, an earthquake around the Strait of

earthquakes in London in 1750, and the great Colchester earthchurches in serveral villages in 1884, there had been no repetition of such considerable

But Dr Muir Wood said that Britain needed to take its earthquakes more seriously. The British still believe earthquakes are about as English as pizza and, unlike the Germans



Space explorer: An artist's impression (left) of the Giotto Satellite which will photograph the ancieus of Halley's Comet in 1986 and gather information on the comet's come region and tail. Right: Mr Steve Kellock with Giotto's British component, the Johnstone plasma analyzer, for which he is experiment manager (Photographs: John Voos).

The human face of talking computers

human speech. The stimulus comes from medical research to help people with impaired speech and hearing.

It was one of the innovations ciation's psychology section

Introducing the topic, Pro-fessor M. P. Haggard, director Research at Nottingham University, gave preliminary find-

'talk" to its driver.

the Maestro gave a mique of the Medical Research Coun-opportunity to test what people cil's Institute of Hearing found to be an acceptable

insularity by encouraging the carning of a second language.

Computers with a human face as well as human voices

were also described by Dr Michael Brooke, of Lancaster University, in a demonstration of computer graphics. Deep crisis

Western countries.
Holland had developed its

for Dutch

spending

the association's economic section as a particular dramatic example of the more wide-

Abbey National pay 7.75% = 11.07% Gross

more than 500 km a second. a positive charge, and half with a negative charge. The comet's

Halley's

comet to

be 'met'

in space

Describing the special preparations for this once in a life

establish what the materal as

and what the forces were which

dost particles formed of tiny pieces of solid mineral ranging in size from less that a micron

(millionth of a millemetre) to several millimetres and weigh-ing, at most, a few tenths of a

isible to us on Earth.

One of the tails was m

external forces.

Hattersley formula for equality

Speaking to the education ection on Challenge of the ighties - the Pursuit of



Mr Hattersley claimed that a

practical programme for achieving equality of outcome would not be difficult to construct.

New hormones that could

Alot more interest. Just a little more notice.

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local authorities.

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Whitehall

studying 'junta for

trial' claim

Western diplomats were last night studying a report that leading members of the Argen-tine Government during last year's Falklands conflict are

The report, in the Buenos Aires Eronist newspaper La Voz, said this was the main

recommendation of an official military inquiry set up after the Argentine defeat.

The first reaction of diplo-

mats in Buenos Aires was to

accept the report as genuine, but

there was no confirmation last night in Whitehall, whose only

contact with the Buenos Aires government is through a small interests section in the Swiss

Not ony General Leopoldo

likely to face trial.

حكذامن الأصل

Aquino assassination inquiry ordered

commission would inves the mirder of Benigno Aquino.
Mr. Aquino was shot dead at
the airport as he arrived from three years of self-imposed exile

on Sunday.

The President's announce ment came as the opposition leader's widow, Corazon, ar-rived from the United States with her son and four daughters for his funeral.

This is a sad day for me, I will say more after seeing my husband", she said at the airport. The family, some of hem in tears, were welcomed by relatives and friends and were surrounded by security guards as they left the airport.

The presidential statment said the Government was £30,000 for information leading to the arrest of the killer or killers". The special com-mission would have powers "for a free, unlimited and exhaustive investigation into all timing was given for the start of

the inquiry.

Demands for an independent inquiry have come from the opposition in Parliament, noably from Mr Francisco Tatad, an independent opposition figure and President Marcoss Information Minister for 10

The palace statment said the shot dead at the airport by information was available on not considering cancelling Mr Reagan's November visit becommission, headed by chief security men.
justice Enrique Fernandez and He said police had been

Shortly before the statment record. chief, Major-General Prospero
Olivas, said investigations had produced no clues to the indentity of the alleged assassin

A US congressman said condomness to the window and journalist who claims family of Mr Aquino, a personal spines security men shad friend.

A US congressman said condomness to the window and journalist who claims family of Mr Aquino, a personal spines security men shad friend.

A US congressman said condomness to the window and journalist who claims family of Mr Aquino, a personal price security men shad adjusted in the produced of the produced of the alleged assassin the Philippines until further statement that Washington was help to establish his case.

reached agreement on a final



Face in the crowd: Mrs Aquino arriving in Manila last night.

A US congressman said

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

Crucial day for Malta

at Madrid conference

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

All the nations, except Malta. Foreign Minister.

ached agreement on a final A subsequent concluding

document on East-West re-session of the nearly three-year lations on July 15. Malta has old meeting would be held

Mr Stephen Solarz, chairman cause of the killing, he said: "It pusace marique remandez and comprising four other Supreme unable to trace ownership of the court judges, would be empowered to call witnesses and other evidence.

The said ponce had been made to trace ownership of the fouse of Representatives made available on the murder. The said ponce had been man's 357 magnum and it subcommittee on Est Asia and profit affairs, interrupted a would be premature to make other evidence.

Shortly before the statement to dentify his and Pacific affairs, interrupted a would be premature to make of the House of Representatives and other evidence.

Shortly before the statement to make available on the murder. return to Manila and express condolences to the widow and

imported direct from the

manufacturers, Krans Maffei, Munich and 175 will be

the 35-nation European Security Review conference before today's crucial meeting set by Spain for Malta to drop its Afghanistan in 1979, would be supported by the support stand which has held the executators. Against the support of the support of the support stand which has held the executators. Against the support of t

stubborn stand which has held the encounter between Mr 2.500m Swiss franc (£796m) two tanks started more than two up a concluding meeting at George Shultz, the United credit is being opened for a first foreign ministers level early of State, and series of 210, of which 35 will be cach under test.

The arrangement for manually controlled to the controlled controlled

Swiss Army chooses

a German tank

tank is to be the West German ance equipment for a further

constructed under licence in advantage. The Leopard 2 was Switzerland.

cally mature".

In Tokyo, the Japanese journalist who claims Philipfamily of Mr Aquino; a personal pines security men shot man friend.

Asked about a White House Colonel Gaddafi of Libya to

facture under licence will give the West German tank a price

Intensive contacts went on Mediterranean security prob. The Swiss Army's new combat cover servicing and mainten-

the United States would side with Britain in the conflict and for being too rigid in his interpretation of Argentine sovereignty in negotiations to try to avert a military clash with

Man in the news

Britain to lose a Senate friend

The decision by Senator John Tower (Republican, Texas) not to seek reelection next year not only removes from the Senate an outspoken conservative and an ardent conservative and an artest campaigner for increased mili-tary spending, but will also deprive Britain of one of its leading champions in the US

During the Falklands crisis last year Senator Tower was the first prominent figure in the United States to speak ap openly in support of Britain. At a time when the US was

still trying to act as a mediator between Britain and Argentina, Senator Tower reminder the Reagan Administration of its obligations towards its closest ally if American peace efforts failed. In the event, the US did come out in open support of Britain once the fighting

Galtieri and the other two started. members of the military junta, but also Señor Nicanor Costa life very difficult for us if it had Mendez, the former Foreign Minister, and Generia Mario Bengamin Menendez, who was appointed governor of the Falklands after the Argentine

according to the newspaper. BUENOS AIRES: Military sources said recently that the inquiry had concluded that Argentina handled the conflict badly from the start to finish

invasion, have been recomend-

ed for trial by the inquiry,

(Reuter reports). Although the alleged report placed prime responsibility for the conduct of Argentina's diplomacy on the junta, it severely criticized Senor Costa Medez for being short-sighted

and rigid. He was informed of the junta's intention to use force as an option for gaining control of the Falklands when he was appointed in December 1981.

He was told on March 23, 1982, 10 days in advance, that an invasion was going ahead, and he agreed to the plan on condition that Argentina's seizure of the islands should be used as the basis for a subsequent negotiated settlement with Britain.

He did not make the junta understand that Britain might well refuse to negotiate when faced with the completed

It also blamed Senr Costa Mendez for failing to see that the "walk in the woods"



Mr Tower: Pinstripe suits and British cigarettes

wanted to," a British diplomat commented yesterday, referring to the military assistance the United States gave to Britain during the fighting. "Fortunately, American sentiment was beavily in our favour,

favour of further negotiations

and against deployment - an

increase over the 62 per cent

who opposed the missiles in an

earlier poll. Even 61 per cent of

Christian Democrats and 71 per

cent of Free Democrats, whose

parties constitute the Govern-

The Christian Democratic

Union quickly questioned these

results, saying the question was

missing whether the West Germans wanted to go on being threatened by the Soviet SS20

Meanwhile, a polling agency has confirmed that the US information agency has commissioned a poll in West Germany to find out whether

Dr Kohl can push through the

deployment issue at home.

ment, shared this view.

than the son of an itinerant preacher who grew up in the number towns of eastern Texas. He favours pinstripe suits and British-made cigarettes and attributes his "global views" to the two years he spent as a graduate student at the London School of Favorenies in the School of Economics in the early 1950s when, he notes, Britain still had an empire.

over Lyndon Johnson's seat in the Senate 22 years ago, is the second most senior Republican in the Upper House and chairman of the Senate's key armed services committee. this latter capacity he has fought hard to pash through President Reagan's defence programme, particulary controversial MX missile.

again next year came as a surprise, although it has been noted that he faced a particularly tough fight in a state which by tradition is over-whelmingly Democratic.

Kohl firm despite poll on missiles

Dr Helmut Kohl yesterday compromise - a suggestion that went down badly with the forcefully restated his Government's commitment to deploy new Nato missiles in West to be the German reply to the Germany and to stick to the Greek call for a delay of six months in the timetable for

planned timetable. His statements, made in an deployment. But the Chancellor interview with the Frankfurter must also be alarmed by the force of anti-nuclear sentiment Allgemeine Zeitung, were published the day after the results of force of anti-nuclear sentiment a poll which showed that three in his own country, which was quarters of German people are strikingly shown by a poll opposed to the new missiles commissioned by the ZDF being deployed even if there is television channel in July. being deployed even if there is This showed that 75.5 per no agreement at the Geneva arms talks by the autumn. cent of all West Germans are in

The Chancellor said no one could doubt Bonn's determi-nation to install missiles if there was no tangible result in Geneva by November.

"Even a conceivable interim agreement, which I still think is possible - and we will do everything to render our contri-bution - does not make a weapons mix dispensible", he added, underlining his firm rejection of a waiver of the

Pershing 2 missiles. He had reason to believe in "intensive negotiations" in the next round, and called on the Soviet Union to take the necessary steps now, including the dropping of the demand to include British and French missiles. It was only, he said,

Chemical weapons hope dashed

From Alan McGregor

High hopes for an early treaty prohibiting chemical weapons have been dashed as the 40nation United Nations Disarmament Committee cludes its 1983 session.

The American assessment is one of meagre and disappointing results, with "an effective ban not much closer than it was a year ago".

While asserting that United States Congressional approval for the binary weapons production programme "kills those talks", the Russians are simultaneously urging much more intensive negotiations when the committee begins its 1984 session in early February.

The Russians contend that the Americans are excessively rigid on the crucial issue of verification, but the Russians have been very slow to follow up their acceptance last year of the concept of on-site inspection by clarifying what they have in mind.

Their intention of leaving many points to be settled at a later stage is anathema to the United States which wants verification procedure details

This initial sum will also held out for greater attention to separately.

One opportunity that must not slip through Britain's fingers.

Twenty-five years ago, Britain's civil aircraft industry led the world with programmes like the Comet and the Viscount.

The all-new Airbus A320, the world's most advanced jetliner, will give British industry the opportunity to demonstrate itself a leader once again.

The remarkable A320, on which Britain will stake its aerospace future, is currently under the microscope of many key airlines around the world. Alongside it are some Ámerican derivatives whose basic technology stretches back to the early sixties.

At least 6000 British high-tech workers conscious of their future consider this unequal comparison is hardly fair competition.



BAOR men

accused

of armed

robbery

Bonn - Three soldiers from the First Battation the Irish Guards are being held in British military custody in Munster after being arrested by German police on charges of armed

robbery. (Michael Binyon

The three men, whose names

have not been given, are alleged to have raided a petrol stanon

on June 30 using British Army Sterling sub-machine guns, and

stolen cigarettes, sweets and DM 2,000 (£500) in cash. They

were said to have been caught

after fleeing in a car which then

A spokesman for the British Army of the Rhine said a

military investigation was now complete, and the Army was

waiting to see whether the West German authorities would waive their jurisdiction.

Las Vagas (Reuter) - Frank Sinatra is seeking \$10m (£6.6m) damages from a nightchib here called "Sinatras", alleging that the powers, the brothers Duane,

Dennis and Paul Sinatra, misappropriated his name and

were trying to mislead the public. The singer has a new

contract to perform exclusively at an hotel and casino three

Naputo (Renter) - Two

Soviet technicians have been killed and 24 kidnapped in

Mozambique in the continuing

harassment of foreign aid

specialists by opponents of the

Machel Government. A number

of Mozambicans were also

mine at Morria, Soviet sources

Rome (Renter) - It will be the

defeated, Signor Emmanuele De Francesco, the special com-

missioner charged with fighting

the criminal network, said in an

interview. The Mafia mentality

remained deeply entrenched and had to be tackled in

schools but this would take

Resseterre (Reuter)-The co-

alition Government of the St Kius-Nevis Prime Minister, Mr

island of Nevis after the twinsland state gains independence

A-waste block

Brussels (Reuter) - Belgium

rended indefinitely the disposal of 3,700 tonnes of radioactive

waste in the Atlantic because of

a domning boycott by British seamen. The British company

under contract cannot raise a

and Switzerland have sus-

on September 19.

Nevis in step

car 2000 before the Matia is

Mafia dug in

Kidnapped :

blocks away.

Sinatra sues

Gen

Archbis! Prag

Amsterdam, (AFP) - Police arrested a 31-year-old Londoner, identified only by his initials "LRS", in conn with a narcotics haul in central Amsterdam earlier this week in which 770 lb of hashish were

Barcelona (AD) - From mid September the American televithroughout Catalonia dubited in Catalan

Turkish poll restricted to three parties at end of approval deadline

Only three parties will be able to contest the Turkish elections, set for November 6, because no others were able to meet the can People's Party, the Right founders and being organized in at least 34 of the 67 provinces.

The parties which qualified are the right-centre National List Democracy Party handless way and Sodep had been confidently claiming the support of 10 and 9 million voters respectively. nearly equals the total of 19.6 million Turks declared.

List Democracy Party, headed by Mr. Turgut Sunalp, a former General, and reputed to be enjoying the full backing of the ruling military, the conservative Motherland Party of former Deputy Prime Minister and economy chief Mr Turgut Ozal; and the Populist Party, which claims to represent the social democrats, headed by Mr Needet Calp, a former provin-

cial governor.

The rest of the 14 parties established since last May to replace ones banned after the army coup in September 1980,

Among the are the conservative Right Way Party and the social democrat Sodep. Both were left short of the required number of founders because of vetoes by the ruling National Security Council last Friday on the alternative names they had proposed, although they had easily organized in all the

Iran has paid \$419.5 (£280m)

it owed to the Export-Import

Bank of the United States, the

It is the biggest debt settle-

ment that Iran has made to

American banks under the

lanuary 1981 agreement for the

release of 52 American hostages

a Bank of England escrow

held in Iran for 444 days.

Treasury

Department an-

votes cast to be represented in Parliament. The National Security Coun-

The protest has prompted an

enter the poli will compete for

some 400 seats in a single-

chamber Grand National As-

sembly to be elected for a five-

year term. But candidates will

also have to run the gauntlet of

vetoes by the National Security

secure at least 10 per cent of the

Iran settles debt to US bank

account to cover settlements of

claims of United States banks

for loans to the pre-revolution-ary Government of the Shah.

19 other American commerical

drawn down the escrow account

by about \$895.9m.

As part of the hostages payment, the federally sup-agreement, \$1.418m was put in ported Export-Import Bank has

Iran has also settled claims of

The 20 settlements have

In return for the latest

withdrawn claims pending at an

soldier and statesman.

democratic.

Seen by the electorate as the disbanded upon the inaugurtrue inheritors of the pre-coup ation of parliament, but President Kenan Evren, vested with Justice Party and the Republisweeping powers by the new constitution adopted last November, will still have a dominant position above it for six more years.

The main contest is expected to be between the Nationalist Democracy Party, on whose ticket Mr Bulend Ulusu, the The latest vetoes elicited strong protests from the former Prime Minister, and four and the Right Way chairman, dent candidates, and the Mr Yildirim Avci, that the poll Motherland Party, which is and the form of government to follow would be anything but support. Sodep leader, Mr Erdal Inonu and the Right Way chairman,

Voting is compulsory, on in of heavy fines. President Evren has been constantly investigation - which may lead to a prosecution - against Mr warning people against "the instructions of former poli-Inonu, son of Ismet Inonu the ticians for them to cast blank The three parties allowed to

The leader of the two main excluded parties have reacted calmly. Yesterday Mr Cezmi Kartay, the Sodep chairman, said exclusion of his party would not mean the cessation of its activities. A spokesman for the Right Way said a statement would be issued after a meeting Council Parties will have to of party executives.

Political observers expect the cil and the Quasi-pariiamentary leading figures of both parties to consultative Assembly will be run as independent candidates.

Iran-US claims tribunal, which

was established under the

said that the Export-Import

Bank would receive \$419.5m in

payment on its non-sydicated

The announcement also said

that other US banks have been

meeting Bank Markazi representatives in London and

were in the process of negotiat-

ing their respective claims

debt claims against Iran.

The Treasury announcement

hostages agreement.

Dressed to kill: Lieutepant-General Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala, the Egyptian Defence Minister, left, and US Lieutenant-General Robert Kingston reviewing Joint manageners yesterday in the Western Desert.

Nightmare stops an airliner

Ankara (AFP) - A West German passenger forced a Turkish airliner to return to Istanbul shortly after take-off on Tuesday when he apparently awoke from a nap and mistook a nightmare for reality, the

newspaper Hurriyet reported. Herr Wolfgang Stroppe, from Munich, leapt out of his seat, shouting there was a bomb on the aircraft, which returned to Yesilkoy airport. A search of the suitcase to which Herr Stroppe pointed revealed not a bomb but a

bottle of raki, a potent local liquor. He said he had fallen asleep before take-off and dreamt that a bomb was hidden in the suitcase and woke sp shouting in terror. He was arrested and an

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Top man's surrender blow to Solidarity

Warsaw (Reuter, AP) - The Polish Authorities yesterday questioned Mr Wladyslaw Hardek, a leading figure in the Solidarity underground whose decision to surrender to police was the biggest setback yet to

the banned trade union. His appearance on state television on Tuesday night, reading a statement renouncing further underground activity as pointless, raised questions about the future of the struggle by activists in hiding to promote the ideals of the

movement. It was clearly a blow to opposition morale and followed weak response to calld for a go-slow as part of protests marking the third anniversary of the strikes and agreements that led to the birth of the union

Official sources in Cracow,

the regional underground lead-er, said he was interviewed at the military prosecutor's office. He reported to police earlier

They believed he would be freed soon under the terms of an amnesty declared when martial law was lifted last month, offering activists freedom from prosecution if they surrendered and made statements of their offences.

Solidarity figures in Warsaw speculated that Mr Hardek may have been captured by the authorities and threatened with a stiff jail term if he refused to

Mr Lech Walesa, chairman of Solidarity, questioned about Mr Hardek as he left the Gdansk shipyard, said, "I don't speculate about things like that. I am just not going to talk about it."

Suicide note reveals Nazi's fear

Bonn (Reuter) - A former ecause he could not face being ied for the deaths of hundreds f French Jews, according to a snicide note. A spokesman for the Bonn State District Court said yesterday that Richard-Whiheim Freise, aged 74, claimed that he had been a tool acting under orders and knew nothing of the annihilation of the Jews until after the war.

Herr Freise, an SS officer had been charged with being an 1,372 Jews

other SS officers, Three Walter Nachrisch, aged 74; Modest Graf Korff, aged 73, and Rolf Bilharz, aged 74, have been accused of aiding in the murder of 73,000 French Jews who were deported between March 1942 and 1944. They are due to stand trial in October.

• Gypsies gassel: A retired West German medical director, Helmut Ruehl, aged 65, has been charged with being an accessory to the murder of "Of course my staff are getting the most out of our phone system." gypsies exposed to experimental war gases in the Nazi concen-tration camp of Natzweller, Alsace in 1944.

 BOSTON: A US lawyer said here that the accused Nazi war criminal Klaus Barbie worked World War (Renter reports). Mr John Lofins, who prosecuted Nazis for the US Justice Department refused to identify

Chad says rebels are advancing

Ndjamena (Renter) - Two summs of rebels backed by

paratroops are also stationed.

rebels captured two weeks ago and turned into a major base. Koro-Toro is descried but the covernment still has troops at Oum Chalonba, aithough Western diplomatic sources here say they believe it is indefensible.

Milan Newspaper II, Giornale, the only journalist so far to reach Salal, said the outpost

consists of 15 mud house ciustered around a single well. PARIS: France wants a peaceful settlement to the crais but this implies a position of strength in the field, our government spokesman. M Max Gallo, said here (AFP reports). He added that above all Chad was an African affair and it was up to the Africans to

ibyan armour in northern Chad are advancing towards two government outposts, the Chadian Information Minister, Mr. Soumaila Mahamat, said He said the columns, cach

incinding up to 1,500 Libyan troops and around 100 Sovietbuilt T62 and T72 tanks, were moving along two reads which lead to the capital through the semi-desert region. There had been no fighting yet, he said.

The Western column was moving on Koro-Toro, which lies 125 miles north of the

government garrison at Salai, where an estimated 100 French The eastern column was reading for Ourn Chalouba, 190 miles south-east of the oasis town of Faya-Largeau which the

Life for French troops at Sala!

rotated to prevent mental problems, an Italian journalist says. Signor Lucio Lam of the



for the intelligence services of National Assembly's roscopy for the intelligence services of Addis Ababa with a message Addis Ababa with a message

UN chief pays flying

southern Angolan border

He will today fly to Winshoek, the Nam ibian capital, for a final round of talks with internal political party leaders. No reason was given yesterday for his change of plan nor any details about whom he would meet on the border.

At the end of the Cape Town

drawal from Angola.

Mr Boths said that the Cuban issue was not within the mandate of the Secretary General, who has to report to Referendum date

South Africa's white voters will be asked in a refere approve the constitutional re-form plan which will give Colomous (usined race) and Asians – but not black – a mited share of power. Mr P. W. Botha, the Prin

z, told Parli Cape Town yesterday that opportunity" to test the opin-ions of their communities.

the United Nations' longest

Señor Pérez de Quellar said: Unfortunately, I am still not in a position to indicate a date for implementation, since issu outside the scope of my Security Council mandate remain unre-

He said he had come to South Africa mainly to discuss prob-tems relating to the electoral system and the composition of the United Nations Tansitional Assistance Group (Unitag), and these had been resolved. "The Cuban problem is a problem on its own," he said.

At a separate press conference, Mr Boths said: "As far as South Africa is concerned, we have resolved all the outstanding issues within the fra Western five contact group." out of luck.

is so tough they will have to be Keanedy Simmonds, made a clean sweep of all five seats in a new legislative assembly to handle affairs on the smaller

Shagari victory Isgos (AFP) - President Shagar's National Party of Nigeria has won 55 of the 85 federal Senate seats contested last Saturday. Voting for the remaining 11 seats was put off because of violence or electoral

resolve it, perhaps within the Openization of African Unity NATROBE M Maurice Fauré, chairman of the French from president Mitterrand on the crisis for Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam, the Ethiopian leader and current OAU chair man (AFP reports).

visit to Namibia

From Ray Kennedy

Taiks on the independence of Namibia ended abruptly in Cape Town yesterday as Señor Pérez de Cuellar, the United Nations secretary general, made a surprise change of schedule in order to visit the "front-line". He flew to Ruscana,

ettlement at the western tip of the Ovambo homeland facing and one of the primary battle gones in the bush war between merrillas of the South-West African People's Organization

talks, Señor Pérez de Quéller said substantial progress had been made on outstanding been made on outstanding issues. But Mr R. F. Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, emphasized it had been made clear that South Africa would not agree to the United Nations settlement plan without a clear agreement on Caban with-

Vietn

Bazeria. May Section

E to a

ez tatili i

Oneen foiled

Johannesburg. - Judgment in an application to the Swaziland High Court by Queen Dzeliwe to make ber dismissal as Queen Regent declared illegal was withheld after a proclamation that royal affairs were beyond the prerogative of the courts.

Children killed

Cologne (Reuter) - Eight people, including five children, died and five others were injured in a three-car crash near Cologue on Tuesday night. A tyre on one of the vehicles

Nepal epidemic Katmandu, (AP) - Twenty-four more people have died of nteritis in Nepal, bringing the number of deaths from the disease to 95 in the past two weeks. Doctors have been sent

to affected areas to deal with the epidemic, which is spreading. School falls

Taipei (Reuter) - Twenty-two students were killed and 63 injured when a school at Feng Ynan, 100 miles south of Taipei, collapsed during opening ceremonies for the new term. Rescue workers feared more bodies might be found.

Drugs arrest

Catalan JR

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Generals out of touch as Chile looks to the post-Pinochet era

A ring of unreality pervaded the firm speeches by armed forces chiefs and the official threats against "forces of chaos" which marked this week's tenth anniversary of General Augusto Pinochet's seizure of power in

General Pinochet and his supporters still occupy the leadership, but Chile itself has undoubtedly entered the post-Pinochet era, with political debate centring on what will happen when he resigns. Though the President seems not to realize what is happening the to realize what is happening, the facts are piling up.

In a country that lives an intense political life, where already new candidates for the presidency are presenting themselves and new governmental programmes are being dissussed. General Pinochet has ity over confronting the de-center forced to accept what mands of the opposition, who been forced to accept what previously, for him, was always unacceptable. When he addresses the country, it seems as if he is talking about a country that no longer exists. previously, for him, was always no longer exists.

all validity. Today, the leaves crats. move by themselves, raised by a wind that does not wait for the

Chile in 1983 is not the country that spoke with whispers under the reign of terror of one man and his security forces. The people have lost much of their fear, and are calling in loud voices for his resignation.

When several trade unions called in May for a protest against the military regime, the noise of the pots and pans banging in the early evenings was timid under the slogan "Decocracy now", the protests continued in June and July, and the Government felt obliged to

impose a curiew starting at 8pm on the evening of the protest.

Earlier this month, General

Pinochet issued a warning that several of the lorgers by which the Government would not General Pinochet has governed tolerate any more protests, and threatened to comment would not tolerate any more protests, and threatened to occupy Santiago with 18,000 troops. In spite of this, protests continued for two days, leaving 26 dead and 1,500 Now, with less than a month

before the fifth protest, the President has been forced to take a step backwards and declare that the protest will be accepted, as long as they are pacific.

At the same time, the arrival of Senor Sergio Onofre Jarpa, former Ambassador in Buenos Aires, as the new minister of the

General Pinochet: Forced

courting the Christian Democrats, who a few weeks ago organized a coalition of various one of his phrases that "not one single leaf in Chile moves without his knowledge" has lost duced - the Christian Demoparties, called the "Democratic from the right and the Radicals. Their programme is based on a dialogue with the Govern

ment, with a prior condition that General Pinochet resigns. Within the Christian Demo crats, however, several of the right-wing leaders now seem willing to participate in the dialogue offered by Señor Onore Jarpa.

The left-wing forces - which in the next few days are to launch a democratic and popular government programme -are demanding not only General Pinochet's exit from office but that the entire junta resign favour of a transitional government under the Presiden of the Supreme Court.

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on the tenth anniversary cele

bration of the military regime

consequences to those who

He has also declared that

egalization of the new forma-

tion of political parties next year will be studied, as well as

These statements do

ged its character. Rather that these are decisions forced by

circumstances and useful for



Death wish: New York rescue workers holding on to a struggling woman who had jumpe into the Hudson river. She screamed: "Let me go, I want to die."

Moi prepares for next five years

tion for the next five years, when he presented his nomination papers from the ruling Kenya African National Union (Kanu) in an open-air ceremony

Although his reelection was a cally the only candidate thousands attended the cer-

President Daniel arap Moi emony, with tribal dancers and chaired by President Moi, has was yesterday assured of reelections making it a colourful approved 991 candidates for the

President Moi pledged to uphold the Kanu manifesto, which has just been issued for the general election on Sep-The party's pleages to work

foregone conclusion - there is for national unity and economic only one party in Kenya, and progress, and emphasises the the Kami president is automati-need to reduce Kenya's four per need to reduce Kenya's four per cent birth rate. which he accused to Kanu's governing council, ministers; of disloyalty.

158 elected seats in Parliament. Four prospective candidates were rejected because they either had criminal records or were not considered to have followed Kanu policies.

The elections were not due until late next year, but were brought forward by President Moi after a political crisis in

Mauritius gets down the books

Port Louis (APP) Economic problems will dominate the first weeks of the new coalition Government which has won power in the Indian Ocean island of Mauritius.

Mr Anerwood Jugnanth's administration will have to proper to the coal in the

prepare a tough budget to present to Parliament and start discussions with the Interdiscussions with the Inter-national Monetary Fund in an attempt to emerge from the country has known.

The Prime Ministers threeparty coalition – his own Man-ritian Socialist Movement (MSM), Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam's Labour Party and Sir Gaetan Duval's Social Democratic Party - took 41 of the 60 seats for Mauritius itself, against 19 for the opposition Mauritian Militant Movement (MMM) of Mr

On the neighbouring island of Rodrigues the Rodrigues People's Organization (OPR), normally allied to the MMM, took both seats.

The elections took place only 14 months after a left-wing coalition of the MMM and the Mauritian Socialist Party of Mr Harish Boodhoo swept the board, ousting the Labour Party which had ruled for 20

But in a dispute over policy Mr Berenger, theu Finance Minister, went into opposition with most of the MMM MP's.

On Sunday th MSM won 28 seats, Labour nine and the Social Democrats four; but the whole coalition took only 52 per cent of the votes, leaving the MMM the strongest single party in terms of popular

support.
But the MMM was effectivey leaderless in Parliament, as Mr Berenger, who founded the party, its Chairman and its Secretary-General all lost their

ALL FREMS SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

Hongkong relations to balancing chief named by China

Peking (AFP) - China yester-day confirmed reports that the former Foreign Minister, Mr Ji Pengfei, has been named head of its Hongkong and Macao Affairs office, which is handling negotiations with Britain on the

future of Hongkong.
Observers here said China clearly wanted to spell out its position on the future of the British colony to the international community as well as Britain.

Mr Ji, aged 73, was Foreign Minister from 1971 to 1974, a period which saw China readmitted to the United Nations and Peking resume contacts with many Western nations. including Britain.

He became a Deputy Premier in 1979 and State Councillor in 1982, a position which has brought him into frequent contact with visiting foreign delegations.

• HONGKONG: China is developing relations with Macão to influence the nego-tiations on the future of Hongkong (Richard Hughes

The current visit from Canton of the Governor of Guangdong province, Mr Liang Lingguang and a delegation of six advisers, has underlined Canton's desire to forge closer political and technical links with provincial authorities across the border.

The popular Portuguese Governor of Macão, Admiral Vasco de Almeida E Costa, has warmly welcomed the deletation to visit Canton later this year, when plans for Chinese-financed reclamation of land and development of Macao's capitalist-colonial industry wili

"The economic development of our province will benefit Macão just as a prosperous and stable Macão will benefit Guangdong," Mr Liang said.

Agent orange makers sued

Vietnam veterans battle in court

From Trevor Fishlock, New York

controversy. The United States Protection Agency (EPA) regards dioxin as highly toxic, and the minutest traces have been shown to cause cancer in some

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animals. Nobody can say how dangerous it is to man, but fear of its supposed insidious effects is supposed instations effects to widespread. For example, the Government is baying the town of Times Beach, Missouri, paying £21st to rehouse the population of 2,400, after an examination revealed dioxin in the call.

the soil In other parts of the country people have been alarmed by the discovery that dioxin in chemical plant waste has been carclessly and illegally dumped

In the Vietnam veterans' case, expected to start next year, the leading defendant is the Dow Chemical Company of Michigan, the largest supplier of agent orange. It is now trying to improve an image stained by the dioxin scare.

The company believes it is being made a scapegoat be-cause of the public's emotional response to the use of agent orange, and napalm, another Dow product made notorious in Victoria. Vietnam.

Dow and the EPA have long been glaring at each other over the dioxia issue. Dow is an old and proud company and has always resisted being stamped-ed by studies it believes to be scientifically unsound, to some the company looks arrogant.

Prague attacks state

Vienna (Reuter) - The head of the Roman Catholic Church in Czechosłovakia has accused the Communist authorities of discriminating against believers and restricting religious freedom and activity, according to the Austrian Catholic news agency Kathpress.

Cardinal Frantisek Tomosek the 84-year-old Archbishop of Prague, lodged the complaints in a letter to the Government's Secretary of State for Church Affairs, Mr Vladimir Janku, calling for a fundamental change in state policy on religion.

Cardinal Tomasek apparently wrote to Mr Janku after a television programme that the cardinal said portrayed believers as fools and contained yesterday.

ies and insuits. The cardinal appealed to the authorities to consider in the interest of peaceful coexistence per cent of those in Colombo per cent of those in Colombo and other values, "a more fruitful alternative to this old, to be the subject of discussions continuous, superfluous con-lict, Kathoress said. Indian Governments.

In what promises to be a cause effèbre, 20,000 exservicemen are suing the makers of agent orange, the defoliant sprayed on jungles by the Americans during the Victuam War to deny cover to their enemies. The men claim they were harmed by handling the series of seent orange; and urged ent of agent orange; and urged The herbicide contained other firms, Monsanto and dioxin, itself the focus of Diamond Shannock, also suppliers of agent orange, to follow

The judge in the agent orange case says they did not act on Dow's warning. But Dow failed to tell the Government what it knew about dioxin for almost five years. It evidently thought manufacturers should set their own good housekeeping standards rather than have them

imposed by law.
As far as a known nobody had ever been killed by dioxin, but it is difficult to determine how dangerous it is.

"For many species dioxin is one of the most taxic substances known, and it has been shown that it acts as a tumour promoter. But for certain types of hamster, and for humans, it is much less toxic", a toxicol-ogist said. This accords with research showing that different creatures are affected by dioxin in different ways.

Some researchers think dioxin could cause cancer, nerve damage and erosion of the body's natural defences, but the evidence is disputed. The only effect of dioxin satisfactorily proved in humans is that it causes chloracne, which sometimes disfigures and sometimes fades rapidly.

Fear of dioxin could grow out of proportion to the hazard, but the EPA thinks that while reactions are sometimes hys-terical, public concern is reasonable. It says experts have been wrong before, as in the case of thalidomide. Dioxin is in the dock.

Archbishop of | Strike hits main Tamil city in Sri Lanka From Our Correspondent

Residents of Jaffna, administrative capital of the Tamil area of Sri Lanka, yesterday held a general strike with all schools, offices, shops and workplaces closed and all road transport stopped.

It marked the killing a mouth ago of 52 Tamil prisoners in a Colombo jail by Sinhalese prisoners. The killings took place in TWO incidents on July 25 and July 27.

In Colombo a Government spokesman said no one had claimed responsibility for calling the strike. The curiew was reduced from

nine hours to five hours from With about 13,000 people per cent of those in Colombo were stateless and would have

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Knight of the stars

he walls of the observing room at Jodrell Bank are made up of banks of amplifiers, cables and computers, which analyse and record the signals picked up by the big dish. It was here, last thing at night for his three decades as director of the Nuffield Radio Astronomy Laboratories, that Sir Bernard Lovell would end his day, checking on the work in progress, offering advice and encouragement to the few remaining staff.

And it is Jodrell Bank which is

Lovell's most tangible achievement and the most obvious evidence of his position as a major figure in international astronomy.

Born in Gloucestershire, Lovell graduated from Bristol university and in 1936 became assistant lecturer in physics at Manchester university, where he came under the considerable influence of Professor Patrick Blackett.

Lovell's early research was with cosmic rays, the nuclei of atoms which hurtle through space. But like many other academics of his time he soon became involved in the development of radar (radio detection and range). On September 3, 1939, the day that Chamberlain broadcast the news that Britain was at war, Lovell was working in the operations room of an early warning station at Saxton Wold in

He was part of a team developing radar for airborne interception (AI), enabling night fighters to locate enemy aircraft and manoeuvre within visual range. It was through working with radar during the war that Lovell also became familiar with the experimental problems of working with radio waves.

As the war continued, Lovell was placed in charge of another crucial radar development. Night bombing of Germany was proving ineffective. Two thirds of all crews failed to strike within five miles of their targets. The project, codenamed H2S was the development of a radar "blind bombing" system to help pilots find their targets, but the system was bedevilled by problems.

On July 3, 1942 however, Lovell and his colleagues met Winston Churchill in the Cabinet Room. Churchill demanded that the blind bombing apparatus be operational by October, a seemingly impossible task. But at the end of the year a system was working. By the end of 1943, 32,000 out of 53,000 sorties were led by H2S aircraft. The same system could also detect submarines surfacing under cover of night. Hitler confessed that "the temporary setback in our U-boat campaign is due to a single technical

invention of our enemies' Lovell later said that he found his wartime experiences frustrating. At the concrete were poured into the foun- much to investigate the shape and end of the war, exhausted by six years dations and eventually 2,000 tons of rotation of our own Milky Way. radar equipment and a diesel with frozen fuel pipes. He set up a primitive ing costs became the subject of a House station south of the city with two gardeners of the university's botanical grounds for company. The land once belonged to William Jauderell, who had fought with the Black Prince at

Some time before this, Lovell had suggested to Blackett that the rapid and transient echoes seen by coastal defence and airborne radar might be reflections from cosmic ray showers.

Manchester corporation. But the public rallied and contributed £500.000 of the £850,000 cost. Al-Radio, echoes and cosmic ray showers (Blackett rewrote Lovell's first draft in a Westminster shelter during an air raid). The echoes turned out not to be from cosmic rays but from meteors and on October 9, 1946, Lovell

observed an intense meteor shower. His work soon demonstrated that the strongly held belief that sporadic right time and had an instrument that meteors came from outside our solar system was wrong. Meteors are pieces One small radar echo confounded the of rocky debris that circle the sun. ranging in size from the microscopic upwards. When one no bigger than a white elephant. Jodrell Bank produced pinhead enters the earth's atmosphere not only radar trackings of the first



The Times Profile: Sir Bernard Lovell at 70

'shooting star". Radar enabled much fainter and even daytime meteors to be detected. Later Lovell was to write a classic textbook on the subject.

In 1946, construction began of a 218ft diameter fixed parabolic telescope consisting of fields of wires. This telescope contributed much to the reemergence of radio astronomy after the Second World War.

fully steerable dish. After a meeting at Edinburgh university, where Lovell presented his case, Sir Edward Appleton recorded: "All present were emphatic that every effort should be made to crect such a steerable instrument in Great Britain". In 1950 support came from astronomical and governmental quarters and in 1952 Husband and Company of Sheffield and London were appointed as

engineers. Work began that autumn. Ten thousand tons of reinforced far from straightforward. The escalatof Commons committee. Delays. mounting costs, increasing debts and bureauracy wove a 10-year nightmare of intractable problems around Lovell. threatening at one time to send him to

prison for alleged overspending of government money. though huge at the time, these sums were tiny compared to those spent on the US and Russian space pro-

The first radio waves were picked up on August 2, 1957. Two months dater

the Russians launched Sputnik 1. Lovell was in the right place at the could vastly outperform anything else. opponents of Jodrell Bank, who were calling it a costly and technological it burns up, becoming a familiar ever artificial satellite, but also its

carrier rocket, the first ever interconti- the universe. These were called quasars two others in Europe. They concluded nental ballistic missile. Nothing in the and are exploding galaxies half a US or the USSR could match the big

Later Jodrell was to pull off another coup. It transmitted signals to the American Pioneer V deep space probe to release it from its carrier rocket. The big dish was the only one capable of establishing radio contact with the By 1948, Lovell had plans for a 250ft probe at a distance of more than 22 million miles. Afterwards, a telephone call came from Lord Nuffield:

"Is that Lovell?" "Yes, my lord."
"How much is still owing on the telescope?" "About £50,000." "Is that all, I want to pay it off."

Lovell was left speechless

It was Jodrell's contribution to astronomy, However, that kept it at the forefront of science for decades. Radio echoes from the moon gave a new accuracy to the measurement of the solar system. The telescope did measured the positions of radio distant and energetic objects known in

As seen by David Levine in 1969

universe away. I first met Lovell when I was a research student at Jodrell Bank. I was the junior member of the team headed by Lovell which looked for explosions on the surfaces of nearby stars explosions similar to the solar flares

Over the past decade the emphasis of research at Jodrell Bank has shifted away from the use of the single big dish to explore the universe. Jodrell pionecred a technique called radio interferometry whereby two small dishes some distance apart can be electronically connected in such a way as to perform like a single large dish of a size equal to the distance between them. Jodrell now has an array of telescopes throughout England and Wales which it uses to emit signals of a stength equal to that of an enormous single telescope.

of intense pressure, he returned to metal made up the superstructure. But Manchester with two trailers of surplus the construction of the "big dish" was to optical light it can traverse vast for science has not gone without distances through space. Jodrell Bank criticism. A recent research team from the University of Sussex compared sources that were found to be the most Jodrell Bank with three other centres of radio astronomy: Cambridge and

ALFRED CHARLES BERNARD LOVELL born August 31, 1913.

1936 Assistant lecturer in physics Manchester university. 1937 Married Mary Joyce Chesterman. 1939 Development of radar airborne interception system.

1941 December 29: placed in charge of blind 1945 December: returns to Manchester with surplus radio equipment. 1946 Construction begins of 218ft fixed dish. 1952 Autumn: Construction of Mark I telescope begins. 1955 Elected Fellow of Royal Society.

1957 August 2: Mark I telescope operational. 1957 October 13: Became first ever ssor of radio astronomy. 1960 March 11: Pioneer 5 contacted at 22

1969-71 President Royal Astronomical 1970-78 Vice-president International Astronomical Union 1981 October: Retires as director of Jodreil that Jodrell performed poorly in the years 1969-78.

Lovell counters by arguing that this 10-year period is an unrepresentative "snapshot" and that it is misleading to compare Jodrell and Cambridge, since they are two aspects of the same national radio astronomy programme. Lovell points out that in 1967 he and other top radio astronomers took a policy decision to delay the re-equipping of Jodrell Bank and to build an

array of telescopes at Cambridge. In 1981, when Lovell handed over the directorship of Jodrell to Professor. Graham Smith - who had left Jodrell in 1974 to become director of the Royal Greenwich Observatory - he pointed out that the big dish had already exceeded its expected 15-year lifetime by 10 years and was good for at least another 20.

Aside from his technical publications, Lovell has written many Lovell's stewardship of what is popular books communicating his understanding as well as his philos-ophy of nature. He conveys an exciting and positive image of all aspects of science and unlike many science

writers is not swayed by fad or fashion. He is a complex and diverse person. His keen interest in cricket has recently led to an investigation into electronic aids for umpires. He has demonstrated the art of water divining. Other interests include gardening and literature. He is a musician who particularly. enjoys Elgar.

His love of his country was exemplified when he said that being away from England in the spring was "a peculiar form of masochism"

Although retired from the director-ship of Jodrell Bank, Lovell still continues his researches and writings in an office built for him in the shadow of the big dish. It is true to say that radio astronomy has changed man's conception of the universe. The radio astronomy facilities he built up at Jordell Bank have played a large role in the widening of horizons. Lovell has called it "the centre of immensities".

David Whitehouse

The author is an astrophysicist at University College London. In the past, Lord Weinstock has

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research PUBLIC OPINION :

Hanging is one thing. I do understand that many MPs vote with their conscience in the full knowledge and respect of their constituents' and respect of their constituents opinions. I do feel, however, that it is less likely to do with conscience and more with the adroit hobbying of MPs by entreuched and well-organized opponents that Ray Whitney's Private Members' Bill fell in the last session of Parliament.

Smoking out



The General House-hold Survey's 1982 results have just been released by the Office of Population Cen-suses and Surveys

consumption of cigarettes. In 1972, 52 per cent of the public were smokers. The figure has declined steadily over the decode and now just more than a third, (38 per cent of men and 33 per cent of women) are regular smokers. A third of men and half of women have never (or only very occasionally) smoked.

There is a striking association between cigarette smaking and social class. Only about one in five of those in the professions now smoke, 29 per cent of employers and managers, around four in ten of skilled manual workers but nearly half of unskilled manual workers smoke, le those least able to afford the expense.



Best men

What do Enoch Powell and Lord (Arnold) Weinstock of GEC have in common? Each is regarded by his peers as the most impressive of the breed. Each year MORI conducts a survey of 100 Members of Parliament and each year we ask our sample of MPs to name the most impressive back bencher in the House. Each year the result is the same Enoch Powell.

up, but Mrs Thatcher has posted him to the Northern Ireland office so he's disqualified from the competition. This year Ted Heath ran second and Francis Pym was third. Next year Michael Foot, by their no longer leader of the Opposition, will be eligible; wonder if he'll give them a ron for their money?

126 Seaman's jacket (6)

SOLUTION TO No. 132

ACROSS: I Sawyer 4 Honest 7 Beef 8 Aquarium 9 Anancia 12 Wan 15 Uneasy 16 Platen 17 Gal 19 Scissors 24 Kamikaze 25 Pail 26 Smoker 27 Livery DOWN: 1 Sobs 2 Wheatmeal 3 Riata 4 Homi 5 Nark 6 Scuba 16 Risks 11 Atlan 12 Water rate 13 Non U 14 Bung 18 Alarm 20 Chair 21 Spell 18 Livery 20 Chair 21 Spell 22 Bile 23 Play



It is holiday time for much of the population. Roads are less crowded, com-muter trains less packed, restaurant tables are easier to

Michael Edwardes coming narrowly

book and generally it seems easier to get about. About 6 per cent of the electorate were away from home on June 9, including 5 per cent who were on holiday and therefore unable to vote at the general election.

According to the 1982 British Tourist Authority's British National Travel Survey, carried out by NOP, 24 per cent of holidays in Britain are taken in Aronet as an 17 taken in August, as are 17 per cent of holidays taken abroad. Two thirds, 66 per cent, of those who went abroad travelled by air, 30 per cent by boat, 3 per cent by Hovercraft and 61 per cent went on package holidays
61 per cent went on package holidays
61 per cent went on package holidays
62 Real (6)
23 Fish and chip shop
(6)
24 Minnic (3)
25 Lecture hall (6)
26 Seaman's jacket (6)

the story so far. Seamas Daldy, car-hire millionaire and would-be broadcaster, is accused of removing a double yellow line in order to park without charge. He denies the charge stoutly, as who wouldn't. Now read on. You never know it might happen to you. Counsel: Mr Dakly, the court has heard the police witness describe how the whole treet was covered in a double yellow line. It has also heard you say that there was a gap in the double yellow line large enough for you to park in. Who do you honestly expect the court to believe, you or the

moreover...

Miles Kington

More

lines on

parking

Counsel: Yes, well, fair enough, Still, I think you ought to offer some explanation of this gap in the yellow line, don't you? Defendant: It strikes me that so far the Defendant: It strikes me that so far the court has concentrated entirely on the absence of a double yellow line beneath my car, and has assumed that because it wasn't there, it must have been removed. Judge: What other possible explanation is

Defendant: There is another theory that has not even been considered by the court so far, and that is that the yellow line was there all the time - but was not visible! Counsel: Could you explain that?

Defendant: There is nothing easier than to buy a roll of black sticky tape and to spread

it out over the double yellow line in such a way that it entirely covers the paint and looks like a bit of road, pockmarks and all. Counsel: So that's what you did! Judge: So that's the way it was!

Defendant: Not at all. You merely asked me for another explanation and I have given you one. I neither removed the yellow line nor covered it up. However, there is yet another theory Judge: Great stuff! I love theories. It's facts

I can't handle. Defendant: I would like to call a witness

Judge: Defendants can't call winnesses, not if they're already in the witness stand. Defendant: We can in freland. Call William Carstairs! (After a bit of shuffling Mr Carstairs fits on to the witness stand with the defendant.) You are William Carstairs.

Carstairs: I was then.

Defendant: When? Carstairs In 1980, the year you are going to ask me about, when I painted Sears

Defendant: Could you tell the court ho you arrived at your work? Carstairs: I drove there.

Defendant: And where did you leave your Carstairs: In Sears Roebuck Road, of

course. It was the only free street for miles. Defendant: Did you paint yellow lines under your car?

when I moved the car - oh, blimey! You're right! I clean forgot to go back and paint

that bit. Stone me! Defendant: And there, gentlemen of the jury, you have it. The yellow lines were not

removed by the because they were never there in the first place. In fact, I myself went back the next day and painted the lines in, voluntarily. Alone of all the yellow lines in London, that short stretch is not the property of the Metropolitan Police, it

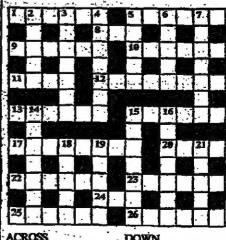
Judge: If I have got this straight, a man stands here accused of taking something which was never there, and even if it had been there, it would have been his own property. Who says that British justice is not the most wonderful in the world? Case

Clerk: My Lord, we have just had a message from the outside world. It's from the BBC, and they say that one of their employees, a Mr Henry Kelly, is not feeling well. They ask if the defendant is free to stand by to replace him. Defendant: Lord be praised! It's my big

break! Hallelujah! (Readers who like happy endings may be

interested to know that the Seamas Daldy Show will be one of the BBC's big autumn offerings.)

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 133) been judged by a sizable margin to be the most outstanding industrialist by the 200 or so "Captains of Industry" we interview. This year it was a closer race, with "Steel Ian" MacGre-gor at 12 per cent behind Weinstock, who had 25 per cent of the vote. Sir Michael Edwardes coming narrorshy



ACROSS 5 Torture pleasure (6)

10 Cure all (6)
11 Move slowly (4)
12 Study of ideas (8)
13 Przy (6)

15 Venerated (6) 17 Yukon gold area (8) 20 Stem core (4) 22 Real (6)

PARIS BACKS BLACK Your guide to the SEXIEST little (black) dresses EVER THE OTHER LADY DIANA **Artemis Cooper edits**

her family love letters THE NATIONAL CARRIAGE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS We meet the crack driver most likely to win

BACK TO SCHOOL The most successful uniforms money can buy

GITANE BLUES The new mood in Paris

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From time to time, usually several times a day, I am amused astounded,aghast and/or outraged at the attitudes and opinions of the Brit-ish public. But no

study has had more amusement in my recollection than we at MORI have recently completed for Thomas Cook on the subject of children's attitudes to holidays among a crosssection of eight to twelve year olds throughout Britain. The details will be reported more fully in The Times's Friday Page tomorrow, so I'll not dwell upon them here, only to

tell you my favourite bits. The first was travelling to the holiday, among those who went by ship, nearly half (44 per cent) thought it "very exciting". But it clearly had its drawbacks one 12-year-old girl told us. "You start to get excited. I love going on ferries, then you start to get excited.

to get ill".

The other finding I liked best was about who chooses where to go. None of the kids we talked to claimed they alone made the choice, but about one in six said they participate in the decision-making to a greater or lesser degree, like the nine-year girl who said: "We have this quiz, who goes where, and my dad normally wins".

Never on Sunday? The Home Secretary has announced that the Government is to investigate the Sunday trading regulations. And well they might, for according to the work we carried out for the National Consumer Council last year, 62 per cent of the public said they wanted their MPs to vote for a Bill allowing

shops to choose when they open and shut.

showing a continuing decline in the



Last year Chris Patten was runner-up, but Mrs Thatcher has posted him to the Northern Ireland office so he's disqualified from the competition.

حكذامن الأصل

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Brian Alderson hunts the golden hare Selling a million?

by Bamber Gascoigne (Cape, £7.95)

In August 1979 the artist Kit Williams buried an 18-carat golden toy in a park at Ampthill. A mouth later Jona-than Cape published his book of largely pictorial chies to its discovery under the title of Masquerade. And in February 1982, after a million copies of the book had been sold, a gentleman who called himself than Thomas duality the title of the book had been sold, a gentleman who called himself than Thomas duality the title of the titl Ken Thomas dug the thing up. For everyone involved – not least the tens of thousands of disappointed treasure-hunters -Masquerade became a 946 (or 947) day wonder. Now though, with the publication of Bamber Gascoigne's Quest, it is to be hoped that the whole episode can be interred a good deat deeper than ever was the hare.

One reason for saying this is the conclusiveness of Ms Gascoigne's story. As the only witness at the start of the performance, and as a self-con-lessed duffer at puzzles, he is-well placed to give a full and a dispassionate account of the Masquerade craze and he has taxed this essentially trivial event for all its possible implications. (Not the least of these is man's infinite capacity

No ravens

by order

Mortimer's Cross

Cyril Bonhamy and

By Joan Aiken

the Great Drain

Gathorne-Hardy

lf you ever wondered what

difference an illustrator made to

the text, you have only to look

at the work of Quentin Blake.

With Joan Aiken, the fantastical

wits are well matched: with

Jonathan Gathorne-Hardy, the

Mortimer the raven is well

known to Jackanory watchers,

family in Rainwater Crescent in

a dismal part of London - or it

could be anywhere in the less

than brave new world the planners have created. Ravens

are large, threatening birds, and

Mortimer is no exception. So

awful is he that the Library

Committee has gone to the

trouble of having a special notice made which reads "No Ravens in the Library, By Order". Arabel Jones, the little

girl who loves Mortimer, can

never understand why people

really don't care for a big black bird who causes nothing but trouble, and only says "Kanaark", or, alternatively

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The Times Higher Education

illustrations improve the text.

(Cape, £5.50)

Robbery

(Cape, £4.95)

By Jonathan

Quest for the Golden for self-delusion.) Moreover, he the Cat by Colin and Jacqui manages to rib gently both the Hawkins (Bell & Hyman. creators of and the contestants #2.95). At first glance this seems in the craze, so that despite the apparent solidity of his 224-page analysis there is much occasion for quiet comedy.

But a stronger reason for wanting to commit the whole affair to oblivion relates to its baleful effect on the way that people think about picture books. For — as Mr Gascoigne clearly shows — Kit Williams was not really interested in creating a book where words creating a book where words and pictures grow into an organic unity. Masquerade was primarily a bound-up collection of paintings, forced into a crude relationship to each other by a remarkably banal text. In essence it was just another example of those picture books so beloved of Central European publishers and Hampstead book-buvers which follow the book-buyers which follow the adage "Never mind the story, just look at the paint".

This view has dominated much picture-book publishing in recent years - although it is now being overtaken by a perverse cult of graphic crudity. ("Never mind the story, look at the social significance.") But here and there one can still pick out a few offerings that owe allegiance to happier traditions of picture-book art.

not just to belong to the Crudity School, but also to incorporate familiar didacticism, for it is all about a fat cat on a mat plagued by a bat and a rat. What matters though is the zest with which the authors attack their simple theme and their willingness to engage in self-satire through cheeky asides placed in conver-sation bubbles.

Crude too, not to say downright vulgar, is Tony Ross with his Three Pigs (Andersen Press £3.95). This is an anarchic modernization of the old tale, accompanied by raw, disorderly illustrations, but Mr Ross has recognized the comic vitality of his source in a way that fully justifies the frenzied invention of his drawings.

Such pugnacity is not present in two much more conventional treatments of traditional stories; Paul Galdone's What's in Fox's Sack? (Worlds Work, £3.95) and Anna Lobel's The Straw Maid (MacRae, £4.95). But Mr Galdone has long known how to pace a simple tale through the large pages of a picture book, and Mrs Lobel has long had a care for the homely detail of folk-tale illustration, so that both books possess an integrity foreign to gimmicks like Mas-querade. Contrariwise though, Among the present batch, I querade. Contrariwise though am particularly taken with Pat. they won't sell a million copies.

pearing Taxi, Mortimer's Cross, and Mortimer's Portrait on Glass - and it is an extremely part of the time smelling very strongly of sewage is one of those things that neither be, nor indeed anyone else, can get absolutely straight. I found the exploits of Cyril just a bit laboured, the fun frantic ratherfunny book, where everything is pushed to the edge of hysterical than furious, and without the horrible logic of Mortimer and

Real not

Healer

fiction

possessed of a strange gift for healing. Rather inept when it comes to everyday practi-calities, she is befriended at school by Barry, an older boy, who mends her glasses and accompanies her on visits to her

Pinkie's talents are soon harnessed by a cult leader who marries her widowed mother and instais her - a prisoner - in a country house now turned into an extremely expensive healing centre. Barry, financed by Pinkie's anxious grandfather, tracks her down and engineers her escape. In a great finale, centering around a midnight chase, the two children make their get-away. But not forever: Peter Dickinson knows pre-cisely where to brake the more improbable reaches of the

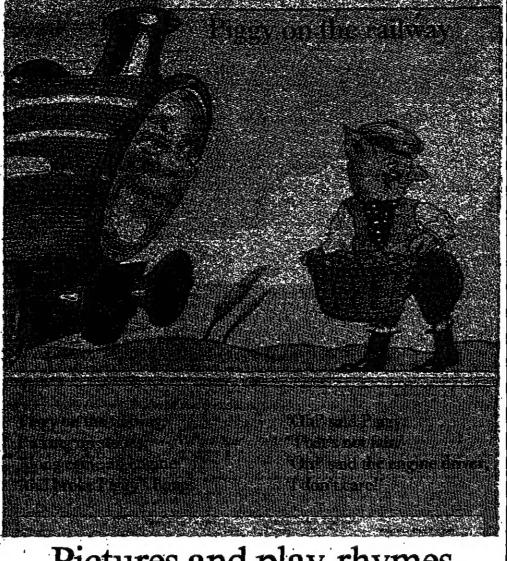
Healer works because its characters work. Pinkie and Barry are real people, not cardboard figures, with the fears and needs of ordinary children. and needs of ordinary chloren.
It is their solidity that cleverly
anchors a cast of adults whose
behaviour is never wholly
explained – but then, in a
child's eye, is adult behaviour
ever wholly explicable? It is
precisely this twist that makes
Healer such a clever book.

Caroline Moorehead You Can

stools

Dan Alone By John Rowe Townsend

In Dan Alone John Rowe Townsend returns to the Northern streets, the pub and the derelict hide-away of his first book Gumble's Yard. The genesis of that first novel lay in the lives of the "socially deprived" as observed by Townsend in his capacity as reporter for the Manchester Guardian, when the treatment of such subject matter was seen



Pictures and play-rhymes for chiro-gymnasts

One of Iau Beck's thirty-ish colour pictures from Round and Round the Garden, a collection of University Press, £5.95). It's a book which cheerfully combines pictorial entertainment for the child with simple instructions for the parent on how to play these traditional action games, but such expansive treatment necessarily restricts the number of rhymes that can be used. If you want to see a larger and more varied range of chiro-gymnastics then you should turn to two recent reprints: Norah Montgomerie's This Little Pig Went to Market (Bodley Head.

£5.95) and a hard back edition of Elizabeth Matterson's This Little Puffin (Kestrel, £5.95). These are both large and systematically organized collections, so full of good things that they make one doubt whether heavy pictorial accompaniment really matters.

Another reissue worth noting is the paperback edition of Barbara Ireson's Faber Book of Nursery Verse (Faber, £4.25). It's a book notorious for its dotty page layouts, but these are caused as much as anything by the prodigality and verve of the editor's selection.

Dan Alone goes back in time nantly alone - physically, as her to 1922 and an 11-year-old boy parents spend more and more whose view of the world is time at the hospital, and with its benevolent benefactors, long-lost but pa-trician parents and saintly children. Dan acts out these fantasies in real life as he

to the tone of the first half of the book. What is of greater significance however, is the way that average, and possibly rather immature readers may be trapped halfway into a compulsively gripping story without having the emotional maturity to cope with it. Dan Alone falls uneasily

In a different way Sandy Asher's book poses a similar problem. Here we meet Debbie, living a normal enough life with a boy-friend (albeit one four and a half inches shorter than she is) and with rows and makings-up from her parents (Irish mother, Italian father). Imposed on this however, is an argument about trust, since she discovers that her elder sister is involved with a paedophiliac drama teacher. For all Miss Asher's flip humour, which will be much to the taste of fans of Judy Blume, there is a serious question confronting Debbie about the keeping of promises and the balancing of her loyalty to parents, sister, friends and boy-friend.

This is something for which younger readers may not be entirely prepared. Do we leave them to get on with it, or is there an onus on parents, teachers and librarians to know more about this borderland of fiction that lies between, let us say, Little Women and Lolita?

Jennie Ingham

Celtic hinterland

The Dragonfly Years By Mollie Hunter (Hamish Hamilton, £5.50)

is the cult of the teenage novel just an excuse for literary ladies to write up-market Mills & to write up-market Mills & Boon romances? Mollie Hunter's The Dragonfly Years has a
veneer of culture about it.
Politics and religion in the
Edinburgh of the 1930's are
glimpsed. The heroine, Bridie
McShane, first met in Miss
Hunter's previous A Sound of
Chariots. Assures as constantly Chariots, assures us constantly that she will subordinate everything to becoming a writer. But her love-life, which is the fill rouge of the story, is described with about the same conviction as occurs in most of the heartthrob paperbacks. No tension -and a prose style that suggests it is one of Bridie's early efforts to impress her night-school tutors. The same trite prose characterizes Joan Lingard's Edin-burgh story too, The Winter Visitor (Hamish Hamilton, But at least Miss

reappearance of an old love in the life of Rona Murray, and I suppose that it's published as a children's book because the action is viewed through the eyes of her fifteen-year old son, who wants to be a painter. He's a pretty non-committal guy who takes in his stride both the winter visitor" and the affair which his sister is having with an Italian restaurateur, and there's a lot of Lingardish stuff about the everlasing disputes of the Belfast Irish. Yet again though, it's not hard in all this to see the weary stereotypes of romance, dressed up expensive

in hard covers. But if you look at another example of dire experiences in the Celtic hinterland, then you begin to see how stories should be written, Polly Devlin's The Far Side of the Lough (Gollancz, £5.50) is ostensibly a set of tales told by Mary-Ellen to a young girl in her charge. All are drawn from Mary-Ellen's life as the daughter of a poor fisher-man on the coast of Lough Neagh - but far from being mollifying experiences they are instinct with fierce life. Stark, terrible, comic things happen on the far side of that Lough. Much loved dolls are decapitated, pigs are gutted before your very eyes, the Black and Tans wreak pointless anguish on a gentle old man. Mary-Ellen lives for the reader as neither of those Scottish narrators do, and her plain authentic speech brings her stories pulsingly to life.

Heather Renshaw

Bludgeoned for laughs

Super Gran; Super Gran Rules O.K.! By Forrest Wilson (Kestrel Books, £5.50 each) Super Gran is Magic

By Forrest Wilson (Puffin Books, £1.00)

The attractive thing about Granny Smith (the "ordinary, little, old, white-haired lady" who just happened to be sitting in the right place when struck by an amazing energizing ray) is that in her "Super" state - now apparently permanent - she combines many of the charac-teristics which children find both frightening and irresistible in each other and which tend to embarrass them - again with a touch of fascination - when found in the more non-standard sort of grown-up. Super Gran is irrepressible, boundlessly energetic, conceited, outspoken, inventive, dictatorial, well-intentioned, sometimes gullible, optimistic, set in her ways, golden-hearted under that appalling tammy. There is a touch of the terrifying tartan army about her, but you know that, far from vandalizing other people's property on the way home from the ground, she would be out there knocking the vandais' heads together. And probably fracturing their skulls.

Magical plots

The Genie and Her Bottle By Nina Beachcroft

(Heinemann, £5.95) Well Met by Witchlight; Under the Enchanter; A Visit to Folly Castle; The Wishing People By Nina Beachcroft

(Dragon Paperbacks, £1.25 each)

When Alex spends the money for her school socks on a stoppered blue bottle in which she thinks she has seen something move, she sets in train a series of comic events which are no less enjoyable for being shaped to a known pattern. As in all Nina Beachcroft's fan-tasies, the electric possibilities of magic short-circuit on the damping probabilities of daily life. The genie that Alex and her brother Rob set loose - a languid, peremptory Arabian Nights beauty named Leila - is as much trouble to them as Jadis was to Polly and Digory in C. S. Lewis's The Magician's Nephew. Though Leila announces "I am your willing slave", it is Alex whose tired arm must give Leila's Inxuriant heir the requires one hundred hair the requisite one hundred

strokes of the brush. As any of the children in Nina Beachcroft's books might Nina Beachcroft's books might complain, in instantly recognizable tones, "It's not fair". Her magical plots have none of the portentous mysticism of many of the vogue fantasies of the sixties and seventies; instead the agest professional statement of the sixties and seventies; instead she uses magic lightly to explore the theme of control. Her children are dependent - as children really but storybook children rarely are - on adults; and no amount of wishing magical or otherwise, can make much difference. Rob's discovery in The Genie and Her Bottle that "parents could be very disappointing", echoes through Nina Beachcroft's earlier books, now reissued as uniform paperbacks.

The magic, then, gives the children an arena in which they have the opportunity to order

their own lives; but their inexperience at making decisions in the real world translates into a fatal clumsiness at making wishes. The obtuseness of parents to whom magic seems only a form of play (which at one level it is) leaves them to sort out the mess for themselves; and, perhaps, to grow up enough to concinde with Martha and Tom at the end of The Wishing People that "We didn't really know what we truly wanted".

These are homely books adventurous neither in their subject matter nor in their treatment of it. The very familiarity of their tone and content makes them somehow forgettable; they do not linger in the mind. And yet in their refusal to play to the gallery, to make everything grand and wonderful or grand and terrible, their willingness to allow "the poetry" to wait if it conflicts with the chance of "a really good game of draughts", they achieve a quiet balance.

They offer, too, in place of ness of approach. Take, for instance, this splendid piece of invective delivered by the dilapidated good witch Mary at first sight of her enemy Mrs Black in Well Met by Witchlight: "Poxy piece of a mangy polecat! Pah! Come to see what your miserable hail and wind have done, you cracked sliver of a cat's claw! You toad's turd."
In the course of some elemental battle between good and evil, this diatribe would probably delight the children who have chummed up with Mary; spat by a dirty, disreputable old woman at a smart middle-class lady in a leopard-skin coat, in the middle of the village street, it is an acute embarrassment Like Alex and Rob's genie, Mary is a nuisance as well as a pleasure: the mundane world will not accomodate her. And in the end it is the mundane world, the world of draughts not poctry, "the richness of ordinary happy family life", which enfolds the children and excludes Mary. As Rob puts it, with Leila safely corked up again and bobbing down the Thames, "Here I come, Life!"

Neil Philip

titles and the third a brand new story. Super Gran is Magic assembles the now familiar cast: Mr Black, the inventor, Edison Faraday, his ham-footed daugh-ter, Willard, who is Granny's grandson, and Super Tub, the reformed villain's assistant who is currently applying his muscles (which are not fat) in a circus. The action as usual improbable brainwaves, in this case a machine for hypnotizing people which arouses the interest and cupidity of Mystico, an incompetent, mildly dishonest theatrical magician. and his stooge, Margo.

As in the earlier books - and presumably in contrast to the 350,000 eager buyers claimed by the publisher - I found myself more bludgeoned than enticed into laughter. Perhaps, four stories in, the bludgeoning effect is getting less: Mr Wilson seems to be taking a little more time and trouble with his characters and the predicament of Mystico, as he sinks from one third-rate engagement to the next, invites rather than de-mands the odd chuckle. But this is an approach his creator still needs to foster.

David Wade

The chip test

I've just looked at half a dozen different explanations of how a silicon chip is made. Three left me none the wises, three made some sense. The chip test is not the only way of sorting out the flood of children's fact books about computers that appeared in recent months. But you have to start somewhere.

There is no doubt that every home should have one. You don't actually need to know anything about how a computer works to use one. But children are growing up with the things, the home and school micros they have access to are only a small part of the story, and most want to know more.

The books I have seen were pretty similar in treatment, content and even (with one exception) the rather dreary mix of pictures. They give a bit of history, a bit about how computers work, a bit about programming, a bit about their uses in the world, and a bit about likely developments.

Some provide glimpses of a omputerized home of the future. Few doubts are raised about consequences and social effects: computers are a Good Thing, enabling mums and children to work from home and the police to catch more

Most of the books were adequately clear and informa-tive. The three best (all of which ssed the chip test) were the Usborne Guide to Computers by Brian Reffin Smith (Usborne. £1.85), Computer World, by Jacquetta Megarry (Kingfisher. Of these three books, two are first and Computers, by Neil new hardback editions of old Ardrey (Kinglisher, £4.95).

Provided you like the bright and busy style, the Usborne book is full of digestible information, and the jokey pictures convey a surprising amount about how computers, logic gates, and so on work. It has something for most ages, and includes activities and games. Neil Ardrey goes deeper into the workings of computers, springs from one of Mr Black's and his book is a better bet for mation to come in sober and serious-minded form. It has excellent diagrams and a clear, if dallish, text.

Jacquetta Megarry's book is a good compromise, combining a lot of information presented in an interesting and straightforward way, with puzzles and activities (including some pro-gramming in Basic), and a brief guide to bestselling micros. It also has the great advantage of coming as a handy, nearly pocket-sized, hardback, good for taking on journeys and reading in bed.

Virginia Makins

Taken short

Adrift. By Allan Baillie (Blackie, £4.95). Winner of the first Kathleen Fidler Award with a well-tried theme of two children washed out to sea on a packingcase. The action is interspersed with an undeveloped plot about Dad's failure as a farmer.

The Devil's Door-bell, By Anthony Morowitz (Patrick-Hard): £4.95). Looks like being an exhilarating comic thriller, but ends up tangled in a tooambitious effort to unite the powers of nuclear fission and

The Worm and the Toffeenosed Princess, and other stories of Monsters. By Eva Ibbotson (Macmillan, £3.95). One of four books in a new series of re-invented or re-told folk tales. Although it makes fun of things like Krakens and Brollachans, which it should not, it has a liveliness of language that is less prominent in its three companions. in its three companions; Be-yond the Firelight by Ann Lawrence, The Boy who Turned into a Goat by James Riordan, and A Small Pudding for Wee Gowrie by William Mayne.

> FOYLES ART GALLERY JOAN **MASTERS**

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farce, yet has a firm foundation in life. Where else would the Kalong bats from the docks roost but Rumbury Tower Heights, a gruesome office block put up at such great Philippa Toomey expense that no one has ever been able to afford to work in it? Not only a bat hostel, but a robber's hideout, a lair for kidnappers, and a wonderful spot for skateboarding. Pirate radios, stolen taxis, holidays in Ireland, even fin figure largely. Great Aunt Oiwen Jones, who comes from Bangor to look after the family when Mum has 'flu is a splendid creation and Onentin cardboard

ing him a bath.

There are three stories - The into Belgium, part of the time Mystery of Mr Jones's Disup-disguised as a housemaid and

splendid creation, and Quentin Blake has created a companion

portrait to the terrifying Aunt By Peter Dickinson

of those people who, quite a superb and reliable storyteller innocently, are always in the and deft enough with his midst of a huge misunderstand- characters in his new novel for ing. He is under the impression younger readers, Healer, to ing. He is under the impression he can speak French, and that manage not to make them suffer he is speaking it to the Director from finding themselves in a of the Public Library in Nice, faith healing community. An where he is on holiday with the longest suffering wife in literative, Deirdre, He is, in fact, present in his more recent work speaking to the head of a gang — in fact only serves to add of international crooks, who are tension to a fast moving, rather under the impression that Ovil old fashioned, adventure story. under the impression that Cyril old fashioned, adventure story. is one of them. How he comes to be on the run from the endarmerie across France and

Fidget Wonkham Strong (who wore iron hats) from Russell (Gollanez, £5:95)
Hoban's Najork saga. They are is something about sisters in spirit, and Great Aunt spiritualism, clairvoyance and Olwen, in her never-ending astrology that makes them battle against germs and dirt, oddly unsatisfactory topics for manages to repress the hitherto novels: it is as if they were too Cyril Bonhamy is the hero (if touch with other powers are you can describe him as such) of rarely very endearing. two earlier books, and he is one Peter Dickinson, however, is

slippery, too eccentric, even as backdrops. Heroes who are in

Pinkie is a stout, serious child

As with his books for adults

Between

(Kestrel, £5.95)

heavily influenced by his emotionally as they try to shield reading of Victorian children's her from the pain of events; and in a most moving climax she cycles through perilous streets in a vain effort to reach the hospital before her brother dies. It is unfortunate that this

attempts to discover who his powerful chapter is followed by one which reverts rather flatly father is and to convert the thieves amongst whom he has fallen to righteous ways. In between the Victoriana is a reworking of a major Gumble's Yard theme: children playing house for real as they hide away from the authorities. In both books there is a wealth of domestic detail and a great many floors are scrubbed.

between stools. Its over-riding sense of place is Victorian with its literary references and its Fagin-like gang of thieves. Only the references to motorcars and corned beef serve to recall the If this were a pastiche of Victorian children's fiction, the young hero's priggish reference the often stilted dialogue would be acceptable - a Townsend thief talks of "pains in the neck". But the logic of such pastiche is not followed through and characters thus appear ciphers, events simply implaus-ible and dialogue old-fashioned.

But Townsend the social pioneer is still in evidence in his creation of Benjy the Jew, a peripatetic glazier despised in the streets for his race. Benjy serves most aptly in these National Front days to inform young readers of the anti-semitism of our recent past. That Benjy should turn out to be Dan's father provokes real dramatic tension and an interesting graduation of feeling in the son from loathing and fear to pity and love.

Rosemary Stones

Not so flip

Run, Run as Fast as By Mary Pope Osborne (Patrick Hardy, £4.95)

Things are Seldom What They Seem By Sandy Asher (Gollancz, £5.95)

Run, Run as Fast as You Can seems for a while to be following the usual pattern of an American teenage novel. Eleven-year-old Hallie wants to be recognised as an adult within her family and wants to find a place for herself among the pretty and popular set of girls in her school class.

Half way through the book, however, the style makes a £5.50). striking change when Hallie is Lingard buries some of her confronted by the dreadful drama in the narrative, instead reality of her younger brother of announcing it from stage-dying of cancer. She is poig- front. The story turns on the THE TIMES

DIARY

Palace of varieties

Alexandra Palace is to rise again.

Louis Bizat, who administers the

£30m trust set up to look after the

building after it was gutted by fire in

1980, is jubilant that permission has

been granted for redevelopment as

an exhibition and leisure centre. The

decision comes almost two years after a public inquiry which Bizat

held". It attracted no more than four observers throughout, lasted six

months, and had as its highpoint

Bizat's joking suggestion that a complex of sex shops might make

the operation commercially viable.

This was taken seriously, but the

resulting pandemonium went unre-

ported because the press had long

There is more troublesome news of a

burnt building in Wales, the hotel at

Postmeirion by Clough Williams-

Ellis. After a succession of retrospec-

tive applications for planning permission for repairs already carried out in what conservationists

consider an "unsatisfactory, crude and piecemeal" way, the Victorian Society has begged the Welsh Office

to halt all work until a comprehen-

sive restoration scheme has been approved. Teresa Sladen, of the Victorian Society, says: "The local authority and National Park office

simply do not understand the aesthetic complaints we are raising

with them. We have given up

writing to Gwynedd County Council, and now we find the Welsh Office never replies." Clough Wil-

liams-Ellis did not bother much with

planning authorities when creating

the eccentric Italianate village of which the hotel is part, but then, a glance at the shoddy cafeteria

erected amid his now listed build-

ings shows that his successors have inherited none of his sensitivity.

• An American has invented the

vending machine in reverse. You put

empty beer cans in, and get 24 cents out. This uncanny ecological improvement has gone into operation in South Carolina.

Arthur Logan Petch retires as

chairman of industrial tribunals in

England and Wales next month, He

holds a unique legal distinction. He once defended the man who burgled

his house. Despite a strong plea in mitigation, praised by the judge, the

BARRY FANTONI

"Gerald's so brave. He picked up

our old ironing board and just threw

The suspicions against President

Marcos excited by the murder of

Benigno Aquino and the immediate despatch of his assassin puts the

President in the same class as

Alexander the Great Alexander's

father. Philip II of Macedon, was

stabbed by a pawn called Pausanias

while marching in the wedding procession of his daughter Cleopatra

at Aegae in 336 BC. Pausanias was

immediately captured and killed.

and suspicion of having inspired his

crime fell upon Alexander. The

guilty party was more probably his

read that to mean that I think Mrs

Seven well-known thriller writers

have formed their own TV pro-

Fore and after

r. Olympias. Please do not

Pawn and mate

Own gaol

man went to prison.

since ceased attending.

Spoilt rare bit

the most uninteresting ever

ECU does not exist as note or coin,

shows, she suggests, that "the ECU

is a bum currency at which we should draw the line". DIIC



Faintly at first but unmistakably comes the noise of a lobby girding itself to battle for extra public expenditure.

Books, heart-rending stories in Sunday newspapers, a television series Breadline Britain, all proclaim that the poverty lobby is reorganizing. Parallel moves on the public housing front suggest that Cathy is likely to come home again in the mid-1980s, too.

A former New Society journalist, Paul Harrison, packages himself as a latterday Mayhew to penetrate darkest Stoke Newington and in a new Penguin* treats us to an emotional account of this hidden Third World on our affluent doorsteps. There is decay . . . dereliction . . . violent

, massive levels of social need" and nary a Clissold Park gentrifier in sight.

A survey is published telling us of unknown reservoirs of poverty: 7,000,000 Briton do not know where the next instalment on their colour television rental is coming from, Nearly 12,000,000 people (albeit on a sample of 1,174) are classified as sometimes poor.

But does this negate the untiring efforts of the poverty campaigners since the 1960s when the existence of primary poverty, despite the welfare state was first given widespread publicity? Of course not the MORI poll reported subjective assessments of the elements of a reasonable standard of living. People living on yesterday's moderate standards are today's "new poor". In fact, poverty campaigners of the Frank Field stamp have - with political allies from across the spectrum - made significant progress in alleviating primary deprivation.

*Inside the Inner City, £3.95

by David Walker

What is happening now is only marginally connected with the institutionalized poverty groups. Such bodies as the Child Poverty Action Group have taken on an establishment colouring; indeed CPAG's Ruth Lister seems positively scholarly in her encyclopedic knowledge of the multi-volumed intricacies of social security.

Instead there are signs of a spill-over from

the disarray of the Labour Party. The educated, altruistic middle class's moral indignation is increasingly denied the opportunities once provided by the Labour Party for political activism. Single-issue campaigning thus beckons attractive and, to be sure, the poor are always with us.

Objectively, Britain remains a society where income and life chances are unequal, where the gross facts of social disorganization (the single-parent families, the unattached elderly) and deprivation (the physical state of the core of private rented housing, the conditions of existence where the breadwinner is long-term unemployed) are stubbornly unyielding.

These gross facts might, with time, respond to detailed social policies of a type that Margaret Thatcher's government has been singularly unwilling to develop; its priorities seem to have been merely expenditure control by chopping back demand-led outlays. Absent has been hard thinking about "problem" families, the care of children in low income environments and, most important, how to deliver services to such families. All that has been visible have, on the one hand, been the facile

mottoes evidenced in the Family Policy Group's discussions and, on the other, a policy towards local authorities that implausibly seeks to kill off high-spending without hurting the social services that the high spending councils deliver.

But constructive social policy is one thing; emotional campaigns another. According to the MORI poil published last weekend the British public would support a 1p rise in income tax, presumably to "cure" poverty. This is simple-heartedness carried too far: enhanced cash handouts may be part of the solution for some poor people but part only. The "problem" of poverty in Britain is a tissue of inadequacy and even fecklessness as well as material want. It is a political problem, too, and not the kind to be solved by increasing the rate support grant to Hackney Borough Council, Council housing and council inefficiency are themselves part of the problem.

Would-be poverty campaigners would do well to turn up the study published last year by the Social Science Research Council on cycles of deprivation. One finding was the need for an intensive policy for families which recognized that many poor people are inadequate and need - though the whole ethos of 1960s-style social work is against this - to be taught the virtues of thrift.

Affecting vignettes of life among the Hackney poor do not of themselves make a case for increased social security payments. They might, instead, suggest that the women of poor families need help and guidance on household management - a conclusion that no doubt smacks too much of the Grantham corner shop to make it acceptable to the morally indignant poverty lobby.

Matthew Parris

Taking the polite out of politician

wisdoms, most of them wrong. The really major idiocies are usually a matter of consensus between worthy men of all parties. The Armada, the Maginot Line and the tower block: the slave trade, the Test Act, our former immigration policy and the British Motor Corporation; the window tax, the Location of Offices Bureau and the reorganization of local government . . . all have commanded the respect among politicians that leeches used to command among the medical profession. I expect there was a time when one had only to call "Leech-es!" from the backbenches in

I dare say our age is the first to be completely free from delusion. However, just on the off chance that it is not, I wonder whether we are better-equipped than our forebears to seek and destroy cant?

Parliament to elicit a resounding

"Hear, Hear!" from both sides of the

House. Now, one would be ordered

Take the House of Commons, We enjoy a system of constituency representation which appoints 650 counsel for the defence, but no prosecutors, Human nature inclines the experts in any field to be its protagonists, and, though it is true that any MP could spend his time tearing into his constituents, the sacred cows of their material interests, he is likely to do what he will be reverted or thanked for will be rewarded or thanked for doing. One is thanked, generally, for helping people.

In theory, of course, wherever resources are finite it should follow that to defend one interest is to oppose another. According to his theory, one's enthusiasm for a theatre museum would diminish as one's desire to augment the war widows' pension increased. But it does not seem to work that way. All the pressures are towards an MP promoting "his" constituents and "his" area of special interest. Who,

then, will oppose them?

Anne Sofer suggested in these columns that we ask voters whom they would particularly not want to represent them. I expect she thinks this should count against a candi-date but I wonder whether it could not count in his favour? Should we not balance our regular MPs with an elite cadre of members - anti-MPs if you like - chosen for the numbers of voters they had estranged and the depth of offence they had caused: members driven remorselessly on by a need to be swept back into power, at the election, on a tide of anger and public loathing?

As things stand, important arguments are left prudently unre-hearsed. There is a case, for instance, against all regional policy -but we shall not hear it from the regional members. "None of your business" I remember an inner-city colleague retorting when from my green and landlocked constituency I sneered at dockland redevelopment schemes. There is an argument about agricultural subsidy - but why

Now it may be objected that the retained and promoted for their official Opposition was a device unpopularity. I am off to the Sahara designed to debunk the Govern- to brood on this.

Every age has its conventional substitute, for questioning the idiotic complacencies on which there is consensus between the

Perhaps when the party system was based more clearly on class hatred and class loyalty, politicians could be more uninhibitedly offensive to the people, rather than each other. Then, perhaps, you tried to please only your own side. Now, we have to please everybody. The Labour Party is fading. The Liberal Party is in favour of everything except dog litter, the SDP wants to help everyone; while the Tories, who still occasionally turn things down, do so reluctantly.

We are in principle hostile to nothing except crime, Russia and organized labour. When we are not calling other politicians liars and cheats we are writing to our constituents thanking them for their views about the plight of social-workers/ librarians/baby seals, expressing ourselves conscious of their deep and understandable concern, while only reminding them of the practical limits to our powers.

Opposition MPs do the same. It is now really the Treasury which effectively shoulders the burden of official Opposition. But it is wrong that a handful of ministers, necessarily inexpert in all the worthwhile proposals that have to be resisted, should be left to provide the counter-argument. They are reduced to blocking their ears and shouting. "Sorry - no cash!" It leads to the spreading and shallow assumption that the only reason for the Government's not doing more is shortage of money. It is inadequate argument but it is all that a Treasury Minister is equipped to deploy.

From among my anti-MPs, therefore, will be chosen anti-ministers. These will be appointed with special areas of responsibility and promoted for their vigour in beating back the waves of sententious worthiness that it is a minister's job

to reflect and amplify. Debates will be marked by speech after speech from anti-ministers opposed, successively, to shipbuilding, mining, transport and the arts, while my anti-minister for trade will call for ever-more massive foreign dumping in Britain, so that we can get goods cheaply. Special anti-ministers will be appointed, on an ad hoc basis, to oppose the West Midlands, moorland preservation and children's play. My anti-foreign minister will beg the Soviet Union to occupy Japan, South Korea and

Readers will, no doubt correctly judge me fanciful. Perhaps overstate the case. But I envisage a Parliament in which things are said which are not now said which ought to be said, but which it is to nobody's present advantage to say.

The real enemy in Britain never was Marxism and is clearly not Marxism today. The real enemy is induigence, complacency and cant. Cant is what is used to justify indulgence and complacency. Minisaster the mysteries of the green ters must be found to oppose it. The Pound if you do not represent more effectively they do so, the farmers? And, if you do, why knock subsidy?

Therefore, they must be chosen,

ment. Certainly the parties debunk. The author is Conservative MP for each other but this is a diversion a West Derbyshire.

Richard Owen on the symbolic obstacle to Soviet economic progress

Andropov tries to jump the great Russian queue

Rounding the corner from The Times office the other day I came across a queue three feet deep stretching for several blocks. Lucky (and patient) customers at the head of the queue were making off with their rare booty: toilet paper. Some carried unmanageable others were festooned with it. The following day the queue was still there, shuffling forward.

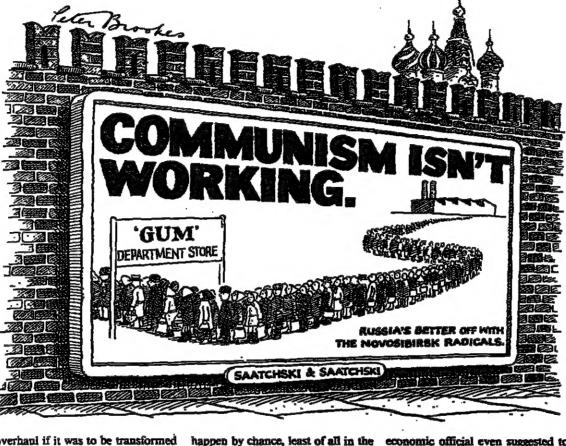
"The queue - any queue - is a perfect illustration of what Andropov is up against," an economist friend remarked. "Despite all our achievements, 65 years after the revolution we still cannot produce basic commodities. We are always laying the basis for future abundance while spending our daily lives in an endless search for everyday goods.

Queueing, together with absentee ism, is the most obvious sign of Russia's economic difficulties. The two are connected. Under a new law on labour discipline - Mr Audropov's halimark - anyone found absent from his place of work for more than three hours a day is deemed absent for a day, and anyone absent for a day without good cause forfeits a day of holiday entitlement. Since three hours in a queue is not all that unusual, many Soviet factory and office workers are trapped. If they take time off to buy shoes or sausage, they risk a stiff penalty, including having to pay compensation for loss of production at work: but if they do not take their place in the queue the family goes unfed or unshod.

Mr Andropov's answer is that if all workers stayed at their benches or desks and made more effort, the economy would grow to the point where supply would finally catch up with demand, and the queues would

melt away.

Many Russians are sceptical, including the Kremlin advisers who recently leaked a damaging report on the Soviet economy to the western press (previously unheardof). All senior economists from the elite research centre at Akademsorodok in Novosibirsk, the authors came to the conclusion that the Soviet economy needed thorough



overhand if it was to be transformed from a fundamentally Stalinist system of central control into a sensitive economic mechanism attuned to workers' and consumers' needs and wishes. "Tackle the cause, not the symptoms", was the message from Novosibirsk.

This apparently common sense recommendation was put on one side as too radical after a top-level conference in April. Instead, the Kremlin announced a "limited economic experiment" in five selected industries from next January, giving plant managers vaguely defined powers over budget and manning and with a nod in the direction of profit and loss account-

The reformers and their Kremlin allies have come up against the immovable object on which all Soviet reformers sooner or later stub their toes: the entrenched bureaucracy. Mr Andropov has a sharp brain, and is slowly unfolding a long-term strategy which has been forming in his mind since he had access to the real facts of economic life as head of the KGB. But the average economic administrator is neither as sharp nor as perceptive, and is more concerned to keep his largely unnecessary job than to

stimulate change and growth. It is of course not out of the question - and there are whispers to this effect in Moscow - that the Novosibirsk radicals' allies include enterprise here and Mr Andropov himself. Leaks do not be a bad thing.

happen by chance, least of all in the Soviet Union, Mr Nikolai Baibakov, Russia's chief state planner as head of Gosplan for nearly 20 years, gave a press conference in which he softpedalled the new measures, on the grounds that the economy was too large to restructure swiftly, and sought to minimize the significance of the leaked report. Yet only two days before, in a speech to party veterans, Mr Andropov had spoken of reforms stretching well into the next five year plan. Using language very close to that of the document, he criticized "half-measures" which had failed to overcome "accumulated inertia".

One observer of the Soviet scene remarked: "Nobody looking at Mr Baibakov could fail to think of accumulated inertia." Brezhnev-era officials point out that Mr Brezhnev also called for efficiency and labour discipline, but omit to add that Mr Andropov is doing something about it, in the face of opposition from Brezhnevites.

If Mr Andropov does succeed where others have failed, it will be because he is skilfully combining gradual reforms with a tough crackdown on indiscipline. Mr Andropov has set an example by staying at his desk through much

of the summer. But how far is he able or willing to so? There have been some hints in the Soviet press that a little private enterprise here and there might not me that a little unemployment in the grossly overmanned socialist economy would do no harm. Such unorthodox thoughts are clearly inspired by the dismal performance of an economy with declining growth rates (the growth rate target this year is only 3.2 per cent). The reality remains that - as an

Armenian economist disclosed in the theoretical journal Kommunist in June - the economic bureaucracy is colossal, with 64 ministries and 23 state committees dealing with all details of planning and production. It is high time to reexamine the organization and management of the entire industrial complex" Kommunist declared. "It is not possible to continue multiplying ministries."

Perhaps not, Many Muscovites in 64 ministries could not between them arrange for the production of toilet paper in the right quantities at the right time. On the other hand, neither Kommunist nor Mr Andro-pov, nor the Novosibirsk reformers have yet told us how Thatcherite principles of cost-effectiveness and streamlining can be applied to Russia without either undermining the ideological purity of Marxist Leninism (sternly guarded by Mr Andropov himself) or provoking a counter-revolution from the kind of managers who know how to talk about efficiency but not how to

Gas prices: too hot for the government

If there were a ballot among rankand-file Conservative MPs about the issues that caused them most grief during the last election campaign, gas prices would undoubtedly be in their Top Three. The Government's decision in 1979 to order the already highly profitable British Gas Corporation to double its domestic tariffs over a three-year period is one that most voters have never begun to comprehend - and it is no secret that many backbenchers think privately that the voters are right.

This week's report from the accountants Deloitte, Haskins and Sells on efficiency at British Gas will therefore reopen sensitive wounds with its conclusion that the corporation is still undercharging its customers and not doing enough to maximize its profits, a criticism that is the exact reverse of the one that the gas men normally spend their time answering.

There is no doubt, however, that the accountants have virtue though not political expediency - on their side. The core of their argument is that the corporation, as a monopoly supplier without the benefit of market competition. should be basing its pricing policy on the costs it faces for its newest supplies (the so-called marginal cost) rather than on the actual average cost it happens to be paying on its PHS existing and artificially depressed cheap North Sea supplies.

This principle, incomprehensible as it may be to the man in the street, has a long and respectable pedigree. It was upheld, for example, by the Price Commission in 1979, and follows closely the guidelines for nationalized industry pricing laid down by the 1967 and 1978 White Papers on the state industries. It is also the one followed in general terms by British Gas itself. Its rationale is that the only way to ensure that the country's valuable natural resources should be exploited in the most economical way is to give the right price signals about its future cost to consumers.

All the households which have switched to gas central heating or gas cookers in the last decade should not be doing so - or so the argument goes - in the mistaken belief that gas is going to maintain its 25 per cent cost advantage over other forms of fuel for the foreseeable future.

This is clearly not so. Gas is becoming more expensive to buy. British Gas is having to pay four or five times what it paid for early North Sea supplies to buy new quantities from both UK and Norwegian suppliers in the North

Sir Denis Rooke, the corporation's chairman, has already warned that domestic gas bills are likely to have to rise by more than the rate of inflation over the rest of the

upon potential consumers, the rather than long-term rec Deloitte report will not have been in Of the business. Political intervain.

The problem is that acknowledging a principle is one thing, implementing it quite another. For a start, even the experts cannot agree on what the proper price of gas should be, even if the marginal cost principle is accepted. Economists and Treasury officials both say sniffily that the marginal cost of gas is relatively easier to establish, compared with that of, say, electricity.

All the rough-and-ready indicators of the marginal cost - the price British Gas pays for its most expensive Norwegian imports, or the length of queues of customers wishing to switch from oil to gas confirm that gas is under-priced on this basis. But the corporation, the Government and outside economists all have different opinions about how fast the ground should be made up. For example, Mr David Howell. the former Energy Secretary who was responsible for the three-year crash programme of price rises, now says that enough is enough and prices should be frozen.

The Government is further complicating the situation by intervening in the corporation's affairs. Its financial targets for the industry are based on short-term public 1980s. If it serves to impress this fact sector financial considerations

pedigree: the Labour government raised prices quite unnecessarily in 1977 to raise £100m towards its International Monetary Fund rescue package, then froze them for electoral advantage ahead of the 1979 election. This Tory government initially continued the freeze, then launched its price-rise pro-

It is hard to deny the conclusion of the Deloitte report that British Gas should be told exactly what its pricing strategy should be - regardless of short-term political interest and then required to stick to it. This is because the pricing of gas has such extensive ramifications on the economy as whole, including the rate of inflation and government revenues. It also has a direct bearing on the rate at which the country's gas reserves are being depleted.

Politicians being politicians, it is hard to believe however that they will ever come round to the principle that gas pricing should be taken out of the political arena. For that reason, the report may prove in the end to be no more than another silly season headline.

Jonathan Davis

Jonathan Sale

Down to grass tracks with Urban Man

So much for the second home. That's it for 1983, which sees the end of a decade of happy second-home ownership. We look forward structure that is free from rates, mortgages, dry rot and political disapproval. Meanwhile, into the loft goes the second home.

Our tent is a gothic folly in canvas (unlike the house, which is merely a folly). Each year it grows a little; an extra sleeping compartment, an awning. Yet all it needs is six square yards or so of grass, hired for a fortnight a year. I think of it as a form of time-sharing. We own the fabric, rent the earth.

Each year, on the first day of the school holidays, a cheer echoes around the car as the trailer slips over the River Tamar and into Cornwall. This is generally agreed to be the moment at which we cease to be residents of bricks and mortar, and start to be dwellers under canvas. Dr Jekyll has become Mr Hyde, or perhaps it is the other way round. House Man has become Tent Man.

House Man puts off investigating the patter of rainwater under the tiles until the decibel count goes over the pain threshold; Tent Man has the poles in position before the keys are out of the ignition. House Man tells House Wife to get up the ladder herself if the roof worries her that much. Tent Man cheerfully unpegs the guy-ropes and, to please Tent Wife, shifts the whole thing a foot and a half to the left. House Man slumbers of a morning like Rip Van Winkle on Mogadon. Tent Man is up first thing to make tea for Tent Wife and breakfast for Tent Kids, whereupon he starts on sandwiches for lunch on the beach.

House Man has two showers a day and covers himself in something high-powered by Brut bought in an Amnesty jumble sale. Tent Man has two swims a day and tells Tent Wife that's good enough. (Five years ago, a whole new shower wing was added to the camp-site's toilet block; some of us have never been in it.)

House Man takes his bicycle everywhere, even into friends' flats. so that his feet have forgotten how to move except with a circular motion. Tent Man stuffs a moun-Financial Correspondent Toddler upon his shoulders and

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the beach. House Man is never without the sound of one of his radios, which range from the tuner to the next 10 years of holidays in a of the stereo system to a tiny model disguised as a packet of disestive biscuits. Tent Man appreciates silence so much that he catches himself trying to shush the seaguils.

House Man counts calories and sugar content; he occasionally writes censorious restaurant reviews. Tent Man finds grass in the tea, tea in the muesti and dead wasps in everything, he consumes it all. (So does Tent Sister-in-Law, dropping in from the next tent but one at supper time and remarking, "Ah, pigswill", before accepting a trough, or plate. of the thrown-together repast.)

House Man spends his evenings vaguely looking for the drill and not putting up shelves, which he finds very wearing. Tent Man often spends afternoons watching grass grow on dunes, but sometimes is not quite so energetic. House Man washes what is left of his hair twice a week. Tent Man never touches shampoo (or even a comb) for a whole fortnight - see "swims"

Tent Man meets fellow Tent Folk while filling his water-carrier at the tap, like an African villager at the water-hole. House Man goes for days without exchanging a word with the neighbours, and then it is mainly political abuse with the man at Number 38. Tent Man relishes the feel of bare earth and sand on his toes. House Man once walked in bare feet from the car to the gate, only to be reminded that urban dogs have made this a risky procedure. Tent Man, Wife, Sister-in-Law

and Husband have discovered a nudist beach, where they sunbathe without embarrassment and surf cautiously. House Man is throttled by his tie but chings to it in case important people walk into his office; they never do, at least not without knocking. Tent Man has no mirror. House Man looks in one and discovers that at the end of his holiday, his nose had begun to peel like anything.

House Man's favourite sight is the bridge at the River Tamar, showing travellers from east to west that Cornwall is at hand, or at wheel Tent Man, reluctantly proceeding



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

DETENTION BY ERROR

Earlier this month a mentally handicapped patient who had been sent to Rampton Hospital 11 years ago as a boy of sixteen was released on the instructions of a Mental Health Review Tribunal, and became a voluntary in-patient at a mental hospital in his home town. The chairman of the tribunal took the unusual step of making public a statement in which he made clear that the patient, Mr Lyle Clarke, would have been unlikely on present guidelines to be accepted as a suitable patient for Rampton. He added that after the tribunal's original decision last May that he should be released, it was discovered that a number of bizarre allegations in his confidential medical record were exaggerated or wholly untrue. Whether by malice, negligence or innocent oversight, he had been the victim of a gross injustice.

The discovery was made by an ironic chance. After the tribunal's first decision, details apparently calculated to arouse public alarm about Mr Clarke's impending release were leaked to the press. It was partly because of this publication of allegations which had apparently been unknown to Mr Clarke or his family that it became possible to refute them and show that an even greater injustice had been done to him than had appeared

The case is a prompt vindi- him. As the public authority cation of this year's reforms of which would have to bear the the law on the review of the cases cost and possible political odium of compulsorily detained mental if he were released, the county patients. The new system ensures that their cases should be potential conflict of interest. The considered by independent tri- inadequacy of accommodation

bunals at least every three years, and not to sink unexamined into an institutional dead-end if the patient himself lacks the initiative to seek a hearing. The extension of legal aid to these tribunals now allows a patient to be legally represented.

Mr Clarke's case is one of the first of many to be heard in the next few months. He had sought tribunal hearings before, in 1973 and 1975, but since then he had apparently given up hope to such an extent that he was initially reluctant to appear this year. His entire adult life has, after all, been spent at Rampton. In the earlier hearings he presumably represented himself, and since he was apparently unaware of the false charges in his records (which may be withheld from a patient if it is considered medically desirable) it is no wonder that he failed. Similarly, the solicitor presenting his case in May would have been unable to refer them to the patient himself and discover that they were

Unlike many Rampton patients, Mr Clarke was not sent there for offences proved in court, though there was an initial court hearing connected with his legal guardianship. Northamptonshire County Council, now his legal guardian, initially opposed his release, partly be-cause it claimed it had no suitable accommodation for was exposed to an awkward

outside hospital for the rehabilitation of mental patients is an important side-issue in the case: it is not enough to improve the machinery if the means are absent.

If the law had not been changed, Mr Clarke might have been robbed of his liberty for far longer, and might have sunk into an institutionalized state where he could no longer have benefited even if the wrong done to him had been discovered, But the new system does not guarantee that similar injustices will necessarily be uncovered, or that new ones will not occur. It is easy to envisage circumstances in which false information might even now block a patient's release and never become known to those in a position to contest it, Errors can creep into the record without any question of malice, through unclear noting of hearsay or patient's fantasy.

The facts of the present case remain worryingly obscure. Mr Clarke's family and Mind, the national association for mental health, have asked the Government for an inquiry. There should be an inquiry, whether or not there is evidence of malice even more, perhaps, if there is none - to establish what went wrong and whether measures are needed to prevent it happening again. In the meantime, tri-bunals should work in full awareness of the lessons of the case, and in particular consider the status of the evidence before them. Where it is held to be medically unavoidable to withhold important evidence from a patient, that evidence should be treated with special care.

SANCTIONS NEED CONCERTING

between the United States and advantages for the taxpayers in the USSR may mark a fresh approach by Washington to the thorny question of economic sanctions, but it certainly does not end the heated debate on leaders to behave better towards how best to coordinate policy on East-West trade. There is resentment in Europe that whereas European industry suffered from US sanctions on the Siberian gas pipeline, in the grain deal US domestic politics weighed more purpose they must be effective, heavily than the interests of the and to be effective they should Alhance, West European governments, however, are themselves criticized for failing to cooperate depending on the USSR for a omic control, derive great satis-significant part of their energy supplies. Moreover their prepared to subsidize the sale of

 $(\mathcal{D}_{n})^{2}$

EEC butter to the USSR. Of course governments must promote the prosperity of their countries through trade, and a secure military defence is pos-sible only on the basis of a sound economy. President Reagan cannot disregard the farmers of of Agriculture, Soviet officials the Mid West who suffered from told visiting Congressmen that the export embargo imposed in any grain imports beyond the 1980 after the invasion of new annual minimum of nine Afghanistan. Mrs Thatcher was million tons would not be under similar pressures when bought from the USA unless Washington blocked shipments of US technology to the Siberian pipeline, hitting British suppliers of compressor station equipment. Even the EEC butter sales which certainly benefited the by Japan's Komatsu Company

The signing in Moscow today of USSR and the millionaire snatching the lost orders, and a new five-year grain agreement middleman, also had some now President Reagan has saved storage costs.

Sanctions have a role in Nato policy, however, whether the aim is to encourage the Soviet dissidents, Poles and Afghans, or whether it is no more than the understandable desire to prevent a hostile state becoming militarily or economically stronger than we are. But to serve any be applied in a less piecemeal fashion than bitherto.

The Soviet authorities, reapaging firms - often from the same country - to undercut each other. Grain sanctions lose impact when Canada, or a non-Nato source such as Argentina, offers alternative supplies. Just before the arrival in Moscow of Mr John Block, the US Secretary balanced by the purchase of Soviet goods.

The ban on exporting Caterpillar pipelaying tractors to the USSR was rendered ineffective

decided to remove the embargo which was imposed in response to the 1978 dissident trials. Again the advisers defending domestic economic interests prevailed over those concerned with strategic defence, Had Japan agreed to cooperate, the argument for the sanctions would have been stronger.

Strengthening and extending the competence of the Coordinating Committee charged with restricting exports of strategic materials and equipment to communist countries (COCOM) would be a constructive step in avoiding such conflicts of interest in future. Tokyo, concerned at the Soviet military buildup in the Pacific area, is more interested than before in such cooperation. The debate on sanctions is growing particularly sharp in Washington; the Export Administration Act expires on 30 September, and amendments promoted by commercial interests could weaken the President's power to impose export bans.

The outcome of this debate will clearly be of concern to West European countries also. But to claim that our sovereignty is at stake in disputes such as that over the pipeline is to exaggerate; achieving a reasonable basis for cooperation on matters of such importance is worth some compromise in economic independence.

BOWLING ALONG THE ROAD

A form of locomotion favoured by Toad and B Wooster must be good. So Ford thinks, for it has re-invented the convertible in a version of the Escort.

Convertibles are for motoring, which is distinct from driving much as boating is from rowing, or ping-pong from table-tennis. Motoring is an end in itself. The destination, the time taken, the quality of the radio reception, the registration number, the operational condition of the cigar lighter, all are secondary to the pure sensation of bowling along the road. As the sensation is keener if nothing stands between motorist and hedgerow except a current of warm air, your convertible is the thing.

Toad, it is true, was an exponent of the more aggressive, the "roadster", school of motor-ing. Even Bertie Wooster, under the stress of emotion, would make the two-seater sing. But Toad was vainglorious, and the two-seater cooled down when Jeeves took the controls. Properly applied, convertibles are for use in pottering, not pace.
Since the collapsible Morris

Minor went out of production years ago the only "popular" model available has been a rather pricey Beetle job from Germany. So for the benefit of a new gener tion of motorists we recall the salient points of the convertible.

Contrary to the indications of common sense the wind hits you in the back of the neck, not on the brow. This obtains whether you are going backwards or forwards. It blows the hair over the eyes. If the hair is worn at fashionable length it is necessary to carry a McEnroe fillet or snood in the glove compartment. In winter a top coat should be

worn. There is no known method of scaling a convertible against draughts; nor, eventually, against water. Sooner or later an umbrella becomes part of the standard equipment. The back seat is the best place

on a hot day. It cannot be recommended in other conditions. Smell is the great bonus of open-skies motoring - the smell of pine woods, blossom, showers on the dust, the early hours of a summer's night. Since no other motor vehicle smells nice, choose deserted roads.

On motorways the only lane fit for use by a convertible is the hard shoulder. Since that is out of bounds, an alternative route should be found.

Motoring proper is at its best on a warm day in June where the bean fields are in flower and scenting the lanes. Avoid oil seed rape.

The Turkish question From Sir Bernard Burrrows

Sir, Your criticism of the current Turkish constitutional process (leader, August 15) omits important historical considerations. Among the reasons for the state of anarchy in Turkey prior to the assumption of power by the armed forces in 1980 were two which are relevant to the situation today.
The constitution introduced after

the military government of 1960-61 contained so many checks and balances on the executive as to make firm government almost impossible. In particular, parliament could only be dissolved before the expiry of its full term if a majority of deputies voted for this. Not surprisingly this never happened and the result was a

continuing stalemate between the

two main parties.

The politicians then in power were unable to agree on the means of suppressing terrorism of the right and left which was making life intolerable for the ordinary citizen. Instead they took it in turns to make deals with disreputable fringe parties in order to obtain or remain in power. This led, amongst other things, to the politicization of the police force and recurrent gang warfare in the universities. It is hardly surprising that the present regime should seek to delay the reentry of such politicians into

political life. The previous restorations of parliamentary democracy in Turkey, may be regarded with hindsight as having been too rapid and doctri-

naire. The present process is deliberately slower and more grad-ual, in the hope that it may be longer lasting and not require another military intervention in 10 years

The resulting political system will not be perfect - but what system is? Nor will the means of achieving it be free from blemish, but comment from outside is more likely to be of value if it gives due weight to the traumatic exsperience which Turkey underwent in the late Seventies, and the widespread desire in the country that this experience should not be repeated.

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Yours faithfully. BERNARD BURROWS. Steep Farm, Petersfield, Hampshire.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

much the same kind of thing about

the United States for reasons which

In the same way the existence of Nato is not by itself proof of Soviet

aggression, any more than the Warsaw Pact is an indictment of the

United States. Whether the two leading world Powers perceive

certainly one issue. Whether their

perceptions are accurate is quite

policy is primarily concerned with the defence of the USSR by means

of buffer states is not as misguided

as you think. The "Soviet people", a phrase you find difficulty in identifying with the inhabitants of

the USSR, happened to be members of a state which was invaded in 1941 and whose special security interests

in certain central and east European

states were specifically recognized by the United States and Britain up to

Whether, subsequently, the West was right in hoping, in de Gaulle's words, "to recover in practice what they had already conceded in principle" is a matter for debate; but the "buffer states" policy had

some very respectable antecedents.

Stalin's insistence, on March 13, 1946, that the Soviet Union, "anxious for its future safety", must

see to it that only "governments loyal in their attitude to the Soviet

Union should exist in these coun-

tries" is hardly different from the

tradition established by President

Monroe that the presence of an "essentially different" political system in any part of the American

hemisphere would be "dangerous to

our peace and safety".

The Monroe Doctrine is not

invalidated by questions about how

New Mexico or Hawaii came to be

In this sense your statement that the Brezhnev Doctrine is an

intrinsic part of Soviet foreign policy

is wholly correct. Stripped of

verbiage, it prevents the formation

forbid communist regimes from

taking root in the American

That one of the two leading. Powers happens to be democratic is

something to be immensely thankful

for. But that does not make the other

automatically guilty of aggression. Nor does it make the maintenance

of a sphere of influence palatable in

the one case and indefensible in the

other. Four months from 1984 the

police state happens to be the norm,

Principal Lecturer in International

The Polytechnic of North London,

bodies. Had grassroot conviction between Anglicans and Romans been followed after the happy and

significant papal visit, we should already be enjoying some finits of

Christian unity.

As it is, the political unity of Liberals and Social Democrats and

the religious unity of Anglicans and others is postponed indefinitely because the leaders in each case

in fact describing, he could not have

been referring to the Castelorizzo attack, and I should like to apologize

unreservedly to all those who took part in it, for the distress caused to

them by an inaccurate identifi-

I should add that the second in

command of the Commandos at

Captain Kenneth Hermon - were

Crete to become prisoners-of-war for

four and a half years.

MARTIN GILBERT, Merton College, Oxford.

consciousness matters".

The British Holistic Medical

Association is holding its launching conference on September 24-25.

1983. We hope to provide a forum for further discussion of these crucial issues and create an oppor-

tunity for a serious and systematic attempt to bring about a marriage of

both old and new approaches to healing. We have taken as our motto "Physician, heal thyself", and hope

we can begin to redress the

imbalance and current dis-ease in

PATRICK C. PIETRONI (Senior

Lecturer in General Practice, St

Chairman-elect, The British Holistic Medical

23 Harley House, Marylebone Road, NW1.

Mary's Hospital Medical School),

British medicine

Yours sincerely,

Association.

August 15.

Yours sincerely.

August 19.

not the exception.

BRIAN THOMAS.

learn the lesson?

Yours faithfully,

August 16.

cation.

TROBIN WOODS,

Torse End House,

Yours faithfully.

August 22

February, 1946.

To suggest that Soviet foreign

I believe to be equally misguided.

youth training

From the Director of Youthaid Sir, Michael Howard's letter (Angust 18) about the rejected plan for Kent County Council to provide 500 Youth Training Scheme places is so misleading that those less tolerant than I would call it vexatious.

The rejected scheme proposed to take on 500 school leavers at £25 a week to learn, among other things, catering skills and gardening. In the past Kent have taken on some school leavers each year into trainee grades such as cadet cook or parks department trainee. Last year they took on 28, in 1981 it was 50.

These programmes for fully paid youngsters are now abandoned in favour of taking on more young people, but at Government, not county, expense. And they will be paid only the trainee "allowance" of £25 instead of the full pay of £45.37.

A year from now, a lucky 40 of these 500 will be taken on as 17year-old employees. But as a result few or no 17-year-olds will be taken on direct.

No wonder the trade unions involved saw this proposal as a way of reducing, not increasing, youth employment and a lengthy way of selecting 17-year-olds at public expense. And no wonder the Manpower Services Commission area board, with employers and officials on it too, backed them and rejected the scheme,

A predecessor of the Youth Training Scheme was called Work Experience on Employers' Premises. A survey of employers involved found that about 30 per cent were taking on Government-subsidized trainces instead of full-priced labour. The Kent experience confirms growing fears that the Youth Training Scheme will be no better. With 300,000 places at employers' premises, that would represent 90,000 lost jobs. Hardly an "avenue of opportunity" for the unemployed. Of course, the cancellation in Kent has caused disappointment. My niece was one let down, But. Kent County Council had no right to tell the young people of the scheme before it had been approved by the MSC area board. It is Kent, not the unions, that bears the responsibility for the disappoint-ment. And all of the disappointed

youngsters will be found a place I take up my post at Youthaid officially on September 5. But already my desk is piled high with reports of serious problems with the Youth Training Scheme, None of them concerns the attitudes of the trade unions. Michael Howard should consider all the evidence before making his case. Politics really should be kept out of jobs for school leavers.

Yours faithfully, PAULLEWIS, Director, Youthaid, August 22.

Paid jobs for all

From Professor P. R. G. Layard Sir, Alan Eden-Green (August 3) has advocated work-sharing as a solution to the unemployment problem. The basic fallacy in this approach is that it is inflationary. Anything which reduces unemployment adds to inflationary pressure. This is true whether the extra jobs are created by expanding the demand for output. or by holding output constant and spreading the work over more

It may well be that we should accept a higher level of inflationary pressure – I believe that we should, while containing the pressure by an incomes policy. But the key question then is: should we expand the demand for output, or should we hold output constant and spread the work over more people. Put this way the answer seems obvious we

should expand output. The advocates of work-sharing are under the illusion that output should be taken as given, but there are millions of unmet needs in our society. The only limit to expanding output is the inflationary pressure which that induces. But if worksharing induces the same inflationary pressure it would be much better to expand output. Moreover, in practice work-sharing would be likely to reduce output by raising the real hourly cost of labour. So it is a counsel of despair based on fallacious reasoning.

Yours faithfully, P. R. G. LAYARD,
Centre for Labour Economics,
The London School of Economics
and Political Science,
Houghton Street, WC2,
August 9.

Body and mind From Dr Patrick Pietroni

Sir, I have only recently returned from holiday and read the three articles published (Spectrum, Angust 8, 9 and 10) together with your leading article (August 10) and the subsequent operations.

subsequent correspondence.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Brian Inglis and Ruth West and add some personal observations. Holistic medicine is not just about alterna-tive medicine – I have met many alternative practitioners who are not in the least holistic, treating their clients as objects to whom things are done". Similarly, I have met many surgeons who, I believe, practise "whole person" medicine.

Holistic medicine is indeed about "whole-person" medicine, but its strength and vitality lie in the fact that it incorporates into its map of the "whole person" the more recent and up-to-date scientific discoveries that have up to till now been disregarded by the majority of traditionally trained doctors. These discoveries that enhance our understanding of how we function as human beings include

1. Psycho-physiological mechanisms

Growing doubt on Balanced view of Soviet challenge From the Chancellor of the Univerhegemony" is not of itself proof that

sity of Toronto Sir, I read your leading article, "Soviet challenge", of August 20 on my way back from the Soviet Union, where I was discussing the resumption of academic excha-

broken off by Canada after Afghanistan and Poland. Your article, it seems to me, is quite right when it says that "it makes little sense to spend the country's wealth on weapons of mass destruction which, as deterrents, it is hoped never to use, while simultaneously trying to economize by reducing the educational budget for Russian studies." We in Canada are guilty of the same kind of false economy, only we tie our hands further by cutting our students of Russia off from the benefit of exchanges, which the USA, tougher in other ways, has perceived as self-

defeating.
But, if we are to arrive at a "realistic assessment of Moscow's policies" as a "first step towards organizing a coherent defence," then, it seems to me, we would be ill-advised to focus on those wellknown attributes of an autocratic society like spying, repression and propaganda emphasizing antagonism rather than any possibilities of mutual cooperation in the common interest. Nothing so legitimizes militarism in the Soviet Union as the constantly reproduced threats from the outside world and sus-tained antagonism, which is seldom followed by coherent policies or

The Soviet system has many problems on the agenda requiring cooperation rather than confrontation, such as persistent nationalist feelings among its scores of ethnic minorities, the need for foreign trade and investment and falling productivity. If our differences are not susceptible to resolution by weapons of mass destruction, the Alliance should seriously consider organizing "a coherent defence" by means alternative to the present escalation of nuclear blackmail and antagon-

Is not another "Wise Man" exercise on non-military cooper-ation long overdue in Nato? (Pearson-Lange and Martino, 1958). Yours truly, GEORGE IGNATIEFF, Chancellor, University of Toronto,

Ontario,

From Mr Brian Thomas

Sir, As one who has, on some 14 occasions since 1968, put forward in your columns a few of the arguments you now choose to denounce, may I be permitted to examine one of two of your

To begin where you did on August 18 (leading article), the fact that both policy in terms of a "quest for world

At the grassroots

From the Right Reverend Robin

Sir, "Grassroots mergers" figure in your headline story for August 16. May the hope be expressed that the merger of ordinary constituents within the Liberal and Social Democratic parties may be consistbemocratic parties may be consist-ently encouraged? Nothing is more necessary, at present, to Parliament than a competent, and united "her Majesty's" opposition on a truly democratic basis. This, the merger might well provide.

The lesson of "grassroot" opinion is important. Had the Church of England and the Methodists listened to it the two churches would have been united ten years ago to the now agreed immense benefits of both

Commandos in Greece From Mr Martin Gilbert

Sir, May I use the courtesy of your correspondence column to right a wrong? In a letter to his son in June, 1941, Winston Churchill wrote of 60 British soldiers who surrendered (as he expressed it) "in droves, and came out of caves with their hands up like a lot of ridiculous loons."

This comment was published in volume six of the Churchill biography, together with a footnote, for which I alone am responsible, identifying these troops as those involved in the attack on the Italian Dodecanese island of Castelorizzo four months earlier. Evidence which I have now seen (and ought to have sought earlier) makes it clear that no such surrender took place on Castelorizzo, and that the bravery of the unit involved, 50 Middle East Commando, was considerable. Whichever episode Churchill was

 Insights of modern physics.
 Concept of field force in human functioning.

4. Holographic theory of brainstorage mechanisms.

5. Systems theory and its implication for treating the individual patient 6. Nature of healing and healing كالكالواظ.

At the same time as drawing on up-to-date hard science, many of the principles that form part of holistic medical practice have similarities to and are indeed drawn from traditions of healing that go back many thousands of years.

To my medical and scientific colleagues, I would urge them to break free from the mechanistic dualistic - reductive Cartesian model that has dominated our thinking for the last three hundred years. To my colleagues practising "alternative methods" I would caution them not to return to the bad old days of unbridled charisma and to avoid the naive emotional-ism that is present in some quarters of the alternative medicine field.

Research is required, but the methodology used needs to take into account the futility of attempting to achieve "objectivity".

--- ...

Bracken-spraying on Dartmoor their perceptions were accurate. Brezhnev and Andropov have said

From Lady Sayer

Sir, A valuable report prepared for the Council for National Parks by Dr Ian Brotherton, of Sheffield University, reveals the increasing strength of agricultural representation on national park boards and committees: this representation has risen by 50 per cent since 1979, mainly for political reasons. The result is disastrous for many national parks, including Dartmoor. At its meeting on July 28 the Dartmoor National Park Committee accepted the recommendation of one of its subcommittees (consisting of five members, four of them farming representatives) to raise no objection to the spraying by helicopter of a toxic bracken-killer on a large area of open common, Hayne Down, on eastern Dartmoor, an area much visited by family parties on account of its famous rock stack, Bowerman's Nose, and the views from the tor above it, An unfenced road and public bridleway traverse the common, and people enjoy walking, riding and picnicking

everywhere on this land. Toxic spraying on private en-closed fields may be one thing: such operations on open access moon-land, followed by lime-spreading, are surely quite another. The part officials admit that the public will have to be chased off the down "before, during, and in the week following bracken-spraying oper-ations" and that "it would not be advisable to eat bilberries from the down"; after the associated liming, bilberry would suffer and so would the small amount of heather... the botanical interest of wet areas might be reduced and tichens adversely

This kind of situation will continue and worsen while farming interests are allowed to dictate policy in our national parks. Yours faithfully,

SYLVIA SAYER, Cator, Widecombe in the Moor, Devon,

of non-communist governments in eastern Europe just as determinedly as the United States attempts to Refugees' contribution

From Mr Bernard Denvir Sir, The second leader in your issue of August 20 was a worthy and finely expressed tribute to a man of great gifts and distinction. Nikofaus Pevsner is dead, and his death has diminished all of us, though his

legacy remains for our delectation. He was one of a large number of men and women who, coming to Britain as refugees in the 1930s, have made a contribution to British life and culture comparable to, but far greater than, that of the Huguenots in the seventeenth

century. Overcoming enormous obstacles, not all of which ceased to exist when they left Germany, they displayed immense courage, intellectual energy of the highest order, and a deep sense of moral probity. Yet no scrious attempt has been made, either in books, on television or on radio, to assess this phenomenon as a coherent whole, to chronicle it in an accessible format, nor to record the personal reactions of those who

participated in it.
The death of Sir Nikolaus is a cogent reminder that it will soon be too late to achieve at least one part of such an undertaking. Yours &c,

cannot agree. How long is this impase in the common life of our community to go on? When will leaders in both state and church BERNARD DENVIR, 85 Knatchbull Road, SE5,

Truth in advertising

From Mr Basil Boothroyd Sir, Your correspondent (August 20) reporting 10 proclaimed chemical additives in his iced bun is right to infer that the British palate has

ecome blunted. It's too late to do anything about that now, but he quotes the mystery ingredients in coded form, meaningless to the lay consumer. We don't

even know what's doing the blunting. Across the Atlantic, as so often. they are in the lead here. The "Orange Juice" button on the refreshment dispenser in my Cleve-Castelorizzo, Major (now Colonel) Stephen Rose, and both company commanders - Captain (now Colo-nel) Michael Borwick and the late land, Ohio, hotel room, produced a can labelled "Imitation Citrus-Flavoured Artificially-Sweetened Dietary Carbonated Beverage". At least the American palate

mentioned in despatches for their services during the battle, and that their unit subsequently played a knows what it's getting. Yours sincerely. gallant part in the evacuation of Crete, being finally left behind on BASIL BOOTHROYD, Church Street,

Cuckfield, August 22.

Political contributions

Heisenberg in 1922 demonstrated the impossibility of such an ideal, and yet the acme of Western medical thinking is still the "double blind controlled study". Medical From Mr Paul Tyler

Sir. If Mr Tebbit's proposals for corporate contributions to the parties are to be truly equitable then shareholders should be given the individual right to opt out of any political levy imposed - whether voted upon or not - by their scientists need to take on board what has been apparent to many of their Nobel Prize winning colleagues -"exactness never really existed" and

company.

Moreover, investment trust and pension fund managers should be required to poll their beneficiarie before casting a vote for a political contribution, and to facilitate a similar "contract out" arrangement for any dissenting minority.

Yours etc. PAUL TYLER. Tregrove House, Rilla Mill, Callington,

Cornwall.

From Mrs Rae Linnett Sir, All I can say is that if Mr Tebbit insists on all wage earners being paid by cheque, employers will have to allow them extra time off work to join the long queues at the tills of

our already understaffed national

henks Yours faithfully, RAE LINNETT, 16 Brookside,

Cambridge.

Ser

Monietta

Holly Hill

COURT AND SOCIAL

Angust 24: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited Orkney, and in the morning visited the Pier Arts Centre at Stromness.

In the afternoon, Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother inaugurated the

new lighting system and attended a Service of Dedication in St Magnus

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Ruth Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance.

A service in memory of Sir Eric

CLARENCE HOUSE

Cathedral, Kirkwall.

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE August 24: The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this afternoon opened the Thamesdown Housing Association's Elderly Persons Grouped Dwelling at Park Farm, Moredon, Swindon, where Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Wiltshire (Colonel Hugh Brassey).

A service in memory of Sir Eric Turner, Honorary Fellow of University College London and Emerius Professor of Papyrology in London University will be held at the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, London WC1, on Wednesday, October 26, 1983, at noon. The family of Mr and Mrs Ernest Tasker, of Malain Drive, Northwich, Cheshire, wish to congratulate them on the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday, Angust The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips escorted by the Vice-Chair-man, Thamesdown Housing Associ-ation (Mrs B. Brettell) toured the Sheltered Development and later the Disabled Persons Unit where Her Royal Highness unveiled a

Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss L. M. Findlay

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Dr G. R. V. Coombs, of Puerto Pollensa, Majorca, and of Mrs H. M. Coombs, of Wilsford, Pewsey, Wiltshire, and Lucinda, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs Anthony Findlay, of Collace House, Kinrossie, Perthshire.

Mr J. M. Fellows and Miss J. C. Cleobury

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mrs M. E. Fellows, of Penarth, South Glamorgan, and Julia, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J. F. Cleobury, of Lower Hardres, Canterbury, Kent.

Captain N. J. Foster and Miss B. Skeldon

The engagement is announced between Nicholas Foster, Royal Artillery, elder som of Major-General and Mrs Peter Foster, The Close, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Beth, oaly daughter of Mr and Mrs George Sheldon, Brough, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

Mr J. P. Hards and Miss J. C. Persey

The engagement is announced between Julian Peter, son of Mr William E. F. Hards, of Surbiton Surrey, and Janet Celia, younger daughter of Dr Alec and Dr Joy Persoy, of Long Eaton, Nottingham.

Mr R. T. Knight and Miss D. J. Evans

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs T. Knight, of Filton, Bristol, and Delyth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Goronwy Evans, of Llangadog, Dyfed,

The engagement is announced between Christopher, Eldest son of Mr and Dr J. S. Lowry, of I Kenton Road, Hove, and Sara Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Moyle, of Lower Walton, Cheshire.

Mr G. C. Mordaunt and Miss J. M. M. Rice-Evans

The engagement is announced between Gerry, youngest son of Mr. E. J. Mordaunt and the late Mrs A. F. Mordaunt, and Janey, youngest daughter of the late Colonel J. A. M. Rice-Evans and Dr. E. I. Rice-Evans, of Dan y Castell, Crickhowell, Prayer.

Mr K. Peake and Miss A. V. P. Buchan

The engagement is announced between Kenneth, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Peake, of Penytfordd North Wales, and Virginia, daughter of the late Professor the Hou Alastair Buchan, and Mrs Buchan, of Brill, Buckinghamshire. The marriage will take place in New York, in September.

Mr J. D. R. Snexall and Miss A. F. Parrett

The engagement is announced between Justin, son of Mr and Mrs D. J. C. Snoxall, of Brightling, Sussex, and Alison, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Parrott, of Whaddon,

RAF Church of **St Clement Danes**

The Ministry of Defence announces that a service of thanksgiving will be held at 11.00 am on Sunday, October 23, to mark the 25th anniversary of the re-consecration Strand, WC2, as the central church of the Royal Air Force.

Past members of the Royal Air

Past members of the Royal Air Force and its reserve forces are invited to apply for tickets in writing, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope, to reach the Ministry of Defence, \$10s(Air), Room 601, Adastral House, Theobalds Road, London WCLX SRU, the next latter than Seriember 22. In by not later than September 28. In the event of excessive demand tickets will be allocated by ballot. Tickets will be issued (and any

restricts will be issued (and any unsuccessful applicants advised)
7-10 days before the service.
Applications should not be sent to St Clement Danes.

Birthdays today

Air Marshal Sir Michael Armitage, 53; Mr Leonard Bernstein, 65; Mr Sean Connery, 53; Mr Frederick Fotsyth, 45; Mr Andrew Gardner, 51; Lord McGregor of Durits, 62; Mr Brian Moore, 62; Mr Bryan Mosley, 52; Lieutemant-General Sir Harold Redman, 84; Sir Graham Rowlandson, 75; Sir Thomas Shankland, 78; Dr Paul Steinitz, 74; Mrs M. S. Trenaman, 64. Mrs M: S. Trenaman, 64.

Divorce for judge

Mr Justice Mustill, who sits in the Queen's Beach Division of the High Court was granted a decree nisi in an uncontested suit in the London Divorce Court yesterday ending his marriage of 23 years.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Lord Blake to be a member of the board of the Channel Four Television Company from Sep-

Air Chief Marshal Sir Thom the Queen, He succeeds Air Chief, Marshal Sir Douglas Lowe.

Major-General Sir David Thorns to be Commander 1 Armoured Division in November. Brigadier C. J. Waters to be Commander 4 Armoured Division in November, in the rank of Major-

General.

Brigadier P. M. Welsh to be President. The Regular Commissions Board in November, in the rank of Major-General.

Welsh watering place revived

Glasses were raised in llandrindod Wells, Powys, yesterday when the Welsh town launched a campaign to recapture its Edwardian success as a watering place for health seekers.

Three types of spa water are being offered to visitors from the newly reopened pump room of the Rock Park pavilion, an elegant building which once attracted 80,000 people a year at the turn of the century.

Luncheon

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of Mr Macchine Rhand, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon given at 1 Coulton Gardens in honour of the Ambassa-Gardens in honour of dor of the Ivory Coast.

HAWKINS AND TIPSON plc

Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Plc as Registrar

All documents for registration and correspondence should in future be sent to the address below

Company Secretary G.H. TAYLOR



Lloyds Bank Plc, Registrar's Department, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA. Telephone: Worthing 502541 (STD code 0903)



Mrs Alice Angell Everard with the Nobel Peace Prize gold medal awarded to her great-uncle, Sir Norman Angell, the Labour MP and distinguished writer, in 1933. Yesterday she presented the medal on long loan to the Imperial War Museum, London. (Photograph: John Manning).

Move to weed out indifferent colleges and crammers

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

new inspection system for the 150 private tutorial colleges and crammers, designed to reassure foreigners and to distinguish the good institutions from the less efficient, is to be launched in the next few weeks.

The new body, to be called the British Accredition Council, is the outcome of two years work on the part of a group set up by the British Council and chaired by Mr Brian Vale. It reflects the growing concern about fly-by-night operators who charge high fees and offer indifferent education.

Since 1978, when the Department of Education and Science stopped regular full inspection by Her Majesty's Inspectorate, private tutorial colleges bave been unable to show that they are recognized as efficient by an uthoritative body. It is intended that the new council would work in the same way as the inspectors used to.

establish the new council is expected on September 16 when representatives of a number of public bodies will meet. They include the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, the Council for National Academic Awards, the Society of Education Officers, the British Council, the United Kingdom Council for Overseas Student Affairs and the Royal

Society of Arts. A representative of Her Majesty's Inspectorate is also likely to be present and there is expected to be formal recognition of the scheme in the Commons through a parliamentary question.

The new council is likely to use former HMIs to carry out its inspections, which will be paid for by the colleges undergoing inspection. After the decision on September 16 to

The formal decision to establish the council, there will be wide consultation with

It is expected that a college will either be able to apply for accreditation with the council or that an association of colleges, such as the Conference for Independent Further Education (CIFE), would have its own inspection system approved by the council.

CIFE, with its 28 members has a rigorous inspection system whereby colleges are inspected once every three years by former members of Her Majesty's Inspectorate, It's president is Lord Beloff and it has its own code of conduct.

One of the countries which has complained most bitterly about the fact that there is no inspection system for cramme is Nigeria, which claimed recently that British institutions were surviving sole on fees paid by unsuspecting Nigerians.



Princess Michael of Kent at her home in Stroud, Gloucestershire, with two 12-week-old brown Burmese kittens, replacements for her pet, Kitty, who was knocked down and killed

Archaeology

Early Fen settlement discovered

By Our Archaeology Correspondent

Archaeologists working on the edge of the Fens near Peterborough have discovered one of known in the region. An Early Neolithic occupation has been dated to about 3,000 BC in radiocarbon years, or nearly 3,800 BC in calendar years.

The site, at Etion, near Maxey, lies only a short distance from the later neolithic causeway camp, dating to about 2,700 BC, which has been excavated over the past two years (*The Times*, November 8, 1982). The early occupationis documented by the presence of plain lottery bowls of the Grimston-Lyles Hill tradition, the first ceramic style known in the British Isles, It is also marked, according to Mr. Francis Pryor, the director of the project, by the use of long thin flint blades, carefully made, and by a "very substantial direh"

Continued work on the later site has resulted in the recovery of well preserved plant and animal remains from the ditches of the causewayed camp, including food residues camp, including food residues baked on to the insides of pottery bowls.

ottery bowls.

The animal bones include those of lamb, disarticulated as though the meat has been stewed or stripped from the bones before cooking rather than roasted as a joint, and a bundle of pig ribs piled inn one end of the ditch. Horn cores show that cattle were also

Willow rods show that coppicing was practised to obtain thin sticks of constant size, and alder and poplar seem to have been treated similarly. Thin wooden rods were used to make 2 variety of tools, and wooden fragments were also used to make needles gonges and scrapers for working skin and other materials.

One of the most spectacular finds has been the substantially complete handle for a polished stone axe, some 40 cm (16 in) long, with the slot for the stone blade and a knob at the top to add extra weight. A number of axe blade fragments have also been found, from distant sources including one in the Lake District...

"There is no other waterlogged causewayed camp that I know of in Britain," Mr Pryor said. "It is a unique site while we hoped to get 25 per cent of it due this season, we shall be lucky to have completed the excavation of 5 per cent." Mr Pryor hopes that the present cooperation between the De-Fenland Project and the landowners, Tarmac Roadstone (Eastern), will continue so that more of the site can investigated.

Science report

Phenomenon of rising US teenage pregnancy rate

Nearly \$2m (£1.3m) has been granted by the Ford Foun-dation in the United States for research into projects investigating the soaring level of teenage pregnancies in

According to the foundation about 1.3 million girls, between the ages of 15 and 19 become pregnant every year, which is a rate far exceeding that of other developed com-

"In Sweden, where the level of sexual activity among teenagers is comparable, the pregnancy rate dropped from 64 to 38 per thousand from 1974 to 1980" the foundation's researchers say. In the Netherlands the rate fell from 28 to 13 per thousand from 1971 to 1979. In the United States, on the other hand, the rate rose from 95 to 111 per thousand from 1972 to 1981.
A substantial proportion of

the research into this US social phenomenon will be conducted by the Manpower Demonstration Research Corporation Bank Street College of Education and the Alan Gutimacher Institute fo New York and the National Academy of Sciences of Washington. Scientists at the institute

and at the academy will be involved in conducting the international research on the project.

There will be a national

study on teenage pregnancy by the scientists and an international conference will be staged at the National Acadenry of Sciences at which the study's findings is to be Researchers at the Guttmacher Institute, according to the brief given the scientists by the foundation "will compare idolescent birth rates in 27 developed countries, relating them to such factors as age at first intercourse, availability of contraception and abortion services, family stability, and sex education in the schools.

"The study will attempt to answer such questions as why teenage pregnancy rates are so high in the US, whether pregnancies are concentrated in certain segments of the population, and what ap-proaches might lower the rates." Another study

subject, part funded by \$186,000 (£120,000) grant from the foundation is research being conducted by Dr Laurie Zabin, a research director at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. Dr Zahin has been conducting a survey amont pupils at some Balti-more schools to find out attitudes to sex, their knowledge of contraception and their experience of intercourse.

Dr Zabin has previously studied pregnancy incidents among teenagers and found that about half of the unplanned teepage pregnancies took place within six months

Johns Hopkins University is extremely active in thir area of research. A recent report from the Ford Foundation highlighted some of its findings. It says: "About 40 per cent of young people between the ages of 13 and 19 are sexually active, a rate that increased by two-thirds during the 1970.

"For whites the percentage unmarried, sexually active 15 to 17-year-old females increased from 15 per cent to more than 30 per cent during the 1970s; for blacks it rose from 44 per crut to 55 per

OBITUARY

MR P. R. C. ELLIOTT Original research into mass

communications Mr P. R. C. Elliott, one of the for Unesco, called Reporting

leading figures in British re- Northern Ireland on the role of search into journalism and the media in current Uister mass communications in gen- politics. Recently he had been cral died on August 18. He was working on a book analyzing

Centre and in spite of his autumn. relatively short career he had much to create. was educated at Culford School.

Bury St Edmunds, Ipswich Civic College, and Worcester College, Oxford, where he read Manchester University followed, where his research into the professions was to form the basis of his first book The Sociology of the Professions.

He joined the new Mass Communications Research centre in 1966 and rapidly gained a reputation as an energetic and original recarcher. He became especially adept at applying anthropologi-cal skills and concepts he acquired at Manchester to the study of mass media organizastandard text for students in Britain and abroad.

Elliott brought a powerful Party activities, and inventive intellect to bear He was devou on all his research. His later books and articles continued to explore the sociology of journalism and the mass media particularly as it related to be married in 1976. She public policy and central con- survives him, as do his first temporary political issues. wife, Sarah and his five temporary political issues. wife, St In 1977 he produced a report children.

O. media coverage of the Falkland Ellion was a research Fellow war. A book on the media and at the University of Leicester's terrorism written with col-Mass Communication Research leagues will be published this

As chairman of the comestablished an international munications studies panel of reputation in a field he did the Council for National Acanuch to create.

Philip Ross Courtney Elliott central role in developing this new and rapidly expanding field of study in British polytechnics. His works have been widely translated in both east and west politics, philosophy and econ- Enrope and are now used omics. Postgraduate work at internationally by students of

mass communications. Elliott was a major creative force in a new academic field struggling to find its feet, and he did much to introduce avenues of inquiry which have since become standard. His achievements were all the more remarkable for having been accomplished against a background of severe and often enervating ithress since 1971, when he contracted a rare blood

condition. Flight was admired and liked tions and occupations; in 1972 for his positive enthusiasm for he published *The Making of a life*, expressed not only among *Television Series*: which has his colleagues and the students become a seminal study and a whom he taught but also in his love for sailing and in his many community and local Labour

He was devoted to his family and his tenacity and commitment in recent years owe much to the courage and support of his second wife Wendy whom

SIR NIKOLAUS PEVSNER

Professor Peter Lasko writes: Your very full account personality?
(Angust 19) of Sir Nikolaus Interested Pevsner's achievements never-theless leaves somehow, something unsaid.

I am only one of more than one generation of students who were inspired to study the history of art by Nikolaus's outstanding gifts as a teacher

I can still remember the excitement of that first lecture on the history of art I ever had, given to a small group of us one evening at Birkbeck in 1945. I can even remember the content - the sculpture of the West Front of Chartres - probably rather better than many lectures . It was clear, it was concise

and in its fertile suggestions for all that research that waited to be done, it was intellectually immensely stimulating. Once one fell under his spell, there was no other subject one could ever want to study. For those privileged enough

to attend them, the nine-hour guided towns of a cathedral - no story this, but a fact - seemed far, far shorter. I must be voicing what so many of his students will feel at

this time - an immense W. J. S. writes.

I wonder if you might find August 14 at the age of 73, was room for a short note about the the widow of the late Sir David

Interested in a piece of amateur research on industrial landscape in this area by a 16-year-old boy member of the Architectural Hobby I ran at the College here in Bishop's Stort-ford, Nikolaus Pevsner pub-lished the short illustrated piece both in London at Birkbeck Review, and asked to come over College, and at Cambridge, to see the Hobby in artism artism. match his impact as Slade school on an architectural Professor, renewed year after subject of general interest. A year, for no less than seven gesture which none of those present on the occasion (23 years ago), staff or boys, are

ikely to forect.

Mr Joseph Eric Smith, CBE, who was headmaster of Yew Tree School, Manchester, for seven years from 1947 and then beadmaster of Sheldon Heath School, Birmingham from 1955 to 1971 died on August 19.

Born in 1910, Smith was

educated at Bradford Grammar School and Queen's College, Oxford. In the Second World War he was a flight-lieutenant in the RAFVR Education Service.

Lady Raikes, widow of Admiral Sir Robert Raikes, KCB, CVO, DSO, Flag Officer Submarines 1936-38 and Commander-in-Chief South Atlantic in 1941, died on August 20 at the age of 95. Their son, Vice-Admiral Sir Iwan Raikes, KCB, CBE, DSC, was also Flag Officer Submarines in 1974-76.

generous attitude to young Lowe, CBE, Chairman of talent on the part of Sit Elvingston Estates Ltd. She was Nikolaus Pevsner in the context. Katherine Cecile Jane, daughter of your excellent comprehens of Roderick Ross, CVO, CBE.

'Smile' order at carnival

Carnival will be on the streets of gangs of youths who in the past Notting Hill, west London, have swept through the crowds again this weekend, with police picking pockets and robbing officers under orders to smile. The event, which attracts the and be cheerful.

biggest crowds on to London's Grants from the Commission streets during the year, has for Racial Equality and the become increasingly trouble-Greater London Council have free in recent years although last

given the carnival and art year there was an increase in committee permanent premises thefts and pickpocketing, and a small staff. Both the Control of the event has been organizers and the police say moved from Scotland Yard to cooperation in the run-up to the area level, and Deputy Assistant carnival has been good.

Commissioner Cracknell said Police numbers this year will the long-term aim was to return

it is expected to attract over years.

That will not happen in the 200,000 people on Sunday and Bank holiday Monday. That will not happen in the short-term because of the sheer numbers of police and public event is much the same as involved, Mr Cracknell said, before, tailoring the number of but it was the long-term aim.

officers on the streets to the size

be down again on last year's control to the local police when more then 11,000 officers commander something the were on the streets or in reserve carnival committe has been for the two-day event. This year inging on the police for some

Police yesterday repeated of the crowds. Deputy Assistant their annual advice to visitors Commissioner John Cracknell, not to carry shoulder bags or

who is in charge of the handbags, wear valuable jewelry operation, said the police would or carry expensive cameras, or act swiftly to deal with running wallets in trouser pockets.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before

Ansman, Mr. Barbara Moncaster, of Kingston Hill, Surrey £201,127 Saunders, Mr William, of Codding-Lewis, Licutenant-Colonel, Peter ton, Nottingframatics, architect and Jarrett, of Thurston, Bury St. surveyor. £368,733 Edmunds, Suffolk £548,817. Smeeth, Mr Edmund Lawrence Parter, Mr. Graham Lane, of Victor, of Uffington, Stamford, Crondall, Hampshire £436,680 Lincolnshire £351,420

Redfers, Mr Fred, of Flage Derivative £270,287 Derbysk

Ives, Mrs Elsic Mary, of Leeds, West

Kinsman, Mrs Barbara Moncaster, of Kingston Hill, Surrey (201.127)

Lewis, Licutenant (201.127)

Mills, Mr Waher Albert, of Newton

le. Willows, Merseyside, bookmaker (204.9.120)

Meoe, Mrs Anne Mand, of
Bramley, Guildford, Surrey

(201.127)

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THE ARTS

Holly Hill reports on the first musical hit of the Broadway season

Exotic birds in a gilded cage

La Cage aux folles Palace, New York

has the sleek polish and razzle, dazzle of recent Broadway musical hits, but unlike most of them backs the glitter with a heart full of, yet made more generous by, worldly experience.

The British and razzle recognize Albin, the marital and parental bonds are refreshed and deepened. On its level as a Broadway musical, this La Cage aux folles has some of the abiding qualities of Mary Renault's The Last of the Wine.

Based upon Jean Poiret's long-running French play, which also inspired the film of long-running French play. The story is framed by which also inspired the film of numbers at La Cage featuring the same name, Harvey FierLes Cagelles", a chorus of 10 stein's book advances the thesis men in drag and - just to keep of his Tony-award-winning the audience guessing - two Forch Song Trilogy - that women. For these extravaprople of different sexual ganzas, Theoni V. Aldredge preferences live-and-let-love - (costumes). David Mitchell with his distinctive voice and (sets) and Jules Fisher (lighting) more disciplined craft. More spin their palettes with giddy than the film and, one pre- abandon and come up with sumes. Point's farce, the displays of curtains changing of musical is a dual love story.

Owner and master of ceremonies of La Cage aux folles, a
St Tropez nightspot which satiny capes thrown off to
features a drag show, Georges
Gene Barry) has lived happily
in a homosexual marriage with in a homosexual marriage with his star and transvestite "wife"

have raised the son of Georges's one heterosexual encounter, Jean-Michel (John Weiner). La Cage aux folles may be about homosexuals, but conotionally it is the straightest new musical to open on Broadway in years. The show has the sleek polish and razzle of recent Broadway in the marinal and diazzle of recent Broadway in the marinal and marinal hodge.

colour and texture at the turn of

Scenes offstage at La Cage and in other locales advance the action while revealing charac-ter. In "A Little More Mascara" we watch Albin don his nightclub make-up and costume as he sings about what dressing in drag does for his self-esteem: "By rouging the other cheek ... I can cope again. There's hope again". Throughout the show, the composer-lyricist

lerry Herman wittily and sensitively captures the charac-ters and milieu. Gene Barry sings that La Cage "Is slightly forties and a little new wave/You may dance with a girl who needs a shave", There is no blockbuster title

song from the creator of Hello, Dolly and Mame, here Mr Herman has channelled his strengths into ballads, and he, Mr Fierstein and the director Arthur Laurents know just how to use them to broadest effect. When Jean-Michel sings of his love for his girl, his heterosexual sentiments are echoed by his father's for Albin, Georges sings tellingly of Albin's mother-love and Jean-Michel signals his in a homosexual marriage with and purple sailor dresses and 12 and Jean-Michel signals his his star and transvestite "wife" pairs of chorine legs. In another acceptance of that view in a Albin (George Hearn). They number "Les Cagelles" are reprise in front of his girl's

garbed as exotic birds and, later, like personified daffodils got up for Ascot.

Scenes offstage at La Cage

outraged parents. Loveliest of all is "Song on the Sand".

Georges's tribute to his youthful attraction and lasting love for his partner. The show's sen-sational song is Albin's Act I finale, which brings the audience to its feet with the sentiment "Your life is a sham/Until you can shout 'I am what I am' ".

> the show. The meeting between the prospective in-laws drags until Albin jollies everyone with a song, and the chorcography by Scott Salmon is dull. The staging of the musical numbers - with chorines riding trapezes. sliding down bars, tapping and somersaulting and can-canning - almost masks the unimaginative nature of the actual steps, but one longs in vain for even one number where dance is glorified. Among the compen-sations still unmentioned are the graceful voices and perform-ances of George Hearn and Gene Barry, who delight with good humour, warm with dignity and touch with humanity an odd couple who could inspire the audience to rethink the whole question of who's got rhythm.

> > Holly Hill



Gene Barry (left) and George Hearn: delighting with humour, touching with humanity

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Seriousness imbued with all the fun of the fair

Die Zauberflöte

Playhouse

There have been mutterings in Edinburgh about the need for the Festival to import the Hamburg State Opera's Magic Flute when Scottish Opera is newly possessed of a widely liked production of its own. I hope Tuesday night's performance will have settled them, for Achim Freyer's conception is as different from Jonathan Miller's as blissful idiocy is from learning, or Papageno from Sarastro, or indeed Mozart from Mozart. And this is the extraordinary things the contract of the settled of t thing: the same score comprehends both, and sounds as much at home in Mr Freyer's circus as ever it did in Dr

Miller's library.
Played on, around and underneath a tatty canvas-coloured platform, this is a production full of stunts. Sarastro, magnificently sung by Robert Lloyd as

a late substitution, is a 20-foot giant revealed behind curtains when he has to be. So much for him. Monostatos and his cronies are blue meanies with white boots and helmets. The Queen of the Night is another figure of grotesque, stationary enormity, Tamino a boy dandy who has stepped out of a silent film romance in his smart sailor suit and gym shoes.

Best of all, Papageno is a baggy-trousered clown who comes swinging in on a rope a couple of times, and who. by the simple expedient of a carrot false nose, is rescued from all the usual sentimentality. Papageno as the common man is a character who rapidly slips into the maudlin. Papageno as a clown is something else: sympathy is held at bay by nuances of alarm and scorn. So at least it is in this splendid performance by Mikael Melbye, who behind his clown make-up can sing

with complete and easy naturalness.
The virtues of the production, however, go further. In the first place, it

is quite simply a stunning piece of theatre. Working as his own designer, Mr Freyer takes nothing for granted and leaves his audience with never a dull moment. But that is not necessarily a positive merit: after all, he could have done the same thing with La traviata or The Flying Dutchman. A circus presentation of The Magic Flute, however, seems to return it importantly to its origins in a theatre of low vulgarity, one where comedy is mixed with the crude and the dangerous.

At the same time this is a very thoughtful performance, and out of its thoughtfulness comes at the end, strangely enough, a confluence of ideas with Dr Miller. As the final paean ends, so Tamino wakes as if from a dream. The cast and chorus have been shut behind a gauze: he realizes he is excluded, and for a moment he is dejected. But then he smiles and skips off. Thank goodness, he seems to be saying, life is not like that.

But thank goodness opera performances can be. One measure of the success of Mr Freyer's production is the extent to which it has won an individual enthusism and corporate zip from the cast: everyone appears relaxed and released to give of his or her best, while the ensemble work is as tight as circus demands, Rüdiger Wohlers is a Tamino who is strong, young and direct, and needs no fills. Helen Donath as Pamina similarly avoids giving star turns, though perhaps this is achieved as much by her unpleasant costume, making her look like Snow White's step-mother, as by her vocal straightforwardness.

There are also resourceful trios of ladies and boys, and the opera is conducted with seriousness but no hint of pomposity by Christoph von Dohnanyi, It will all be set in motion again tonight and on Saturday.

Paul Griffiths

BBCSO/Wand

Jack Emery's production at least populates the stage with a Albert Hall/Radio 3 sense of unseen life, and extracts some wonderful rapid timing from Mr Stock, simul-taneously offering himself a cocaine needle and recoiling Wand on Tuesday made one of his extremely rare appearances as chief guest conductor of the from it. Also, some of the BBC Symphony Orchestra: the original contrast between truth and fiction does survive, as in able musician, now over 70, will be a major benefit to the orchestra if he can be persuaded Holmes's querrulous objection to the illustrations in Watson's books: "Do I look like a man who would wear a deerstalker hat?" and impressive as this one.

Irving Wardle

Robbins's skill as a showman or bold final flourishes to grab fully turned was a pleasure applause in the present work.

Both those new works come

again conducting, and Jerry Zimmerman as the solo

John Percival

English dialogue. 29 August 1983 at 2pm Admission £4.00 Box office: 01-928 3191 MUNICIPAL THEATRE THE SOUL OFA JEW The Last

Effective touch of affection "I am a toucher", said Sister and even have them stay a prison film was preceded by an

Television

pat. The sister, walking round the Mexican jail she has taken under her wing for the last five years, was as good as her word and the prisoners responded with enthusiasm. Watching and talking to the nun about her rehabilitation work was Dr Miriam Stoppard who, we were told in Yorkshire's Where There's Life last night, had been able to reach the part of the Mexican prison system that countless others had failed to

This Tijuana jail houses some 1,200 men and 50 women. there for misdemeanours rang-ing from theft to murder. The last governor's view of prison life had been rather severe and somebody had shot him. His had, as seemed

The German conductor Gunter

rediscovery here of this remark-

to give more concerts as cogent

White-haired, slightly hun-ched, Wand moved little during

the Mozart "Posthorn" Scren-

ade which filled the first half of

the concert. But his body gently swayed with the rhythms, his

baton crisply marked out a

supple but firm pulse and the

smallest whisk of the left hand

This was so illuminating to

watch that I fear I may have

heard the performance Wand was conducting rather than the one the players played. Though

there were some wiry string passages which obtruded, the wind had an excellent evening.

particularly in the two concer-

tante movements in the middle

which feature pairs of obocs.

flutes and bassoons: to hear

such amiable music so beauti-

The GLC Presents

At the Royal Festival Hall

A film by Sergei Bondarchuk Russian colour

version with

had a galvanizing effect.

Antonia Brenner, explaining while, believing that being item in which people, among that everyone needed the odd locked away from society was them the "television personpunishment enough.

He brought in Sister Brenner to help. The prisoners move around freely, working or not, as they choose. The matronly Sister Brenner regards all as her children and her affectionate techniques and the governor's liberalism seem to work. Over the years, the number of prisoners returning has diminished. A plastic surgeon visits the prison regularly to remove unsightly scars and lattoos so world looking as well as feeling different. The sister, he con-fessed, had roped him in over a

Unfortunately, the gramme's format, which covers several items in its short space. desirable in the circumstances, was deemed too sacrosanct to different ideas. He encouraged jettison one in the cause of a prisoners to see their families more complete picture. The ality" Paula Yates, talked about why they had dyed their bair.

Mama had dyed her blonde because she feared that other-wise she might look like Bruce Forsyth. As she talked a group of people with extraordinary scalps looked on waiting for the verbal touch of Dr Stoppard. Not all got the opportunity though a young man with a lurid head did manage to explain that it had been more so when he dyed it blue for Christmas.

This intrusion prevented Dr Stoppard from making the most of her scoop and explaining, for instance, how Sister Brenner who it appears had an earlier career as a wife and mother of six - came to her present

Dennis Hackett

221B Church Hill Theatre

I doubt whether the reading public would have taken Sherlock Holmes to its heart without the help of Watson, that rocksolid embodiment of bovine British decency whose friend-ship guarantees Holmes as a good chap, despite all the mountebank intellectual evi-dence to the contrary. Also, when it comes to dramatization, Watson has often proved the better acting part. Hence Martyn Read's otherwise improb-

able exercise of writing a oneman Baker Street play in which only Watson appears.

Dance The mark of class

New York City Ballet

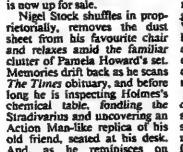
Covent Garden

The second programme of New York City Ballet's visit to London on Tuesday introduced two further new works with one known favourite. Balanchine's Mozartiana, which opened the programme, is a disconcerting work, not in the least what one might expect, but it has about it the marks of greatness which should become easier to follow as we get used to the piece.

The music is Tchaikovsky's Suite No 4, with its homage to the older composer, and the choreography similarly makes use of old forms, as in the opening "Preghiera", an invocation of prayer solos such as we have seen in Coppelia, or the Gigue, full of the bows and scrapings and nimble cavortings on which Massine, for instance, might have built a minor character, a waiter perhaps, in

The longest section, the Theme and Variations, brings back Farrell, joined by the one of his comedies.

But how Balanchine transforms his raw material! Tall Suzanne Farrell, with four small girls (pupils from Bush Davies ensemble bringing in the four tall young women who have previously danced a pretty School) in attendance, decorates the pious poses with the most Menuet, and another duet to tender grace-notes; and Jock Soto in his solo is kept Soto in his solo is kept finish. This sequence is full of an anthology of tiny cameos, bounding unpredictably about the most amazing invention, which neither develop a theme



Falls, it introduces Watson as a lonely widower paying an elegiac trip to 221B for a last look round the old place, which is now up for sale.

And, as he reminisces on Holmes's educational shortcomines and tendency to brag.

Set after Holmes's disappear- Watson also starts taking on a Spanish beauty, a Scottish rise becomes increasingly point-Boswell, whose account of Holmes's cases have made him known to the world.

At this point the play hits a rock. It starts with the shared game of treating Holmes and Watson as real people with real biographies and leads you to expect a memory play. But, once the opening flourishes are over, there is nothing for memory to feed on but fiction.

Thus, with an audible gearchange, Mr Read moves from a study of their characters into a series of thumbnail reenactments of their adventures. Doorbells ring issuing in invisible visitors. Mr Stock gets

Yard; and it says much for his technique that Watson remains clearly in view throughout these transformations.

The fatal ventillator lights up for "The Speckled Band"; the whole set goes into an illuminated downpour for Holmes's tryst with Moriarty; and Mr Stock is fitfully seen circling the stage with a dark lantern, and climbing over the furniture, in his escape from the Hampstead

If there is any actor alive who could pull it off, Mr Stock is the man; but, apart from the indestructible appeal of the busy turning himself into a stories themselves, the enterp-

in for a private revene; so why is he now patently putting on a show for an audience?

pietism where the formula is merely knees bend, arm out, solemn expression, eyes up.

is more in evidence during the solos, duets and one trio, a flirtation polka for Andersen with two enchanting young women, Antonia Francheschi and Melinda Roy, Heather Watts has the best of the choreography, a solo like a muted version of the one made for Violette Verdy in Dances at a Gathering, but mentioning that earlier, greater example of Robbins's way with piano music only draws attention to a dependence on heavy emoting

from New York City Ballet's 1981 Tchaikovsky Festival, and the evening's final work is a legacy of their 1972 Stravinsky Festival, Symphony in Three Movements. In this, Balanchine's choreography gives the soloists harsh, twisted movements to match the score, and sets a large corps de ballet swirling around them in great

What a pity it is that so many of the expensive seats at Covent Garden, being at or below stage level, hide the marvellous floor patterns. During this season, patrous in the balcony or amphitheatre definitely have best view. Still, the splendid dancing can be enjoyed from any angle, as also the musical performances (Robert Irving

Night of Otto Weininger

Promenade Concert

which even the surprisingly mellifluous chording of the posthorn itself in the second minuet could not surpass.

In the second half there was Brahms's First Symphony, and it was clear from the first massive thwack that Wand would adopt here a quite different scale of expressiveness. But, though the baton flailed and the left hand urged on the music with passionate intensity, there was still the same fundamental economy of approach and the same firm rhythmic unanimity.

Indeed. Wand's account was chiefly notable for some astonishing decisions about tempo: a very slow code for the first

movement, magnificently sustaining the tension, another long railentando at the end of the third movement and - most electrifying - a last movement Allegro which simply and brazenly doubled the tempo of the famous Andante melody.

Brahms's own "posthorn" motif, which he first heard in Switzerland, was just one phrase among many which sprang resonantly from the orchestra. Whatever the minor untidinesses and flaws in the playing they were swept aside. by the tremendous grip and well-directed power of Wand's conducting.

Nicholas Kenyon

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and other animals is nowhere more evident than in the world's research laboratories.

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Sinfonietta/Rattle Queen Elizabeth Hall

H. K. Gruber's Charivari is described as an Austrian journal for orchestra", and it might have provided a pleasingh irreverent start. The performance under Simon Rattle was

worthy of reverence. Eventually the mask of jollity slips, although a trumpet quotation of "Wiener Blut" implies that contemporary music's normally compulsory unhappy ending might almost be avoided.

his music, to irrepressibly

company's latest Danish star. Ib

Andersen, for a duet followed by several solos apiece, an

joyous effect.

The London Sinfoniena is relatively small, yet Emanuel Ax. the soloist in Mozart's Piano Concerto, K453, domilively enough, but the piece's Piano Concerto, K453, dominated less than might have been basic material, the main phrase nated less than might have been

lent a heightened intimacy to the intensive dialogue of this music. Indeed, its many shades of melancholy seemed more than usually acute.

Scintillating ease: Suzanne Farrell and Ib Andersen in Mozartiana

the stage from start to finish of swift and playful, which the two nor enhance each other by

principals perform with scintil-lating ease and galety.

Andersen is featured also in

several entries in the other new work. Piano Pieces, and, al-

though Jerome Robbins's chor-

cography makes effective use of

his speed, lightness and gift for

intricate movement, it suffers

by seeming just more of the same. Also, Robbins's work is

South Bank Summer Music

Exactly 150 years later in the same tradition, another concerto. Berg's for violin, also benefited from the comparatively modest size of the ensemble. Curiously enough, it was the reduced body of strings

romantic introspection. Its continuous outpourings, which give rise to a Carinthian folksong as well as a Bachchorale, were shaped with the finest discrimination by Young Uck Kim, the soloist, and the whole Sinfonietta. This interpretation was a fine achievement in the midst of a busy

contrast or similarity.

The music is a selection of Tchaikovsky's pianos pieces

written at different periods of

his career, most of which will be unfamiliar to concert-goers although some will be known to

balletomanes from other con-

texts. The group dances seemed

10 me either relentlessly fussy, as in the "Danse Caracteristi-

que" for six boisterous couples,

or too tritely simple, for

instance another piece of

of Strauss's "Perpetuum Mo-bile", is, of course, scarcely membership of the ensemble symphony orchestra) that ap-

peared to darken this score's Puppe Count, which had its first romantic introspection. Its performance. Subtitled "puzzle continuous outpourings, which tras", this derives from puzzle canons by the sixteenth-century British composer John Lloyd and at first evokes that distant period. Soon, however, a resourcefully discontinuous, even humorous, antiphonal use is being made of the quite differently instrumentated pair of orchestres.

Max Harrison

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hareholders fear

Forecasts of a 7 1/2 per cent inflation rate by the end of next year and gloomy prognoses for the economy by the National Institute for Economic and

the stock market's downward spiral yesterday.

Although not as sharp as Tuesday's the fall was enough to prevent buyers re-entering the market. By the close prices had began to come off the bottom but demand was slight. The FT 30 index had been nine points down at lunch, but managed to down at lunch, but managed to regain some ground to show a

7.4 fall by the close at 716.6. The trade figures made little impression on the market where gilt-edged stocks recorded losses of £3/8. Index-linked stocks bucked the trend showing gains of £1/2 making a two-day surge of more than £1. The main reason was a steady buyer probably balancing a portfolio,

dealers said.
Fear of higher inflation rates are likely to add to the index-linked stocks' attraction. The sector presently offers real returns over inflation of 3 per cent at the short-end to four per cent at the long. Nevertheless, gilt analysts

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bargain hunters moved in helping the price to recover to 810p. a 7p fall. ICI, another American favourite, fell 2p to 5p to 60p and Cape Industries,

London Brick's decision not to pursue Ibstock Johnsen helped the shares 3p to 86p. Good profit figures and hopes that London Brick may itself now be subject to a bid

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provides the Government with the opportunity it needs to cut British interest rates.

Losses among leading equities ranged between 2p to 7p. Tuesday's big loser, Glaxo, slumped again yesterday before bargain hunters

dation for the Danish pharmace attempting an acquisition of the Richard Shops and John Collier chain from Hanson Trust.

Advance Services, the cleaning group, held its 82p peak fl4 1/2 higher to £207 yester-burged again yesterday before bargain hunters

moved dation for the Danish pharmace attempting an acquisition of the Richard Shops and John Collier chain from Hanson Trust.

Advance Services, the cleaning group, held its 82p peak fl4 1/2 higher to £207 yester-burged again yesterday before bargain hunters

moved dation for the Danish pharmace attempting an acquisition of the Richard Shops and John Collier chain from Hanson Trust.

Advance Services, the cleaning group, held its 82p peak fly burged by the price on hopes that BET would day. Wood is still bullish for the shares and believes that the high profit growth rate will continue moved profit growth rate will continue

for two years and that the shares are still modestly rated.

Sp to 60p and Cape Industries, 7p lower at 150p.

Hopes that British Printing and Communication Corporation will have to increase its offer terms for games maker John Waddington pushed the shares 16p higher to 261. shares 16p higher to 261, profits from Hawley Group

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The gilt analysts argued that the improved monetary performance in the United States dation for the Danish pharma-attempting an acquisition of the attempting an acquisition of the Richard Shops and John Collier

managing director of Bet, Mr Nicholas Wills, discounted the

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gave speculators the oppor tunity to take profits, which eased the shares back 8 1/2p to

175p.
After receiving denials last week of any major share sales by its major investors ID & S Rivlin yesterday received news that the opposite had taken place and that both Mike Sagrani and Imperial Pension Fund had halved their interests.

Rivlin shares held at 75p.

House of Fraser fell 4p :
228p on news of the invest gation into Fraser shareholding and Lourbo's influence on th

Harrods store owner. Pritchard Services slippe another 4p to 134p following Tuesday's news of a rights issue and Spring Grove takeover Rentokil fell 7p to 129p despite their better profits.

A single buyer came bac into the market for cosmetic group Bellair yesterday pushin the price back up to 580p, a 80p rise.

Insurance retreated 5p to 12p with Pearl 5p lower at 702p after its profit figurs. Disap pointment over Standard Chartered profits knocked the share back 12p to 462p.

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6.45 4.9 213 2.0 3.0 42	26 New Court Nat 40 17 43 16.2 18 Owners Abroad 25 4D 0.7 2.8 11.2 Parkiteld Poory 30	
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276 32	difficult data	
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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Arcimat ober and ten mana					
New York Montreal Amster Gans Brussels Copenhaged Dublin Frankfur Lisbon Madrid Milan Osio Paris Stockholm Tokyo Vienna Zurich Effective exc	Markel rates (day's range) August 24 51.5175-1.5220 51.8570-1.5780 4.4772-4.511-0 80.40-80.900 14 43/14.53k 1.2700-1.2750 4.004.04m 185.00-1871 00e 227.22-228.750 12.29-11.39k 12.07-12.140 11.85-11 91k 368-3729 33.15-28.338ch 358-3-3.286	Market rates (close) 4.03 (20 (20 (20 (20 (20 (20 (20 (20 (20 (20	i month 0.01-0.08c disc 0.01-0.08c disc 0.01-0.08c prem-0.02c disc 11-11c prem 13-185ore disc 33-470 disc 11-11c disc 130-480c disc 13-17t disc 33-480cre disc 13-3-40 disc 13-3-40 disc 13-3-40 prem 10-3cc prem 10-3cc prem	3 months 0.13-0.18c disc 0.15-0.08c prem 42-33c prem 343-220ure prem 107-1240 disc 42-4pf prem 473-118c disc 1015-1330c disc 1015-1330c disc 1015-1330c disc 1015-1300cre disc 1517-c disc 590-650ore disc 2.95-2.73y prem 31-25gro prem 4-3-c prem	
Effective exchange rate compared to 1975 was down 8.1 at \$5.6.					

Money Market Rates Clearing Banks Base Rate #2% Discount Min Louis Sc Overnight: Kigh 10

Week Fixed: %

Prime Bank Bills (
1 month 9: 95 gra
2 months 95 gra
3 months 95 gra
6 months 97: 97: 1 month 101, 2 months 101, 3 months 16 Local Au
1 month 10-F5
2 months 10-F5
3 months 10-F2
4 months 10-F10
5 months 10-F10
6 months 10-F10 herity Bonds 7 months 104-10 8 months 104-10 9 months 104-104 10 months 104-104 11 months 104-104 12 months 104-104

Secondary Mkt. ECD Bates (H)

Single a 6 months finely

s Single 12 months (H-10') Interheak Market (%) 1: Open 92 Close 94 9-94 6 months 1052-1052 9-92 9 months 1052-1052 9-30 12 months 1052-1652 First Class Finance Houses (Mir. Rate %) 3 months 95 6 months 10%

Other Markets 1.7110-1.7280 0.5729-0.5750 8.6110-6.6510 138.50-139.50 11.2990-11.3390 0.4425-0.445 215.00-240.00 215.00-240.00 2.3122-2.3325 5.2800-5.3100 3.2250-3.2330 1.6945-1.7095 Australia
Bahrein
Finiand
Greece
Hongkong
Iran
Kuwait
Malayala
Mexico
New Zealand
Saudi Arabia
Singpore
South Africa **Dollar Spot Rates** • Ireland
• Irel 1.1935-1.1945 1.2301-1.2304 2.9330-2.9540 9.5309-53.02 9.5000-9.5050 2.5385-2.9550 121.00-122.00 149.60-199.70 1375-23-1576-7 7.9850-7,4970 7.9073-7 242.93-342.10 18.53-18.54 2.1460-2.1465

• Ireland quoted in US currency. † Canada 31 : US 30.8128-0.6131 Euro-\$ Deposits

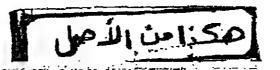
(%) calk. 9-10: seven days. 9-9-1: one meant., 9-9-1: three months. 99-10-11: timenghs. 10-1-10-1.

Gold Gold fixed: am. 3423.75 (An ouncet pm. 5424.00 close. \$423.50-424.25 (ETR. 75-272.25).

ETRECTIONS (per opin): \$436.25-437.75 (EDR. 125-286.25).
Soverelims (new): 399.5-100.5 (ER. 50-66.35).

Excludes VAT

مكذا من الأصل



Investment and Finance

City Editor Anthony Hilton

THEXTIMES

City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EZ Telephone 01-837 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 716.6 down 7.4

FT Gitts: 79.63 down 0.4 FT All Share: 454.52 down Bargains: 19,160 Datastream USM Leader Index:99.27 down 0.68 New York: Dow Jones Average: 1194.11 up 1.22 Tokyo: Mikkel Dow Jones Index 9139.73 up 50.15.

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 928.18 down 10.96 Amsterdam:149.5, down 2.0 Sydney: AO Index 708.4 up Frankfurt: Commerzbank index 936.50 down 0.70 Brussels: General Index 133.87 down 0.29

Paris: CAC Index 137,4 up Zurich: SKA General 285.7

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5190 down 1 cent index 85.6 down 0.1 DM 4.01 down 0.0150 FrF 12.0775 up 0.0375 Yen 370.25 down 1.75

Dollar Index 127.5 up 0.3 DM 2.6350 NEW YORK LATEST **Sterling \$1,5220** INTERNATIONAL

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 91/2 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans week fixed 91/4 3 month interbank 97/493/4 Euro-currency rates:

3 month dollar 916/15-101/16 3 month DM 53/1-51/4 3 month Fr F15-14%

Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed funds 9 Treasury long bond 104 5/32 - 104 9/32

ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme II Average reference rate for interest period July 6 to August 2, 1983 Inclusive: 9.989 per

GOLD

London fixed (per ounce): am \$423.75 pm \$424. close \$423.50-424.25 (£278.75-

New York latest: \$424 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$436.25-437.75 ((£287.25-288.25)

Sovereigns* (new): \$99.5-100.5 (£65.5-66.25) *Excludes VAT

TODAY

Interious: Bath and Portland (amended). BBA, Bensons Crisps, Blue Circle Inds., Britoll, BSR, Carpets Intl., Greenwich Cable Communications, Highlands and Lowlands, House Property Co. of London, Lec Refrigeration, Tolerand Tolerand Inds., Telegraph 18, 118, and Lockheed 109 1/8, down 2 7/8.

Telegraph was 51 1/4, up 1/4; Allied Comp 50 1/8, off 3/8; International Business Machines 118 5/8, off 7/8; General Motors 67 3/8, up 3/8; Alminimum Co. of America off 3/8; Westinghouse 42 1/2, up 5/8; Exxem 38 1/4, off 1/8; and Lockheed 109 1/8, down 2 7/8.

Telegraph was 51 1/4, up 1/4; Dupont was 51 1/4, up 1/4; International Business Machines 118 5/8, off 7/8; General Motors 67 3/8, up 3/8; Alminimum Co. of 3/8; up 3/8; almi lands, House Property Co. of London, Lec Refrigeration, Needlers, Refuge Assurance, Scottish Agricultural, Scottish Inv. Tst. (third quarter), York-shire Chamicals

shire Chemi Finals: Dale Electrical, Hampton Tst., Immediate Business Systems, Moran Tea Holdings New Darien Oil Tst., J Dsaville Gordon, Zambia Copper. Economic statistics: Over-

time and short-time working (June). Energy trends (June). Unemployment and unfilled vacancles (July-final). Stoppages of work due to industrial (July-Provisional). Employment in the production industries (June-Provisional).

ANNUAL MEETINGS

Deimar Group, Manor Royal, Crawley, W. Sussex (10.00) Electric & General Investment, 26 Finsbury Square, EC2 Gordon & Gotch, New Gotch House, 32-38 Scrutton Street,

Hazelwood Foods, Empire Works, Rowditch, Derby (noon) James Latham, Leeside Wharf,

Clapton, E5 (2.30) F. H. Lloyd, Albany Hotel, Smallbrook, Queensway, Birmingham (noon) London & Manchester Securi-ties, Brittania Hotel, W1 (10.00)

A. Monk & Co, Green Lane, Padgate, Warrington (3.00) Ocean Wilsons (Holdings), Great Eastern Hotel, EC2 (3.00) Tops Estates, Angel Hotel, Bury St Edmunds (noon) Engine

South Street North, New Derbyshire (noon) John Brown is in urgent need of a capital reconstruction now that the proposed deal with Hawker Siddeley is off. But banks and institutions are fairly

disenchanted with recent events and seem as uncertain about which way to turn as 1899.

John Brown's management. It was the scene of many Changes to accounts pave way for part-privatization

British Nuclear Fuels sell-off in sight, says chairman

British Nuclear Fuels the state-owned nuclear waste reprocessing and fuel enrichment company, could be a

thel enrichment company, could be a candidate for partial privatization in two years, Mr Con Allday, the chairman, said yestenday.

Speaking after BNFL had announced a £20.1m increase in pretax profits, Mr Allday said that the company's directors were in favour of the introduction of private capital into the company's operations — and this was in company's operations - and this was in sight for the first time.

Although an Act of Parliament requires the state to maintain a majority holding in BNFL, because of the sensitive nature of its nuclear activities, the Government is actively considering offering up to 49 per cent of

the company to the private sector.

One long-standing obstacle to this course had been uncertainy about who would have to pick up the bill for decommissioning and other costs incurred on waste disposal contracts which BNFL inherited from other government agencies when it was incorporated in 1971.

This was resolved last month when Whitehall agreed to split the costs between the Ministry of Defence, the

New talks open on

\$90bn Brazil debt

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Brazil's bankers began key rears now put at \$2bn and

talks in New York yesterday rising, there appears to be aimed at finding a solution to growing support for release of the worsening liquidity prob-further commercial bank loans lems of the world's biggest if the IMF signals informally

its huge cash requirements for because it would be used to

agencies and governments to to agreement with the IMF, help meet this shortfall.

Bankers are also expected to director, M Jacques de Lairo-discuss whether to release the siere, is believed to bave still

next tranche of a \$4.4bn not given approval to a new commercial bank loan to Brazil letter of intent from the

Only \$2.5bn has been dis- to the Bank for International

bursed so far and the rest has Settlements and a similar been blocked until Brazil is amount of bridging finance once again in favour with the from the US Treasury. It is IMF and able to draw more shortly to sign an agreement rescheduling \$20bn of govern-

New York banking sources

said yesterday that it would be in the interests of banks to

release more of the \$4.4bn

repay some of the earlier \$1.2bn

bridging loan and could also be used to reduce outstanding

Brazil is believed to be close

Mexico has now finished

Unit trust

sales beat

record

way with more units sold during

the first seven months of this

year than during the whole of 1982 - itself a record year.

North America and the Far

repaying a \$925m bridging loan

debtor. The country owes an that it approves, estimated \$900n (£590n).

New York b

Members of the advisory group of banks handling Brazil's

rescue were expected to discuss

Estimates range up to about \$10bn and commercial banks

ary Fund gives formal approval

to a new economic programme

Dow Jones

recovers

after slide

- Stocks recovered again yester-day after slipping back to lower territory. Am earlier recovery attempt failed to make much

The Dow Jones Industrial

averages was up almost 2 points. It had overcome a lower

Declines continued to lead advaces with the margin at

WALL STREET

about 7-to-5. trading was

Teledyne was up 1 1/8, at 149 3/4; Coleco up 1 1/4, to 37 1/4; American Cyamuid off 1/4, at 53 3/4;

cadway.

moderate.

New York (AP - Dow Jones)

for the country.

are likely to demand particlarears, pation from the international

before the International Monet-Brazilians.

However, with Brazil's are ment loans

the rest of this year and 1984.

Atomic Energy Authority and other bodies. As a result, for the first time BNFL's accounts have not been qualified by its accountants.

"As a board of directors we would welcome the introduction of private capital," Mr Allday said. "I would hope that in a year or two we would be in a position for the Government to go ahead with it."

The report and accounts show that, while BNFL still has substantial dept and deferred liabilities on its balance sheet, the profitability of its business

has been increasing sharply.

Last yar it reported pretax profits of £54.6m, against £34.5m the year before, the profit was struck on sales of £457.5m. Dividend payments to the Government were trebled to £12m. Exports were up by £24m to £19.5m, having doubled in the past three years.

BNFL says it has export orders on its books of £2,700m, and enough business to keep it occupied until 2000. Mr Allday said that £2,000m of its export orders were for transport and reprocessing of fuel at its new Thermal Oxide Reprocessing Plant (THORP) at

Most of the orders come from Japan under a controversial but lucrative contract which figured largely in the Windscale public inquiry some years ago. Another £600m worth of orders

BNFL is planning to allocate about £3,500m for capital expenditure over the next decade, the bulk of it on the Sellafield reprocessing plant. Expenditure is expected to peak in 1986-7, Mr Alkday said.

The company is planning to cut its workforce by 15 per cent from the peak manning levels envisaged two years ago in an effort to streamline operations. It had 15,700 employees at the end of

Mr Allday said in his chairman's statement that no serious nuclear incident or accident occured in any of BNFL's works during the year. The average annual radiation exposure of its workers was less than 0.5 rems, less than a tenth of the regulatory limit, Despite this record, however, there was still a "determined vocal minority" opposed to the nuclear industry, which received disproportionate publicity and encourseement from the media.

The balance sheet shows BNFL had £145m of shareholders' funds against debts of £252.7m, deferred liabilities of £327.7m and government grants (treated as credits) of £89.1m.

In the past Whitehall has taken the view that, even if the political will was there, the problem of capital structure and the pre-1971 liabilities would push BNFL down the list of privatization

But with the Chancellor committed to stepping up the tempo of his privatization programme, BNFL might

now come into the running. If a business as sensitive as this could have private sector capital injected, there would scarcely be any part of the productive public sector immune from

the possibility of privatization. The Royal Ordnance factories have already been carmarked and there are signs that the experience of the past few years has convinced ministers that they must take a more determined approach to apparently difficult problems if they are to achieve faster progress in moving businesses to the private sector.

London Brick opts out of Ibstock bid

The company made its decision after having a £52m vesterday.

Ibstock chairman, Mr Paul Hyde-Thomson, at the end of last week with a bid of two shares and at least 15p in cash for every one Ibstock share. This would have put a value

previously as looking "expens-Mr Hyde-Thomson and two

London Brick has decided other Ibstock directors were not to renew its bid for the also offered positions on the smaller brickmaker, Ibstock London Brick board as part of Johnsen, of Leicester, despite the total offer, which was clearance from the Monopolies dependent on confirmation that and Mergers Commission last Ibstock's 1983 profits would exceeds £6m.

But Ibstock, which has experienced a dramatic change offer turned down by the in trading fortunes since agree-lbstock directors, it emerged ing last December to a bid worth £28m from Lowen Brick, thought the new terms were unacceptable, it was not prepared to negotiate further on the possibility of raising slightly

the cash element in the new Mr Rowe said last night: "We of over 180p on each ibstock went as high with our new offer share. The London Brick as was prudent. We decided chairman, Mr Jeremy Rowe, not to include in ■ contested bid had described ibstock only days because we would not have got the type of merger we had been looking for last December

Morgan is believed to have

been attracted by the market created by the other two banks

and analysts believe that its

interest marks the beginning of

8 greater US interest in Boots.

Authorised

£1,000,000

has been direct,

So far, all US buying of Boots

Investors Notebook, page 16 **Boots set for US trading**

Boots is poised to become the the actual shares. Values fluctu-latest British company to be ate in line with the shares. The traded in the US in the form of main advantage is that ADRs

Mr John Smith, MP for Monkland East said; "I think we need toknow what caused American the takeover to break down. If (ADRs). American Depository Receipts. avoid stamp duty. John Brown is losing faith, then A small market has been I think the Government should created by Irvine Trust and get involved rather than see the Citibank but Morgan Guaranty,

get involved rather than see the firm go under." Failure of the talks has the biggest issuer of ADRs with about half the total market, has cansed fears for 1,700 jobs at JBE's Clydebank works. A decided to deal in Boots' ADRs. The receipts are bought by investors from banks which had Booming stock markets have encouraged investors to put money into unit trusts in a big

management to discuss the future of the business. The AUEW, the main union involved, said yesterday that Sales of unit trusts to the end of July, 1983, totalled £1,336m compared with £1,158m for the whole of 1982.

Smith: 'we need to know

JBE talks

failure

worries MP

By Our Financial Staff

The Labour Party's energy

spokesman wants the Govern-

ment to take an interest in the

future of John Brown Engineer-

ing after the announcement that

the proposed £30m sale of the

company to Hawker Siddeley has fallen through.

John Brown said the talks East have proved popular with with Hawker Siddeley had investors. North American had broken, down because of a gross sales of £214m during the seven months, and the Far East sales of £269m.

The value of funds under management also climbed be a profuble enterprise and dramatically partly as a result we are confident that it has a of booming share prices but also reflecting the big net inflow of from the sale would have funds from new investors, belped to offset debts, John Funds under management rose Brown will continue to benefit from little more than £6,000m from JBF's profits."

He said some redundancies would probably be necessary Net sales of units for July because of a rundown of work on the 21 Soviet turbines.

BPCC may clinch £18m bid today

confident that BPCC would be able to make its offer uncon-ditional today. Yesterday BPCC extended its offer terms 13 BPCC shares for every five

Mr Robert Maxwell, chair-man of the British Printing & Communication Corporation, hopes to amounce today that he has clinched the £18m takeover of John Waddington, the Monopoly games company.

Last night he said that he was

Waddington shares until tomornow afternoon.

At the same time Mir Maxwell said that BPCC had won acceptances from a further 1.5 per cent of Waddington shareholders to take BPCC's holdings and acceptances to
47.3 per cent of the john
Waddington equity.
In the stock market, heavy

Waddington shares was re-ported. The price rose 17p to 261p on the day. Large insti-tutional shareholders of Waddington also reported keen interest in their holdings from buyers prepared to pay up to

280p per share. Mr Victor Watson, chairman of Waddington, is still adamant that the BPCC bid would fail.

Norcros yesterday unifavourably compared UBM's 106p a share, represents an exit recent profits record with its own in its offer document for the builders' merchant company for which it has made a figures are meaning less because it is already well on the way to recovery The price is the highest for 10 years, adds Mr Roberts. Mr Roberts says that Normal UBM will make £8m to £10m this year but says the improvement is built into the offer than 22 recovers over a contraction.

Norcros bid puts high value on UBM

in June, 1982, to nearly £10,500m by June, 1983.

Mr Ken Roberts, Norcros' than 23 per cent against less chairman, says that his bid than 11 per cent for UBM and gives UBM shareholders a 34 the return on sales is over 7 per

per cent increase in the value of cent and less than 2 per cent

their shares compared with the respectively. But UBM is likely

UBM's share price yesterday was down 1p at 119p but still well above Norcros' offer price. The market expects either a price before bid speculations led to point out in its defence higher offer from Norcros or a to a jump in the price. Norcros' document that the historic counter bid

Victor of takeover battle starts selling assets

BTR puts Tilling HQ up for sale

BTR, the engineering conglomerate which won a £660m takeover battle for Thomas Tilling group two months ago, has begun to sell the group's

It has put Crewe House, Tilling's eighteenth century former headquarters in Mayfair, up for sale. BTR, which operates from a small office in Westminster, is believed to want £50m for the haznrous surroundings in which Tilling decisions were once taken, and the defence of the company

prepared. Orewe House was built in 1708 by Edward Shepherd who save his name to the nearby Shepherd Market. The house took its name from the Marquess of Crewe, the Liberal politician who bought it in



Liberal Party and society returned to the house until functions in the early 1900s and Tiling bought it in 1937. was occupied by the Department of Propaganda in Enemy
Countries during the First offices and flats, but it was the

World War. After his appoint-company's policy to preserve ment as British Ambassador in the facade and character of the France, the Marquess of Crewe original building.

Despite its special features, leading West End estate agents are already doubting the price demanded by Mr Owen Green, BTR's managing director who has a reputation for getting what

Crewe House is on the market at the wrong time. Even at the best rents of £20 per sq ft the 40,000 sq ft building would be unlikely to fetch more than £16m and £20m, estate agents

Mr Green was unavailable for comment last night. The sale of Crowe House is the first public asset sale since the group gained control in an acrimon ous battle this year.

For the past two months BTR directors have been travelling the world examining other Tilling assets. The con-glomerate is widely known for its Combill Insurance, Pretty Polly Tights and Heinneman

©ity Editor's Comment

Britain's problem of baton-passing

cliches in the Treasury's canon that not too much should be read into 1 month's trade figures. The same applies to a lesser extent to a single quarter. But without extrapolating trends to awful conclusions. the weakness of British exports and the strength of imports does point up the forecasters' current dilemma - whether the UK economy will be able to sustain its recovery.

The figures clearly re-flect Britain's early start in the European recovery league, spurred by consumer boom at least until the summer, It is far more problematical to conclude that British manufacturers have been slow to respond. that they might be so preoccupied with cutting back to achieve statistical productivity gains that they are nor really interested in banking on growth. Yet that is the crux of the

recovery question.
As the latest commentary from Glasgow's Fraser of Allander Institute points out, the two main engines of our uptura so far - consomer spending and re-building of stocks - "have already probably made the bulk of their contribution to the present recovery". We might even add house

purchase to that list. The consumer boom will peter out because inflation is beginning to catch up with earnings and squeeze real disposable incomes because the savings ratio seems likely to stop falling. Stocks have now come back to their conventional relationship with

Output. Soon we shall be looking for that mysterious transition from cyclical recovery into sustained growth a process particularly mysterious in Britain because it has so often failed to take place. This is usually seen as industry taking up the baton, using its competitive edge to sell more exports and its enhanced profits and prospects to invest in

The National Institute's to their view that, sadly, this will not happen. Logically, therefore, they point to growth falling back from this year's likely 2.5 per

seen in Downing Street eyes as subversive demand economists, the National Institute are far from alone in this gloomy prognosti-cation, which can be had from a number of impeccably money conscious city

But precedents can change. It is, after all almost unheard of for Britain to lead anyone in economic recovery, even at a much more modest level than the Americans are now achieving. It is also unusual for British firms to be becoming more competitive at this stage and for there to be three million unemployed. removing one of the usual

blocks on expansion. Therefore, there is every reason to think that British firms, despite their poor performance over the past few months, will actually be able to exploit growing export opportunities as the world economy continues to recover for some time

In the past, the financial cycle has often cut short British recoveries, aided and aggravated by sterling and trade weaknesses. Today, the financial cycle cannot be taken for granted. Confidence, particularly for firms to invest has undoubtedly been held back in recent months by the genuine fears and predictions that the collision of US budget deficits and money supply targets would inevitably raise inter-

est rates. But more recent developments from Washington especially on money supply, suggested that interest rates could go either way. Also, there is undoubtedly a big hangover from the long period of inflation in the current level of real interest

This is not to say that there may not be some relative cyclical downturn next year or in 1985, but it would be cruel to hard-won business confidence to confuse such, possibly minor, short-term cycles with the longer process of recovery. pattern of the thirties, when setbacks punctuated sustained growth amid con-tinuing high memployment

levels.

The Directors have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated herein are true and accurate in all material respects, and that there are no other material facts the omission of which would make misleading any statement herein, whether of fact or of opinion. All the Directors accept responsibility accordingly.

No application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the Ordinary shares of the Company in the Unlisted Securities Market or for these securities to be admitted to listing. The Ordinary shares of the Company will be traded on an over-the-counter market conducted by Afcor Investments Limited and other companies licenced to deal in securities.

These securities are speculative and the risks associated with their purchase are described in the full offer document.

Memcom International Holdings Plc

(Registered in England No. 1731539)

Offer for Sale of 1,920,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each at 81p per share by AFCOR INVESTMENTS LIMITED

SHARE CAPITAL

Issued and to be issued fullypaid

in 10,000,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each £465,000

465,000 of the authorised but unissued Ordinary shares of the Company have been reserved for issue on the exercise of warrants and options outstanding. The Directors are aware that firm applications will be made for 600,000 Ordinary shares which will be allotted in full.

Memcom is now one of the leading companies capable of designing, supplying, implementing and servicing Electronic Filing Systems, a key area in the development of integrated office automation systems. Memcom's services range from providing advice on a consultancy basis to managing turn-key projects. Memcom is also a supplier of equipment and of proprietary software programmes.

As a result of new signed contracts awarded to the Group, many in the Middle East, and the consequently increased size of its current orders, the Group requires working capital substantially in excess of that presently available to it and an enlarged equity base which is the reason for this issue.

The Directors consider that, taking into account the net proceeds of this issue, which are estimated to amount to £1.3 million, the Group will have sufficient working capital for its present requirements. It is the Directors' present intention to seek permission for the Company's shares to be dealt in on the Unlisted Securities Market in six to twelve months time. In the

meantime, the Company's shares will be traded on an over-the-counter market conducted by Afcor and other companies licenced to deal in securities. For the year ending 30 April, 1984, profits before taxation are forecast at not less than £610,000 and earnings per Ordinary share at 6.30p. On a forecast dividend of 3.00p, the gross yield at the Offer price of 81p is 5.3%

Copies of the Offer for Sale Document (on the terms of which alone applications will be

considered) may be obtained from: Afcor Investments Limited, Licenced Dealer in Securities, 20 Southampton Place,

London WC1A 2BQ

Bank of Scotland, New Issue Department, 3rd Floor, Broad Street House 55 Old Broad Street, London EC2P 2HI -120

100

60

20

Artille

Companies.

Turnov Pretax

by offering a rights issue of new shares at 82p each on the basis of two for every seven. years that the group, the shares of which are traded on the ulisted securities market, has asked shareholders for more money. The shares feel 10p to 93p after the news.

and development. It said the programme would require more funds in the next two years to carry oyl seismic surveys and drilling for evaluation of its East Midland and Wash licence ration wells on licensed areas are to be drilled before the end of the year and more are planned in the next three years. to invest in low risk wells in Canada and the United States but over three years ago it bought into onshore interests in the East Midlands. The company estimates that pretax profits in the year to the end of last June were not less than £55,000. The year before the group £100,000.

vices: Sir Robert Lawrence, part-time member of British Railways Board and chairman of British Rail Property Board, has joined the board. Barclays Bank UK: Mr Don Lonsdale, assistant general manager (staff), will be a deputy

help with onshore exploration

divisional general manager of the Management Services Department from December 5 Mr Dick Peters, formerly an assistant general manager. Management Services Department, has been appointed a deputy divisional general manager. Mr Fred Winup, formerly head of development, Management Services Department, has been made assistant general manager (development).

Wimpey Homes Holdings: Mr John Campbell has become sales and marketing director.

january 1. W. E. Norton (Holdings); Mr Mervyn Brox

W. E. Norson (Hotelings), Wr Merryn Brown-has also been appointed a director. Steinberg Group: Mr P. M. Wagand, Mr. L. S. Snyber and Mr E. C. Tarr have been appointed directors of Stainberg Group, not of W. E. Norton (Hotelings).



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BUSINESS NEWS

£3m of

new capital

By Jeremy Warner

called on shareholders yesterday

for just over £3m of new capital

It is the third time in four

Floyd wants the money to

Development and explo-

Floyd was originally formed

APPOINTMENTS

Guinness Peat Property Ser-

made nearly

Floyd Oil Participations

Floyd seeks | INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK • edited by Michael Prest

John Brown's future grows bleaker

1981 1982 1983

Organisation

Net profit £26.6m (£16.5m)

Stated earnings 19.1 p(11.8p) Turnover £670m (£602m)

Half-year to 30.6.83

Share price 6200

International Thomson Organis-

To find one's businesses

areas growing simultaneously is a good fortune allowed to few

companies, but the Inter-

national Thomson Organisation

is one of them. The increase in

Blagden Industries, the steel

drums, plastics and chemicals

manufacturing company, yes-terday reported a 12.5 per cent

increase in pretae profits to

£1.2m in the six months to June

26. Mr Ronald Sparrow, chair-

man, said the group has

improved contributions from all its mainstream businesses

spart from the electroplating

division, where managament

and quality problems led to losses of £239,000 at the interim stage compared with profits of

£1,000 at the same stage last

However, he said that prob-

lems in this division are now

under control and the losses will

be at least halved im the second

and cask manufacturing div- the final stage.

half of the year.

against £51.5m in 1982,

If the future looked as if it would be bleak after John Brown's sale of its gas turbine division, it looks noticeably worse now that the proposed sale of the division to Hawker Siddeley has been called off. For a start, the sale would

have lopped £30m from company borrowings which stand at £105m. But, perhaps more significantly, the sale would have marked the beginning of the change in long-term strategy at the troubled engineering company such a change is needed to inspire confidence among institutional shareholders who may yet be called on to help organize a much-

needed capital reconstruction. Last night, there was no indication that the Bank of England was about to arrange such a reconstruction, despite strong City rumours.

And at the Prudential, which holds about 9 per cent of the John Brown equity, the word was that there would be little enthusiasm for such a reconshareholders' funds stand at £83m but where the market capitalization is a triling £30m.

Within the market, dealers were taking the same view, having lost interest in trading John Brown shares for regular clients until the conpany's future is sorted out one way or Given this outlook, Sir John

Cuckney, who replaced Sir John Mayhew-Sanders as chairman last month, has his work cut out to take the company forward. When Sir John announced that the Hawker deal was off, he bravely indicated that he was not discouraged that the two

companies had failed to agree

Pretax loss Skr 54m (£4.5m) (Profit

Turnover Skr 4918m (£413m) (Skr

Duya Mile

Pretax profit £3,792 (£3,559)

Stated earnings 1.57p (6.97p) Net dividend 0.6p (same)

Pretax profit £3.3m (£3.6m) Stated earnings 2.518p (2.23p) Turnover £19.4m (£21m)

WARESRO BIV MAN JERSEY LTD., 31-41 Broad St., St. Hellor, Jersey, Co. Is., 0334 74718 Nacury Musey Market Treat
Price

Base Lending Rates

Citibank Savings 10% Consolidated Crds ... 91/2

Nat Westminster 91/2

Williams & Glyn's ... 91/2

C. Hoare & Co

Lloyds Bank ...

Midland Bank .

Net interim dividend 1.5p

Half-year to 30.6.83

Year to 31.3.83

KCA Drilling

BCCI .

Skr 90m)

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Norsk Usta

IN CREDIT 1977 1978 1979 1980 terms. He said that the gas Intl Thomson

JOHN BROWN

Net borrowings

Shareholders'

at March 31

funds

turbine division - John Brown Engineering should double last year's trading profits in the current year and double profits again the year after.
In the short term, he said, the breakdov. of the deal has a marginally beneficial effect on the group's balance sheet.

However, in the longer-term, failure to conclude a deal with Hawker throws into jeopardy Sir John's plan to create a slimmer group based around its construction engin-eering businesses. With Hawker Siddeley out of the running for the gas turbine division, and NEI and GEC showing no inclination to become involved in the bidding, he will have to

That will leave much of the City, not to mention Whitehall, thinking too.

Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit 24.7 Kr (£2.2) (12.7m

Turnover 309.6m Kr (27m) (256m

Slough Estates: Reporting pretax profits for the half-year to the end of last June up from E7.3m

to £9.1m, Mr Nigel Bornbs, the chairman of Slough Estates, said he was confident of further profit

growth for the full year. He added that the company is pursuing a

number of new developments, both in the United Kingdom and

overseas. The interim dividend is being lifted from 1.25p to 1.525p.

Webber Electro Components yesterday launched a rights issue

of 288,000 shares on the basis of one for every seven held at £1.60 each. In the six months to the end

of last March, the group increased its pretax profits from £104,000 to

£154,000 on sales up from £460,000 to £637,000. The board is

paying a same-again interim dividend of 1.75p and expects to maintain the final 1.75p.

Much, therefore, depends on the success of the expansion into the second business area, American publishing. Trading profit there is running well ahead of last yuear, but the true position is disguised by the skill with which Thomson employs the accelerated depreciation provisions. These are running ahead of the £12.5m spent last year. In Britian, progress with the regional papers still suffer-ing from the downturn in

advertising, is slow.
The Thomsom strategy of appearing to cut holiday prices at the beginning of the season has paid off. Bookings a. higher and the airline is flying with higher capacity untiliza-

City analysts will get a lesson in football club tactics next month. Thirty have been invited to the White Hart Lane ground of Tottenham Hotspur to discover how a football club is run a month befor the club's shares are expected to floated on the Stock Exchange, the first time a football club's shares have been given a full listing. One disappointment for the visitors - they will meet the club's money men, but not its footballers.

London Brick

net profits was markedly higher The City is not short of than anticipated and holds out people who think London Brick the promise of the company making £65m for the full year should be doing a lot better than it is. But the half-year profits issued yesterday nevertheless look impressive. At the pretax Oil and gas benifitted from the strength of the dollar and from slighly higher output from level they are up 36 per cent to

nan-year to 26.6.83
Pretax profit £1.2m
Stated earnings 5.4p
Turnover £33m
Net interim dividend 3.3p

Share price 106p down 2p Dividend payable 3 10.83

ision despite intensive compe

tition, while profits trebled in

the plastics moulding division.

Chemicals and industrial pro-

formed strongly and are ear

marked as areas for growth

10 per cent increase in the

(£1.06m) (4.3p) (£31.65p) (3p

Problem division under

control says Blagden

By Andrew Cornelius

the Piper and Claymore fields £10.2m. Despite earlier private in which in which it has 20 per warnings that it would make no in which in which it has 20 per cent. At the operating level last more than £18.5m for the year year hydrocarbons brought in as a whole, one cannot rule out the overwhelming level bulk of profits of £22m before taking account of the £2.5m profit on property sales than the company expects. This would be a

distinct advance on the £15.3m made in the last full year. Deliveries of fletton brick in the first half were up 10 per

Half-year to 30.6.83. Pretax profit £10.2m (£7.5m Stated earnings 4.41p (3.71p). Turnover £73.4m (£89.5m). Net interim/final dividend 1.2681p hare price 85.5p up 2p Yield

cent. Production is now running at more than 10 per cent higher than in 1982, with higher levels expected.

These figures suggest that slowly but surely London Brick is putting its house in order. It has decentralised its management and subsidiary structure and its return on capital and sales seems to be improving

Unfortunately, all this has been somewhat marred by the debacle with Ibstock Johnsen, the Leicester brickmaker which London Brick has been trying to acquire for seven months. The company went through a lengthy and costly Monopolies

Commission investigation London Brick first described Ibstock as "expensive" at 160p ashare, and then offered 180p,

only to be sent packing.

London Brick has some way to go, despite its undoubted progress, before ceasing to look vulnerable to a bid for itself.

By Our Financial Staff

First half profits of the engineers Rotark slipped slightly to £1.57m, but a boosted interim divident of 1.75p is being recommended to reduce disparity between the interim and arrival payments.

Last year, when the company made £1.58m, pretax profits, an interim divident of 1.35p was final dividend.

tective equipment also perpossibly by acquisition.

The board has recommended

interim dividend to 3.3p per share compared with last year. If the profits growth is main Turnover was up from tained in the second half Mr Sparrow has indicated that £12,57m to .£13.1m but tax payments of £820,000 and Elsewhere, improved profits there will be a further 10 per earnings per share of 3.6p remained constant. came through from the drum cent increase in the dividend at

Dividend up as Rotork profit slips

declared, followed by a 2.15p Mr David Smith, finance

director, said: "Life will be quite difficult in the second half. If we match the first half we will be pleased." No increase in demand for the company's value controls is forescen.

Fewer bad weather claims help Pearl

By Oar Financial Staff

Fewer claims arising from bad weather in the first quarter helped Pearl Assurance to raise interim net profits from £5,24m to £7.01m.

The interim dividend has. been raised by 26 per cent to 12p net and the company promises that the final will be at least as much as last year's 18p

The major change was the fall in the underwriting loss on general branch business from £5.64m to £3.65m. Investment income, by contrast, went up fractionally from £4.19m to £4.35m. In unerwriting the significant improvement was onthe British business, the loss on which declined to £2.69m from £4.74m. The loss on overseas underwriting and reinsurance

rose slightly to £960,000.

Pearl Assurance Half-year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £700,000 floss £1,45m) Net interim dividend 12p Share price 702 Yield 6.1 Dividend payable 7.10.83

The stockholders' proportion of the surplus on the life business increased from £4.96m to £6.27m, but since no new actual valuation is made for the first half the figures should not be taken as a guide for the whole year.

Premium income industrial branch life business accruing to the parent company was £78.5m compared with £72.5m for the same period last year. New premiums are running at an annual rate of £15m. up from £13.7m.

Hawley earnings surge to £5.1m

The expected jump in half-time profits from Hawley Half-year to 30.6.83 Group, the last of a stream of Pretax profit 25.1m figures from Mr Michael Ashcroft's companies this week, turned up on cue yesterday.

After the rise in profits from £1.7m to £5.1m, the City now expects Hawley to make about 13.5m for the year.

The shares lost 10p to 175p esterday as investors took profits after the recent rise in the share price. This gives the group a market capitalization of

Pretax profit £5.1m (£1.7m) Stated earnings 5.2p (2.3p) Turnover £51.4m (£16.5m) Share price 175p down 10p Dividend payable 6,1,84

main business. About half its total profits are now earned

Yesterday, Mr Ashcroft and an old acquaintance, Mr David Wickens, of British Car Auctions, each bought 404,000 shares in ID & Rivlin. The 404,000 Hawley has spent more than company has a small fitted foom in the United States, bathroom business which might particularly on the security side fit with Hawley's fitted bed-

David Crouch figures slide to new low

Haif year pretax profits reported yesterday by Derek Crouch, the open cast mining and construction company, fell to a new low of £177, for the property was a property of the present with last years for the property of the present was a profit of the present was a profit of the present of th compared with last year's first haif of £414,000.

Profits have been on the slide since 1980 when the group produced full year figures of nearly £3m. The interim dividend is being

held at 1.63p. The shares were down 8p to 68p – down from a peak of 225p in 1981. Mr Derek Crouch, chairman, said the company's construction side was looking for more private work to reduce depen-

tracts. "There are a number of substantial claims outstanding on completed work, but these accounts until they are settled. year.

dence on public sector con-

Derek Crouch Half-year to 30.6.1983 Pretax profit £177,000 (£414,000) Stated earnings 2.29p (1.68p) Turnover £28.8m (£2à.7m) Net Interim dividend 1.63p (1.63p) Share price 68p

This may take some time because the negotiating pro-cedure is lengthy," Mr Crouch Derek Crouch has taken

complete control of Power Inc. which owns 20,000 acres of coal-bearing land in Penn-sylvania by buying the 40 per cent interest held by two American fuel distribution firms for a nominal sum.

Turnover for the whole company was a shade up at £28.8m compared with £28.7m will not be included in the for the first six months of last **WALL STREET**

COMMODITIES N GOLD FUTURES MARKET 263.50-264.00 273.60-274.00 830.50-831.50 851.60-862.00 52

Improved trading and performance reflected in substantial increase in interim dividend

Interim profits up by 36%

(1) Unaudited Consolidated Results on the Historic Cost Accounting Basis	to	6 months to 30 June '82	year to 31 Dec '82
TURNOVER	£'000 73,405	£'000 <u>69,544</u>	£'000 137,456
OPERATING PROFIT Interest Paid	9,608 230	8,054 968	16,117 1,657
Investment Income	9,378 159		14,460 326
- Share of Profits of an Associated Company	9,537 613		14,786 542
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION Taxation: Group Companies	10,150 3,773	7,458: 2,595	15,328 4,133 227
Associated Company PROFIT AFTER TAXATION AND BEFORE EXTRAORDINARY ITE		<u>94</u> 4,769	10,968
Extraordinary Items	847		829
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO STOCKHOLDERS	5,329	4,446	10,139
EARNINGS PER ORDINARY STOCI UNIT (Basic), adjusted for the 1:1 scrip issue	4.41p	3.71p	.8.53p
Year to 31 December 1982 figures unqualified audited accounts which	were deliver	nagea versioned to the R	egistrar of

In the first half of 1983 profit before tax was 36% up on the equivalent

period of 1982.

Demand for bricks produced by London Brick products is buoyant. Deliveries of Oxford Clay fletton bricks are ten per cent up on last year and the order book is strong. Since May production has been increased and is now running ten per cent ahead of 1982. Impressive results in our nonfletton range have also been achieved with Weald Clay stock bricks produced by the Company's new plant at Clockhouse in Surrey. The refurbished Arlesey Works designed to make Gault stock bricks has also come on stream.

The two other new operating companies created in last year's reorganisation have made an excellent start. London Brick Engineering have won a £5.5 million contract to design, build and commission a brickworks in Swaziland with a production of 50 million bricks per year. Work has begun on site and shipments of machinery manufactured by London Brick Engineering in the United Kingdom will commence next month. London Brick Property have successfully sold some 260 houses which were surplus to our requirements. The Proceeds of these sales will be received later in the year and the profit,

London Brick PLC

London Brick House

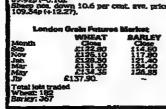
12 York Gate, London NW1 4QL

amounting to approximately £2.5 million, will form part of the trading profit at the end of the year. London Brick Landfill continues to expand its operations and is making an important contribution to overall profits. Croydex is also ahead, helped by a growth in exports. At Banbury Alton the sale of Homes and Gardens this spring included write offs which are shown as an extraordinary item in the interim

The results have benefited from a full six-months profits from our associated company Brick and Pipe Industries of Australia, which continues to do well.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 1.2681p (net) per Ordinary Stock Unit of 25p in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1983 (1982 0.9755p per Unit net). The dividend, which is adjusted for the Scrip issue, is 30 per cent up on that for 1982 and will be paid on 31st October, 1983, to members on the Ordinary Stock Register at 16th September, 1983.





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Privatization - 3: Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent, on problems facing the Government

When Mrs Thatcher first took office in 1979, Britain apparently had two state-owned oil companies, the 78-year-old commercially independent BP and the three-year-old British National Oil Corporation.

National Oil Corporation.

The Conservatives came to power intent on reducing their holding in BP and abolishing or at least neutering BNOC, on the familiar grounds that there was no justification for the state to be in oil, and certainly not on the interventionist lines envisthe interventionist lines envis-aged for Mr Wedgwood Benn's BNOC.

It is one of the more peculiar ironies therfore that, four years later, the number of partly or wholly owned state oil com-panies has actually gone up from two to three - and from next week the Government will add a fourth to the list.

September 1 sees the birth of Enterprise Oil, a special holding company set up by the Department of Energy to manage the North Sea oil assets formerly owned by the British Gas corporation until such time as the Government decides the best way of privatizing them, The new company is recruiting management and secretaries. In addition to this wholly-

owned new baby, the Govern-ment still has 39 per cent of the shares in BP (although another 7 per cent is due to be sold this autumn), 49 per cent of Britoil: (floated last year) and 100 per boast of success in its efforts (as cent of BNOC, the oil trading it sees them) to bring the insisted - to some surprise - onkeeping when it split off BNOC's exploration and prointerests to create

Technically, too, the valuable Wytch Farm oil field in Dorset is still state-owned, although negotiations to sell this asset to a consortium of British oil companies are finally - after two years of opposition from its owners, British Gas - close to being concluded.

For an ellegedly radical privatizing government, this state of affairs is undoubtedly bizarre - almost as surprising as the spectacle this year of such an ardent free marketeer as Mr Nigel Lawson (fresh from his skilful efforts as energy minister at bolstering world oil prices). explaining to dubious backbench Tory MPs the virtues and nccessity of having a state-owned oil trading company.

In fact, the long-running and still unfinished saga of the Government's efforts to "roll back the frontiers of the state" in the oil business illustrates perfectly many of the reasons why privatization has so farproved such an uphili - and accident-prone - struggle for

Mrs Thatcher and her Cabinet. It also explains why there are many who believe that it will

Why rolling back the state frontiers is so tortuous

the Chancellor and former Energy Minister, has shown that political clout and determination can clear a path through the undergrowth. Yet selling off British Gas's oil assets has been a slow process with the opposition of the board and its chairman, Sir Denis Rooke, right.

despite the present stepping up of its privatization - can finally

nationalized industries to book,

ness, it is littered with technical,

Even favoured

state chiefs

resisted some

sell-offs?

of external circumstances.

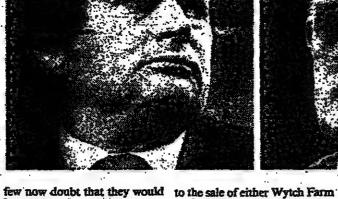
In BNOC's case, for example,

it was the oil price rises and

supply uncertainties of 1979,

promoted by the Iranian revol-

role in persuading the Cabinet that it should keep the rump of



take three or even four terms of few now doubt that they would office before the Government - have saved an enormous or the North Sea assets. amount of time and trouble but at the time nobody could foresee the present conditions of oil glut, falling prices and Opec disarray,

Ministers' experience in the last four years with their last year that Mr Lawson was able to get his Oil and Gas attempts to privatize BNOC and the British Gas corportation's oil assets has underlined (Enterprise) Act on the statute book, opening the way for the sale of Britol and the British that shifting from the public to the private sector is a long, complex and torturous busi-Gas North Sea assets. This was after ministers and officials had wasted months exploring disposal itself rather than risk alternative ways of privatizing leaving it to the corporation, the corporation, including the idea of a free hand out of BNOC bonds to all taxpayers,

At the same time it took nearly three years before offi-cials finally found a way of sorting out the complex legal tangle of the participation agreements between BNOC and the oil companies, which were designed to give the state access to 51 per cent of all oil produced in the North Sea.

legal and political obstacles as well as false leads and the occasional decisive intervention Unravelling then was a "Promethean task", according to Mr David Howell, Mr Lawson's predecessor as energy secretary, and a man whose indecisiveness is held by many to have contributed to the slow ution, that played a decisive rate of progress.

With British Gas's oil assests, BNOC as a state oil trading on top of similar legal and contractual problems, the Government has had to con-It they had stuck to their original impulse to abolish BNOC altogether, selling its tend with the unstituting oppo- for example) by setting them North Sea assets en bloc to BP, sition of the corporation's board clear and publicly stated objec-

Chairman, Sir Denis Rooke has repeatedly denied that the corporation is employing delaying tactics - but it is evident that as an unwilling seller it has not hurried things along.

This is one reason why the Department of Energy has adopted the otherwise unlikely tactic of setting up its own oil company to hold British Gas's North Sea assets. It wants to make sure that it controls the

In fact, opposition from state industry chairmen is one of the toughest obstacles the Government claims to have faced in its privatization campaign.

Even favoured chairmen such as Sir Michael Edwardes at BL and Sir Robert Atkinson of British Shipbuilders have resisted attempts to sell off their profitable operations in favour of the long-term benefits of preserving integrated corpor-ations - a perfectly understandable tactic that has nevertheless effectively delayed the privatization process.

The Government has retaliated not only by appointing sympathetic state industry hairmen such as Lord King at British Airways to hurry through the privatization process, but also (in the case of Sir Walter Marshall at the CEGB tives of introducing private capital into their operations. How far this succeeds in

clearing the logiam remains to

The legislative and technical hurdles also remain, especially now that the relatively easy privatization candidates - such as Cable & Wireless which was already operated as a Com-panies Act company - have, by common consent, mostly been returned to the private sector already.

Unravelling oil pacts was a Promethean task⁹

While the Government has powers to dispose of parts of BL, British Shipbuilders, British Steel and Rolls-Royce (and is pushing its British Telecom bill

through Parliament again), it has still to find time for bills to privatize its second rank candidates such as the National Bus Company, the Royal Ordnance Factories and the British Airports Authority.

The more radical long-term aims favoured by some rightwing idealogues such as breaking up the coal board and the electricity industry are even further away. According to one closely involved Whitehall official, the averge lead time for preparing a coroporation for privatization is

between two and three years -and that is assuming it does not run into delay caused by general elections or political and techni-

The need to settle on a suitable capital structure can lead to protracted and bitter argument, as happened over Britoil, for example, while establishing suitable regulatory agencies for telecommuni-cations or other natural monopolies sch as gas and electricity can and does keep civil servants occupied for months.

In addition, the Government has to grapple with the market constraints of bringing a sucsion of lare corporations to the stock market. Although the argument about crowding out is complex, it is clear that the British Telecom and British Airways issues will absorb more than half the funds investment institutions can spare for new equity investment over the next three to four years.

After Britoil and Amersham ministers are acutely sensitive to the need to get the timing and pricing of issues right, although with the election out of the way this may be someting that they can afford to treat with greater

Despite these constraints, the Government is clearly confident that it will be able to push through an accelerated programme of privatization in the

next five years. Apart from being four years further down the "learning curve", Mr Lawson's expe-rieince with Britioil has shown notwithstanding the peculiarities of the sprawling state oil asset portfolio - that political clout and determination can clear a path through the undergrowth. Rightwing advocates of furth-

er plentiful doses of privatization continue to complain about the institutional obstacles to radixal change, particularly in the Civil Service.

The Institute of Directors, for example, was exercised two years ago by the fact that privatization, while popular with the world at large, being held up by a few key enemies in key places.

They are concentrated not only in the Labour Party and among trade union officials but also at the "Yes Minister" level of the Civil Service and in the media, where they have an influence out of proportion to their numbers", claimed an internal memo. Even the facts, it seems, conspire.

Financial notebook

Identity crisis of index-linked gilts

A secure, long-term invest-ment is all very well and good for those seeking such protec-tion, but for market operators interested primarily in a quick return the attraction will be rather less. So it is with indexlinked gilts. Their performance over the two years since they were launched has prompted the abundant City cynics to suggest that the absence of a ball market to date means the absence of one in the future. Index-linking is rissed as a failure.

Leaving aside for the moment the long-term argument, it must be true that a market which has not generated significant profits for traders is also likely to be a market which has won few friends among genuine investors, Last year, of course, was an annus mirabilis in the conventional gilts market, conventional gitts market, where those crafty enough to have bought long dated issues at the beginning of the year made a 50 per cent profit.

Index-linked gilts, by contrast, have languished since Sir Geoffrey Howe extended their formers to the nonelected.

their favours to the populace at large in his 1982 Budget. The falling interest rates and declining inflation which entiused the conventional market were had for stocks whose raison d'etre was protection agamest inflationary ravages. It has not been, therefore, the fault of index-linking as such that profits in that market

have been scarce. But it does not follow that profits will always be hard to make in the index-linked market. Attention is frequently directed towards nominal interest rates, but that begs the question of how the market sees index-linked stock. Should an Index-linked security be regarded as a taxed interest stock, or should it be compared with other investments which are supposed to

retain their real capital-value (property and gold are cited, somewhat dubiously)? Obviously, index-linked gilts here qualities which set them apart from conventional government stock. Not only is the real value of the capital guaranteed, but the interest rate is real to the extent that it is tied to the inilation-adjusted capital value of the bond. What matters, however, is the implication that a real gilt return should be compared

pressed as the long term nominal interest rate mixes

anticipated inflation. Such rates, it can be argue reflect the course of the real economy, whereas the nominal interest rates which set con-ventional gilt prices are chiefly at the moment a response to monetary phenomena. On the evidence of the past few months real long term interest rates are drifting upwards.

The circle is completed by the almost obsessive concerndemonstrated by markets

round the world for the state of the American money supply and Federal budget. A rise in nominal interest rates was expected for months and that superficially would be bad for all fixed interest securities. But what is important for index-linked securities is the relationship between the resulting long term real interest rates and the redemption yield offered by the stock.

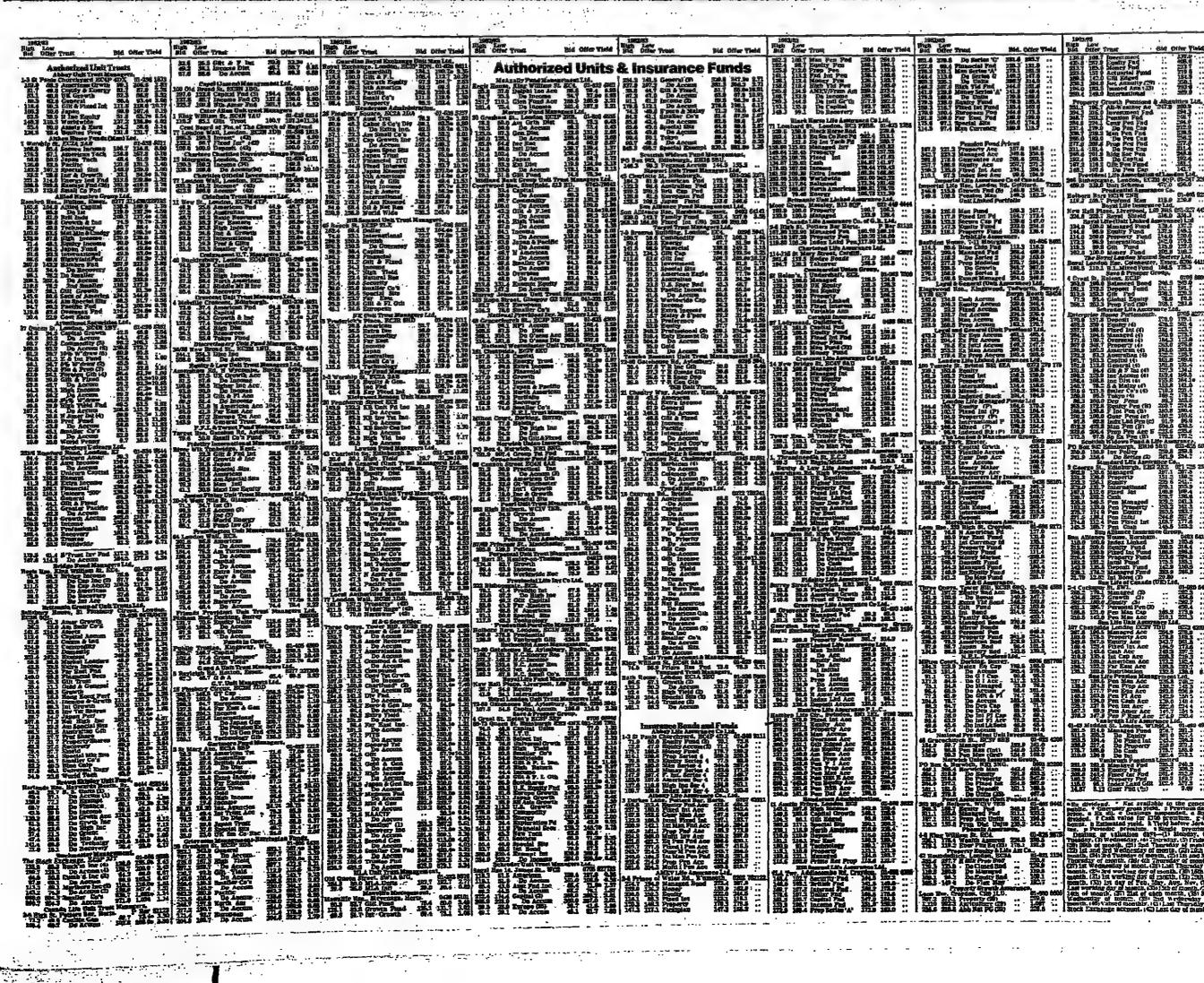
On the assumption of inflation ranning at 7 per cent redemption yields on the nine index-linked stocks in issue range from around 4 per cent for the 2 per cent I.L. 1988 to 3 per cent for the 2¹; per cent I.L. 2016 yields on stocks due for redemption at the turn of the century are around £3.25. All other things being equal, the price of index-linked stock should start to go up when real long term interest rates fall towards those yields.

The catch, however, is that real rates may be declining because nominal rates are also on the way down, in which case conventional gilt prices should rise with index-linked

differences: nominal rates and real rates will not move with equal speed if they are not responding to the same in-pulses; and index-linked gills have shown themselves in their brief history to be much more volatile.

A bull market in index-linked stocks is therefore, possible, but the complexities are such that the genuine long term investor might do as well to sit tight. Index-linked gilts are certainly gilt-edged in the sense that the capital is guaranteed by the Govern-ment, but in other respects thay behave rather differently.

Michael Prest



By the left: the right-handed Gooch who hit

his second 100 of the scason.

LORD'S: Middlesex have scored 243

for seven against Surrey:
Middlescx's morale, bruised in

recent weeks by injuries, defeats and their displacement by Essex from the top of the championship table, is in much need of balm. With their

score 189 for one and Barlow having reached his fourth century of the

summer, it seemed shortly after 5.0

yesterday that it was on the way.

However, in the pursuit of the
bonus points required to keep them

in touch with rampant Essex. Middlesex lost six wickets for 45 runs, three of them in five overs of

Payne's medium pace, and at the end of the day they had slipped

further behind the leaders.
On a murky morning, in which 65

minutes were lost to bad light.
Knight chose to field first; his
decision was influenced, no doubt,
by traces of damp on the pitch at the

Pavilion end after recent rain and the threat of what the Middlesex

Middlesex were given an excellent start by the two left-handers, Barlow

Edgbaston: Warwickshire have scored 296 for four against Sussex.
Warwickshire's continuing inter-

est in the upper echelons of the

county championships coincides

with the continuing success of Alvin

Kallicharran. He has been chioning

away at a rich scam in runs just recently, and his 100 yesterday was

the third in his last seven innings.

His form now is in marked contrast to an indifferent start to the

season, when he was at odds with

himself, scoring 571 runs in 20

innings. Sussex encountered a changed man, and he was onen at

his brilliant best in making 152, which included 24 fours in a stay of

Sussex got their man in the end, Green making a splendid diving

catch on the long-leg boundary, and in the nick of time before bad light

stopped play 80 minutes before the

Edgbaston was a grey and gloomy

214 minutes.

which have produced 591 runs.

bowlers might do.

In the event the pitch proved too slow for Clarke, and the spinners, Pocock, Needham and Curis, off 73 overs and maximum batting

Australian lead under threat

Young Cricketers, with seven first

in 45.3 overs yesterday. Put in to bat in the penultimate match of their tour, the Australians were rallied by the last wicket pair, Hammelmann

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP
LENSBURY: Warwickshive II: 336 for 5 (G J
Lord 108. K B Idadulto 85, A Din 54).
O'AL Surrey: 214 for 8 (G S Climon 116).
BRISTOL: Hampshire III 275 (R A Smith 76, C F
E Golde 33; C Date 7 for 58); Gloucestershire 9
25 for 1 wkt.
SHIREDAKS: Northsphametine 11 75 (A Walker
5 for 43); Northamptonshire II 5 for 1 wkt.

added 44. Hicks (Surrey), with 64. who was first out for 53, put on 123 for NAYC's first wicket. When bad light ended play 20 minutes early at 134 for three, Henderson had bowled unchanged for 24 overs to claim all three wickets at a cost of 47.

■ KUALA LUMPUR (AP) – New Zealand have lost all three of their matches in the Tun Raja Azian Shah tournament here their 4-2 defeat by Pakistan yesterday. Pakistan have five points from three matches.

Gooch and McEwan in no mood to waste fine work of Essex bowlers

Cricket: Essex gain momentum while Middlesex again flag

By Peter Ball

first innings wickets in hand, lead Worcestershire by 180 runs. tinues to gain momentum. Yesterday the pattern of their second match of the Colchester festival week followed that of the first almost irresistibly, asi they had again taken a strangle-

hold by the end of the first day. Even the main characters were the same. Phillip took six wickers as he and Lever bowled unchanged to skittle Worcestershire out for 84. In the evening it was NicEwan's turn as he again reached an unbeaten century, his eighth of the season, almost nonchaniantly savaging the bowling in partnership with Gooch.

They ensured that the advantage their bowlers had given them would not be wasted.

Worcestershire's problems began the moment they lost the toss and were asked to bet under heavy cloud, the sultry, hazy atmoshphere providing perfect conditions for the swing

Scott was dropped twice, beginning to adopt the some-what aggrieved, put-upon ex-pressions to which that pessi-

Ellis, of the same almae ma

(Haileybury and St Edmund Hall) as Miller, got his head down and restrained his natural instincts by

scoring 11 runs in the final 85

minutes. He had useful support from Williams and James.

MIODLESEC First Invence

A Lloyd & Gould P Ree re.
D Smith Rive b Ploot
I kallicharran & Green b Pigott

Total (4 wkts, 89 overs) 296
P.A. Smith, C.M. Old, D. Thome, "N. Gifford and

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-50, 3-225, 4-

Bonus Points (to date): Warwicks 3, Sussex 1.

SUSSEX: G D Mends, A M Green, 'J R T Barday, Irran Khan, J R P Heath, C M Wells, A P Wells, II J Gould, A C S Pigott, D A Reeve and C E Walker. Uniphres: W E Adey and D O

MINOR COUNTIES

WEYMOUTH: Comwall 208 (T. J. Angove 54, J. M. H. Graftem-Brown 51) and 20 for 0 with Dorses 31 (A. H. Watts 5 for 21) and 145 (A. Kermedy 62; 5 Graft 4 for 19, A. H. Watts 4 for 88). Comwall won by 10 wickers.

bo), Community to Working 189 for 5 dec (M C O'Brien) 55, it Bailey 55 not out) and 272 for 3 dec (Mudasser Nazer 134 not out, O'Brien 56) Devon 183 for 5 dec (B Wallen 112) and 177 for 5 U H Edwards 66 not out). Match drawn,

KEYNSHAM: Somerset II 167 (K Arnold 4 for 55, S R Porter 4 for 30) and 172 (S R Porter 7 for 90; Oxfordshare 126 (N D Harman 4 for 35) and 180 (P J Robinson 5 for 54). Somerset won by 53 runs.

with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 250 runs behind North

Extras (b 1, to 5, w 5, nb 6).

Their hopes evaporated in the Pipocock and IJ Curis.

of the balm from Barlow's bat

leoked a well-organized batsman in an opening stand of 91 before injudiciously chopping a straight ball from Needham on to his off-

stump in the fourty-second over. Needham, incidentally, replaced Monkhouse, who broke a finger in

the last match at Hove: Payne.

unaccustomedly taking the new ball, was in the side for Thomas. England's latest recruit.

Barlow continued to make good progress and punished the loose ball. He had a slice of luck when 55.

pulling Pocock high to the Tavern rails, where Richards, attempting the catch one-handed, could only tip

the ball over the boundary fence. Because of a damaged hand

Richards spent the day in the outfield between overs commuting many miles the length of the Mound

and Tavera boundary. Stewart kept

With Radley fighting doggedly as

start by the two left-handers, Barlow next 11 overs as five wickets and Miller, this year's Oxford numbed for 27 runs, Radley leg-

No stopping Kallicharran

umpires brought their light meters into play, Kallicharran and War-

wickshire were going so well that the balsmen decided to stay put.

the way of Sussex. By lunch when Warwickshire had picked their way to 94 for two in 39 overs, Barclay had repeatedly shuffled his pack of

bowlers as he searched in vain for a suitable solution. When at length

Sussex did break through, it was by way of a poor smoke by Lloyd, who

Later, when Barclay made one of

his seven changes in pace and directions a ball from Pigott hurried

through low down to rap Smith's front pad, and with 30 overs gone,

that amounted to the second success

of Sussex, and their last until Amiss

had been rounded up. By then,

Warwickshire had taken their score on by another 135 runs in 41 overs.

Kallicharan had contributed 91 runs, and command had been put in

question but once, when a hurried stroke offered a chance to Imran to

fell to a catch behind off Reeve.

At that time, not much had gone

COLCHESTER: Essex with six the twelfth over. With the score last out, inevitably edging the at 36 Phillip once again found gall to slip, in the second over the edge of McEvoy's bat and after lunch Essex's charge at the top of David East's gloves proved less

That immediately dispelled come to stay beyond tea, but its any thoughts Gletcher may arrival was symbolic as Gooch have had of resting his strike moved with assurance, to his bowlers, and Worcestershire's second century of the season. torment began in earnest. Three McEwan, who survivded a lop overs and five runs later the edge to the wicketkeeper when Patel, acting captain in the claim his 2,000 runs for the absence of the injured Neale. season. chopped a bouncing ball on to his stumps. In the same Curtis edged a four through the slips at

catchable height.

They were the last runs to come off the bat for five overs, during which the heart (if it can be so described) of the batting was removed. In the nineteenth limping Scott out of his misery with a brute of a ball which pitched on middle and leg and hit the off stump.

Thee next over was even of Lever and Phillip, who, in more destructive, in spite of their current mood, do not need another slip catch going to much help.

The hapless Curtis edged again and Humphires followed suit first ball. Inamid much playing and miss-followed suit first ball. In-ing, but just as the bowlers were change averte the hat-trick and

breakthrough at last arrived in he had little support and he was

When Essex's innings began the county championship con- fallible than the hands of this it coincided exactly with the arrival of the sun. It had not come to stay beyond tea, but its second century of the season. usually obdurate Ormrod was he was 66, was even more bowled off his pads, offering no punishing and needs only stroke. Another three overs and another 48 this morning to

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
M S A McEvoy G D E Zist b Philip
M S Scott b Lower
JA Ommod b Lover
D N 9200 b Philip
T S Owing a Court b Philip
T S Owing a Court b Philip 3 Curis e Gooch b Philip J Weston e Hardie b Philip J Humphnes e McEwan b Phil D Inchrore b Lever M Elecch e Hardie b Philip P Pernysten e D S East b Lever Total GS 5 owners)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-41, 3-46, 4-50, 5-50, 6-50, 7-59, 8-62, 9-76, 10-84, ESSEX: First imings

Total (4 wicts, 65 oversi).



By the right: the left-handed Barlow who hit his fourth 100 of the season.

Clift puts Getting a shock on an end reaching the ground

after some travelling misadventures (which had nothing to do with Didcot). I noticed at once that there was a large crowd enjoying the sunshine, and thought how pleasant was the scene. Then I glanced at the board: Somerset were 68 for eight. "What on earth has been going on?" I asked a Somerset man. His answer was succinct: "Green seamer. Put us in. Marshall." Further investigation

confirmed that this was an accurate summary.

Marshall, though he had some trouble with his run up (seven no balls), took seven for 29, his best figures of the season. Sometset played a weakened side, partly to give some senior men a rest - the NatWest final is much on their minds - partly to give some some senior men a rest - the NatWest final is much on their minds - partly to give some minds - partly to give some youngsters more experience. Still Marshall must have taken a lot of playing on such a pitch, by anybody. And the catching was good.

Somerset all out 76 - the pitch was a little easier, and likely to become more so in the sun, though I would not like to forecast its long term frame. Hampshire decided to so for runs, to begin with, and must have been happy that Garner was not

playing.

The score was 32 in the eighth over when Greenidge was out, a notable catch by Siocombe at cover. locombe is an exceptionally good fielder. The acoring rate then slowed, and when Terry was out at 51, kg before to Popplewell, it was the 20th over. During the innings, Terry, a much improved batsman, reached a thousand runs in a season

The third man out at 58 was Nicholas, caught at square leg off a full toss. He had not looked happy, possibly because he had not had an opportunity of bowling. Popplewell

had so far been doing the damage, but Richards decided to give himself a bowl, and had Turner leg

Hampshire went ahead,
Jesty was the man likliest to give
them a decisive lead, but he was
caught at the wicket, just after tea.
Until now the Hampshire batting had been rather nervous, and the Somerset fielding sharp. However, Porock and Marshall batted admirably, and with increasing confi-dence. Pocock must have felt that it had been a toss well worth winning

SOMERSET: First Innings
J W Lloyds, c Jesty, b Marshab
J W Lloyds, c Jesty, b Marshab
J Wyest, c Greenidge, b Trovhest
R L Otta, c Parios, b Marshad
N F M Popplewal, c Jesty, b Maloné
1 V A Richards, c and b Transest
P A Stocombo, b Marshad
7 T Gard, c Turner, b Marshad
7 T Gard, c Turner, b Marshad Total (36.3 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-16, 3-53, 4-41, 5-49, 8-53, 7-67, 8-68, 9-72, 10-76.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-51, 3-58, 4-73, 5-109, 6-173, 7-192. Bontos pointa (to date): Som 3, Hants 5. Dimpires: J Betoenshow and K Ibedulle.

FLY FISHING: The finalists from 14 regional hears of the Benson and Hedges championship have now final has still to be lished. Now in its second year, it is the only national club competition of its kind in Britain. The final will be fished on Rutland Water, on Friday, September 16.

By John Hennessy Golf Correspondent Dale Reid, of Scotland, produced another fine round over the Liley Brook course, Cheltenham, yester-day to win the Cotswold women's professional tournament by the two strokes she had stolen over the field

on Tuesday.

She and Elizabeth Glass, of Zimbabwe, scored 70, 4 under the generous par, for totals of 139 and 141. Miss Glass was joined in second place at the end of the day by Karstin Ehrnlund, of Sweden, with a seplendid 69. splendid 69. Miss Reid, a little bundle of

Miss Reid, a little bundle of dynamite, also won two jeroboams of champagne for the longest drive on the first hole, 251 yards, on Tuesday and 253 yards yesterday, with no help from slope or wind.

Lilley Brook, beautifully maintained, provides the truest greens the women's circuit has experienced this year, but they do need reading this year, but they do need reading and Miss Reid tends towards illieracy in this area. Three times

she took three putts, once missing

Miss Reid had five birdies, if you with a drive and four wood at the eigth (which sounds more like it) and an eagle putt from 15 feet. Miss Glass was the only one of the six players sharing second place overnight to offer any possible hallenge to Miss Reid.

The tournament, a new venture sponsored by the Lilley Brook Hotel, was a resounding success, partly because of the quality of the course and partly because of the avourable impression created by the players on their amateur partners. It may figure prominently in the projected expansion of the women's professional game.

Wortien & professional galme, LEADING SCORES (GB unless stated): 139; D Reld, 69 70; 141: E Glass (Zhi) 71, 70; K Ehrshand (Swe) 72, 68; 146: M Walker 72, 71; 146: J Shuthwale 71, 73; 146: D Dowling 72, 72; 146: C Flom (US) 73, 73; V Mervin 75, 71; M Thomson 71, 75; 147; T Fernando (Sri Lanka) 74, 72; 146: Julie Smith 71, 77; Josep Smith 71, 77; J Rumsey 74, 74; C Langiord 74, 74; 149; M Marshal (US) 75, 74; 150: D Hassings 73, 77; J Statham 75, 75.

Dull and dismal day despite breaking two British records

SWIMMING

uropean championships in Rome took place under a completely overcast sky with intermittent thunderstorms, a dull but entirely suitable setting for what proved to be a dismal day for Britain. Only Jackie Willmott, Sarah

Hardcastle and Christopher Snode reached the finals, and although none of them was expected to challenge for a gold medal, Miss Willmon's best form looked good enough to guarantee her a lower

In the 400 metres freestyle, however, both British girls had been dropped by the field by half-distance as the two East Germans, Astrid Strauss and Anke Sonnenbrodt romped home, the former improving her own recent European record

by .18 of a second.

Miss Willmott finished last, more than two seconds behind her teamcolleague in 4.19.59sec. Inexplicably, she was eight seconds slower than her personal best.

Miss Hardcastle, aged 14, was more philosophical than the British champion, who was obviously upset, after this race. The youngster will undoubtedly go on to win on another day, but Miss Willmon's failure is omnous.

shorter tay, but your would be failure is ominous.

Snode also looked set for a medal, as he lay in second place behind the defending champion and eventual winner. David Ambarisumian of winner, David Ambarssumian of the Soviet Union, with only two dives remaining in the high board event. However, the double Commonwealth champion failed raiserably with his armstand, cut-through and double somersault, dropping some 20 points and sliding down to fourth place where he fourther.

Events on the third day at the The first major surprise of the championships, came in the men's 100 metres freestyle when the Olympic and world champion. Joerg Woithe of East Germany, tied up over the final few metres and was out-touched by nine hundredths of a second by the defending champion, Per Johansson, of Sweden.

Britain had no finalist in this event since David Lowe, the British champion, who had tied with Sergei cnampton, who had the with Sergei Smiriagin for the last place in the final had been defeated by 39 of a second in a swim-off. Lowe nevertheless improved his own British record to 51.32 see. The Region went of the the terror of the state of the see. Russian went on to take the bronze

medici in the IIII-al.

Ment 100 Metres Freestyle: 1, P Johannsson
(Swe), 50.23sec; 2, J Worme (EG), 50.29; 3, 5
Smiragm (USSR), 50.3s, British non-quelifiers;
D 1.0ws, 51.62, K Lee, 52.97. 100 metres
treestyle consolation: 1, D Lines (GS), 51.57
200 Metros Beckstroker 1, S Zabolomov
(USSR), 1mm 01.00sec; 2, S Wrader Pluni,
107.61, 3, F Beitrusch (EG), 102.48, British
non-quelifiers; J Davis, 206.54; if Cochrat,
259.05, Teo-metre Highboard Diving; 1, D
Ambertsamen (USSR), 605.79 pts; 2, V
Trester (USSR), 553.3; 3, 5 Hang (EG),
559.41, British piscing; 4, C Shode, 549.72.

big.41. British placing: 4, L. Shrous, 5-9.7.2.

WoneEN; 400 meters tracetyler: 1, A. Strauss (EG), 4min 8.07-sac (European record; 2, A. Sonnenbroot (EG), 4 10:57; 3, 1 Lancheva (NSSR), 41:2-90. British placings: 7, 3 Handcastile, 4.17-44; 8, J. Willmott, 4:19:59; 109 meters backstake: 1, I. Kielber (EG), 1:01-79; 2, C. Srich (EG), 1:02-46; 3, C. Bunaciu (Romi, 133-88. Sritish non-quasifierat: C. White, 1-05.12; B. Purns, 1:05.64, 4 x 1:00 meters freestyle reise; 1, East Germany, 3:44-72; 2, Hebrerlands, 3:42-4; 1, Viest Germany, 3:44-72; 2, Hebrerlands, 3:42-4; 1, Viest Germany, 3:49-86. British placings: 5, 3:50-38 (British record).

BOXING: Chang Jung-Koo (South Korea), the World Boxing Council junior flyweight champion, will defend his title against German Torres (Mexico) on September 10 in

Miss Reid Remarkable girl with sparkles eye on US to the finish

Beile Robertson, Jane Connachan and Alison Nicholas each had a 71 -three under par - to share the first round lead in the British women's open amateur strokeplay championship with the remarkable Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden, at Moortown

on a day when there were nine scores under par, the competitors were taking a mischievous delight in the fact that they are playing the course at 6,036 yards where the women professionals, who were here a month ago when Dale Reid won with scores of 69, 73 and 74, had it at 5,250 yards.

In a television interview yesser-

In a television interview vesterday. Maureen Garrett, president of the Ladies Golf Union, was asked to compare the amateurs and the professionals. Her unhesitating reply was to the effect that the leading amateurs were better than their professional counterparts but still a long way behind the American professionals.

Miss Neumann, aged 17, is one player who has it in mind to join the women professionals in the States. can call a drive and a wedge a true Her swing is heavenly and she is par five. Miss Glass went one better further blessed with the feeling that the game is easy. Yesterday she signed off with a seven-iron eased to within inches of the flag at the last, en route to a seventh birdie.

Miss Nicholas and Miss Conna-chan paved the way for their 71s with hirdies at the first and second Mrs Robertson made her opening bindie at the second and, by the time she reached the 14th, was five under

be playing for Scotland in the home internationals at Porthcawl next

 $\widetilde{A} = \bigcup_{i \in I} A_i = \bigcup_{i \in I} A_i$

Tager

month.

month.

LEADING SCORES: 71: A Nicholas (Hallamshire), B Robertson (Dunavarty), J Contrachen (Royal Musselburgh), I. Neument (Swe), 72: K Douglas (Long Ashton), E Grand (n), 73: E Higgine (Douglas), V Hoff (Swe), M Scolae (Boldon), 74: V Thomas (Pennard, C Walts (Swindon), B New (Lensdown), B Glesson (Rikares), 75: P Wickham (Leyton and Bethystown), J Thombil (Walton Hearth), L Davies (West Byfleet), P Barry (Burnham and Barroet), J Brown (Lest), M McKenna (Donabate), P Wright (Aboyne).

FOOTBALL

From Sydney Friskin

short

Amsterdam England have never lost to France. In 34 meetings, they have achieved 30 victories, although a cloud hangs over the 1920 fixture in Antwerp, during the Olympic Games, when England were award-ed a victory because France failed to appear. England went on to win the

The story goes, though some people discredit it, that the French aided and abetted by England, overdid their celebrations the night before and suffered a terrible It was a pity that the England

management did not consider the idea for the 1983 European championship, because the French turned out fit and well yesterday morning to draw 1-1 with England. who finished third in Group A and are left with humble pickings. The best that England can hope for now is fifth place overall. England failed to improve on the

lead they had taken from a penalty stroke in unusual circumstances in the twenty forth minute. The umpire. Richard Kentwell, of the United States, exercised his right to change a short corner into a penalty stroke because of persistent break-ing of the line by the French defence.

The ampire was right. The pity was that, in more crucial matche this transgression was overlooked by other umpires. The penalty siroke was cleverly converted by Imran Sherwani and England went into the interval leading 1-0.

By the end of this disapointing match, England had earned 10 short

corners to France's five, and it was rom one of these that France drew level through Thierry Martin in the wentyeth minute of the second half. Spain, who have gone from strength to strength since beating England on the first day, claimed an even better scalp yesterday. They descated West Germany 4-2 to finish chamoions in Group A.

Attack is Swansea's best defence

commencing, however, it was Magdeburg who showed the greater uncertainty. Latchford was twice bundled over, first by Mewes and then by Stahmann and might have had penalties awarded on both

worst possible preparation, losing enough promising moves to suggest that they might be able not only to win this preliminary round, first leg Curtis, keen to take on his man at

threat to Magdeburg. Two defenders had to combine to block his best Cramer.

cader and shot from Latchford vithin a minute, and two efforts just sclore the interval by the maurauding Marustik. Neither were Magdeburg any

STEVANSEA CITY: J Finemer; N Robinson, C Manustik, J Charles, N Stevanson, D Lawis, A Curtle, G Stanley, H Lake, R Kennedy, R Latchford.

FC MAGDEBURG: D Heyne: D Respust D Stahmann, A Whole, G Cramer, S Mewes, J Pormorenko, W Steinbach, J Strech, D Halats, Fobulia.
Referee: E Frederitsson @emodent.

Glasgow rivals in talks

Scottish rivals, Celtic and Rangers, are planning to join forces in an attempt to attract sponsorship. The company to sponsor them, and have seeking sponsors, have received a negative response from the camera company, Canon, who have signed a deal with the Football League naid are considering appeals to the Football Association, after being sarked by Manchester City today for "breach of contract". The pair were the early hours of last Thursday

 The Football League secretary. Graham Kelly, will sit in judgment on two of his "bosses" today. He is on the tribunal which will fix the transfer fee for Martin O'Neill. The league president, Jack Dunnett, will represent Notts County, who are willing to pay £40,000, but the Norwich City chairman, Sir Arthur South, of the league management committee, will be demanding £100,000.

 Luther Blissett's 27 league goals for Watford have won him the Adidas/Shoot magazine golden shoc Dixon (Reading) and Cammack

on a free transfer from Crysta German team in the 1974 World Cup to end his career prematurely.

 The Yugoslav international goalkeeper, Raddy Avramovic, had joined Coventry City, after agreeing personal terms with the manager. Bobby Gould, who hopes to obtain a work permit in time for him to nlay on Saturday

place when Gifford, Warwickshire's question but acting captain, won the toss and stroke offere chose to but Stygian light did not second sho. Larkins Miller's grasp loosened by Simmons' century hits out NURTHAMPTON: Glamorgan.

BLACKPOOL: Derbyshire, all wackets standing, are 309 runs behind Lancashire. Jack Simmons hit his second championship century of the season against Derbyshire at Blackpool vesterday. Lancashire were strug-gling at 150 for five, with Geoff Miller taking advantage of a slow turning wicket, when Simmons went in to turn things his way. The 42-year-old all-rounder got

Total (9 wkts dec) Score at 100 overs 258 for 7 off the mark with a six, completed FALL OF WICKETS 1-30, 2-51, 3-57, 4-94, 5-150, 5-187, 7-230, 8-259, 9-312 his 50 with another and finished inbeaten on 101, having steered BOWLING: Hoking 17-4-55-0; Tunnichte 15-4-46-0; Finney 6-1-24-1; Miller 45-14-98-5; Moir 24-8-49-1; Fowler 11-2-26-1. Lancashire to a formidable 315 for Simmons received help from Neil DERBYSHRE: First Innings tB J W Mahar not out Fairbrother, we his his eight

Total to wits, 5 overs1 "N.J. Barnen, A. Hiji, J.H. Nampahirs, R.J. Forney, G. Muller, W.P. Fowler, C.J. Tumnciffe, M. A. Holding and D.G. Mour to bat. Bonus Points: Lancs 3, Derby 3.

FENNERS: National Association of (28) and Knight (17 not out), who innings wickets in hand, are 21 runs and Harwood (Buckinghamshire), behind Australia Young Cricketers. who was first out for 53, put on 123

LANCASHITHE: First Imangs G Fowler c Fowler D Miller S J O'Shaughnessy toe o Finney F C Hayes C Anderson b Miller C H Lloyd C Hempshire b Libler J Abrahams c and b More beat hiller H H Fairbrother c Anderson 5 Miller

manuforshire.
Wayne Larkins his more than half his side's runs with his third century of the summer as Glamorgan bowled Northants out for 284 in 94.5 overs. The former England opener took four hours to make 145, including one six and 18 fours, after Cook his captain, had won the toss nvercast conditions.

Cook, batting at number seven after surrendering his place as opener to the inexperienced Bam. ber, offered Larkins any serious SUDDOFF

MORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
M. J. Bamber & Diavis
W. Larkins & Rower & Onlong
P Willey & Diavis
R. J. Bowd-Moss I-b-w & Onlong P. G. Williams c Davis b Rows ...
D.J. Capel c Davies in Davis ...
TG Cook 5 Chiong
D.S. Staele c Williams 5 Rows ...

284 Total (54.5 girers) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-42, 3-85, 2-13), 5-136, 6-228, 7-231, 8-241, 3-277, 10-221 BOWLING, Davis 24-6-55-3; Wilding 3-1-48-0; Selvey 15-1-56-3; Ontong 18.5-6-52-5; Rowe 29-8-58-2. GLAMORGAN: First Invings

Jones c Larkins b Willey_ Extras (b 4. nb 5) _____ Total (1 w/c, 13.4 evers) ___ R C Ontong, C J C Rowe, A L Jones, S P Henderson, G C Holmes, IT Cavis, A H William, M W Y Solvay and W Y Davis to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—34. Bonus Points (to deter Northson 3 Glam 4. Umpres: D. J. Constant and P. J. Felo.

Payne takes the pleasure out By Alan Grosun Bournemouth: Hampshire, with three wickets in hand, are 123 runs ahead of Somerset. I am afraid I did not arrive at the same did not arrive at the market until just about one o'clock. University secretary, playing his second championship match as deputy for the injured Slack, Miller looked a well-organized batsman in an opening stand of 91 before injudiciously chopping a straight 13 fours in addition to the six.

innings wickets in hand, are 93 behind Leicestershire. Batting seldom looked easy throughout an overcast, gloomy day. The adjacent Downs were blurred by sea fret and a cold wind off the Channel made an anorak and a car rug useful accessories. The ball swung but the pitch could not be blamed for all the low scores, though it is permissible to wonder if

Tokhard was probably thankful to win the toss though equally, he must have been appalled when inside two hours Leicestershire were 89 for 6. Clift, aided by a little luck, and Steele, showing all the family flair for a crisis, then added 91 in 36 overs and Leicestershire's innings lasted until teatime. Kent were unfortunate that before these two became entreached, they lost Baptiste with a strained side.

Baptiste made the early break-through with three for 14 in 23 balls. Butcher had led a brisk start against the new ball before he lifted a catch to extra cover in Baptiste's second over. Balderstone was beaten by a ball that kept low and at the other end Cowdrey, in his first over, bowled Davidson off his pads.

Kent's next two successes were both unusual. Briers, trying to hook, missed the ball but his belmet fell off and dislodged the leg bail. Then Baptiste retired and Dilley, coming on to complete the over, had Whittaker held at short leg first ball he bowled in the next over Tolchard ran himself out. He played Cowdrey to mid-on and was unable to beat Taylor's direct throw to the

Clift, scoring freely past gully's right hand, struck the ball more firmly in the early part of his three-hour innings than he did later. Clift survived a confident appeal for a catch behind when 17 and gave hard chances to gully and long leg at 39 and 59. Steele finally fell to a low, tumbling catch at short midwicket.

Kent survived terms's opening spell, though Benson, when six, should have been held at second slip against him. Taylor was out to Clift, offering no stroke, and Aslett played on to Agnew off his glove. Benson and Hinks made some forceful hits prior to a brief stoppage for bad light before Hinks drove a catch to cover

J C Baccerstone, I-bow to Baptiste.

J P Burcher, a Diller, b Baptiste.

J F Burst, Ab with 5 Baptiste

B F Davison, b Cowcrey. J Whataker, c Berson, b Daey
P B Circ, not out P B Cirt, not out.

JF Studie, a Harks, b Underwood
G J Parson, a and b Cowdray.
JF Agnew, a Benson, b Okiey
G Ferns, How, b Dilley
Expres (Ho 7, w 2, n-b 4).

Total (73 overs) ... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-43, 2-54, 3-61, 4-65, 5-80, 6-89, 7-180, 8-190, 9-190, 10-206. BOWLING: Diley, 18.5-3-53-3; Elison, 16-3-65-0; Baptista, 9.1-3-21-3; Underwood, 18-12-18-1; Cowdrey, 11-2-36-2. KENT: First houngs

N R Taylor b Cafe
M R Benson not out
D G Asles b Agnew
S G Harks a Baers b Agnew Extras (b 4, i-b 1, e 1, n-b 3). Total (3 wices, 29 overs) . 113 E A Bacusto, IA P E Knott, G W Johnson, R M Elason, G R Diffey and D L Underwood to bel. Fall of wickets: 1-35, 2-61, 3-53.

Schus Points (10 date): Leics 3, Kart 4

Unpires: O G L Evans and P B Wright.

Today's fixtures Fourth Test match (11.0 to 5.0)
TRENT BRIDGE: England + New Zelland
County championship (11.0 to 5.30)
COLCHESTER Hampshare + Scinestel
FOLKEST (NE: New + Laboratorshire
BLACKPOOL: Lincaster's + Derbyshire
LORD'S: Maddlesser + Surray
NCRTHAMPTON: Northampionshire + Glampican EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Sussex SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Gloucestershire
Tour match
FENNESS: National Association of Young
Cricksters v Australia Young Cricksters v Australia
Sociand XI championship
Bristot: Ghoucestrather v Hampshire;
Lensbury Chot: Móddesex v Warneschine;
Shirecoke; Nothinghamshire v Horthamptonshire, The Orak Surrey v Langeshire. Weller,
Somerse: I v Commett Shirewohers;
Stropshire v Pavon; Stockton-on-Teet;
Durnary v Surfolk. OTHER SPORT CROQUET: at Northern champlonehips Edinburgh and Southerick (Something contention and contention for Contention contention contention contention for Contention contention contention contention for Contention cont

ROBHAMPTON: MCC for 2 dec (R E Haryward 100 not dut: R T Hart 84 not out); iterand 49 (A J Pollock 6 for 18) and 1 for no HOCKEY England's

Yorkshire rally led by Sharp measure

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire scored
333 In their first lunings against loucestershire. Yorkshire fought back from a poor start to boost their hopes of a first home win of the summer

against Gloucestershire yesterday. Gravenet, won the toss, put the home side in, and quickly reduced them to 69 for three, including the them to 69 for three, including the prized wicket of Boycott for 28. But fifth-wicket stand of 107 betwee Sharp (73) and Bairstow (57) rescued the innings.

Yorkshire were eventually all out for 333 in 11 overs, following fine tail-end contributions from Stevenson (38), Sidebottom (37) and Carrick (24 not out), but still failed to collect a fourth butting point despite the increasing placedity of

Sainsbury took those first three wickets. Moxon, who replaced Meticalic in the side, was leg-before at seven. Boycott's prolific run ended when he tried to turn Sainsbury off his legs and edged a catch to Russell. Athey, who struck five boundaries in his 28, was caught behind, culting.

YORKSHIRE: First Imlings
G Beycott c Russel to Saltobury
IF D Maxon How to Saltobury
IF Saltobury C W J Advoc C Russel to Santibury
If Sharp How to Benindrica
IF D Levistor and out a is savening of a savening of 333 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-63, 3-69, 4-100, 5-207, 8-225, 7-266, 8-326, 8-331, 10-333.

809/LING: Shaphard 28-9-79-1; Sainsbury 30-8-102-5: Sainbridge 39-13-79-2; Gravanny 14-2-48-0. Gravinity 14-2-48-4.

Brows points Yorks 1, Gouce 2.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE 8 C Broad, A W Staylold, P Barbridgs, P W Romatines, A J Wright, A J Hopes, E J Currenghem, J M Shephard, 10 A Graveney, 19 C Fusioli, and G E Stayloner.

المكذات الأصل

By Nicholas Harling

Swansea City... FC Magdeburg....

There was a farcical prelude to this European Cup Winners' Cupins European Cup winders cup-us as Swansea's players, having lined up for the Weish National anthem, resumed their kick-in before Land of My Fathers had even inished. The Germans, on the other and, resolutely stood their ground vaiting for their anthem which waiting for their anthem Within minutes of the game

Swansea seem to have had the

our of their six pre-season games and a key player, Irwin, in the process. But they strung together match, but, eventually to regain their place in the first division. every opportunity posed the greatest

effort after a poor clearance by Heyne, Magdeburg's giant goal-keeper also excelled. He kept out a

slouches in front of goal.

for 1982-83. Lineker (Scuathorpe) awards. The former West Bromwich

Albion forward, Alistair Brown, has joined Walsall, of the third division, Palace, but the signing has upset Wolves, who had hoped to sign him.

Rainer Bonhof said yesterday a serious leg injury had forced him to retire, making him the seventh member of the victorious West

Uncertainty over teams for final Test match

England looking anxiously to Cowans and Thomas

Ther is even more uncer-tainty than usual about the final their excellent and experienced them they have taken only 43 the fourth and final Complete opening bassman. He had a toe first class wickets – and here we the fourth and final Cornhill broken when batting against are in the last week in August. Test match, which starts at Agnew at Leicester earlier in the Of the others tried in the last Test match, which starts at Trent Bridge this morning. Trent Bridge this morning. England, particularly, were undecided yesterday as to whether or not to play an extra batsman at the expense of a bowler.

They did so last year, also in the last Test of the second.

the last Test of the season - capainst Pakistan at Headingley - and it came off. On that occasion, their attack comprised Willis, Botham, Jackman, Marks and Gazzing, Today, if they follow the same tack it would be Willis, Botham, Cook, Gatting and either Cowans or Thomas, if to make Thomas one of only four specialist bowlers seems too chancey, he would at least pitch the bail up, which is more than can be expected of Cowans.

In yesterday's conditions no days an captain would have given his drawn spinners so much as a second glance. It was heavily overcast, almost autumnal. The pitch was damp, too. The sun, which the groundsman had hoped for, to dry it out, failed o appear. The ball, I imagine, would have moved all over the place.

The pitch has a fairly evencovering of brown grass, unlike the outfield, which, after so many weeks without rain, is unnaturally, I am inclined to say sadly, green. The ball will be as polished at lunchtime today as at the start: the outfield and the bowlers will see to that.

Another painful toe belongs to Botham, who has a way of hitting his big left toe when making to force the ball through the on side. The combination of modern footwear and a bat weighing well over 3lb can be of no help. Botham was excused England practice yesterday.

There was a time when one came to Nottingham, signed in at the Flying Horse or the Black Boy, and prepared to write about a drawn match. These days appreciably fewer Tests are drawn, wherever they are played. Of the last 40, played world wide, only 14 have, in fact, ended in a draw. Of England's last 11 only two, at Perth and Sydney, have not had a definite result. I shall be supplied if today's goes against this new trend, certainly unless it brightens up again.

With Willis having perhaps only another year's Test cricket left in him, the search for fast bowlers with anything like the same knack of taking wickets for England is getting desperate. After a promis ing start to the season Dilley has been a great New Zealand are almost disappointment, and Cowans

two or three years, Jackman has retired. Stevenson and Allott are picking up all too few wickets, and Foster is in hospital. Of those who have been thought of, Jarvis and Small are in and out of their county sids and Newman and Emery seem to have disappeared off the face of the earth. Of those to have appeared in the bowling averages, Hendrick, Old and Taylor are under suspension, while Daniel, Mar-shall, Ferris, Clarke, Baptiste and Phillip are otherwise

ineligible. after one Test match, lost their two opening bowlers, Lillee and Alderman, they still produced, in Thompson, Lawson and Hogg, a formidable fast attack. England, when they lose Willis, look at the moment like having no one to replace him. And this is the age, unfortunately, when matches are mostly won by pace. Hence the importance to England today of Cowans's form and Thomas's, if they both

ENCLAND (from): R G D Wills (captain), I T Botham, N G B Cook, N G Cowans, M W Gatting, D I Gower, A J Lamb, D W Randal, C L Smith, C J Tavaré, R W Taylor D I Tavaré

NEW ZEALAND (from): G P Home (captain), J G Bracewell, B L Cairns, E Chatfield, J V Coney, M D Crows, B Edgar, T J Franklin, E J Gray, R Hadlee, W K Less, M C Specifics

David Thomas, Surrey all rounder, has his big chance

The man to stiffen England's lower order

By Michael Field

David Thomas, the Surrey all now be regarded as a genuine all-counder, packed his bag yesterday to oin the England Test team at Trees England's suspect lower order.

best young fast bowler in England.

After an outstanding performance in Surrey's victory in last Surrey's victory in last season's easy and concentration. I have also been given more responsibility by NarWest final, in which he was on the short list for the England tour to Australia. He wasn't selected bire titil went to Australia. He wasn't selected bire titil went to Australia.

accorning his maiden first run 100 and amassing over 300 runs, with an average of 36. After a spell in mid-season when he lost his rhythm he has regained his form with a ball taking nearly fifty wickets. He can the former Prime Minister, is

join the England Test team at Trent Bridge for the fourth Test against Thomas puts his improvement as a bassman down to Micky Stewart. Thomas, aged 24, came to the fore last season after Clive Lloyd and Imran Khan, two international captains, had described him as the best sound for howler in Pacing.

man-of-the match award, he was on
the short list for the England sour to

Australia. He wasn't selected but
still wen't to Australia but often
whithroad scholarship and often
trained with the England soun.

To be houses' admitted Thoauthority games".

He quickly dismisses the suggestion that his bowling has sufficred
because he's been paying more
attention to his botting. He frels his
brief loss of form with the ball came
at the wrong time for his England
prospects when fast bowlers like
to make the tour. It was flattering in to make the tour. It was flattering to be mentioned as a candidate but it was mainly due to the NatWest final coming at the right time.

This acroon Thomas has made tremendous strides as a batsman out of the blue and obviously is the last time that has a last man.



Thomas: ball of fire

praying for fine weather at Nothingham. The one aspect of professional cricket he detects is rain and waiting around in dressing

ATHLETICS

Will Cram v Ovett be a repeat of Coe v Ovett?

From Pat Butcher, Zurich

It will detract from the statute of "Cram has won the world cham both Steve Cram the world 1,500 phousing, so I might as well go for metres champion, who is still promising world records, if - like world record. His effort is promising world records, if - like coe and Oven in the previous three in Koblenz. West Germany, where years - they somehow do not be troke Coe's mile record two manage to get on the track together. years ago in the middle of their That will be a pity, for their sport exchange of that record (in each specializes in pushing back barriers.

That will be a pity, for their sport specialises in pushing back barriers. What better way is there to do that than for the best in the world to compete in full-blooded effort other than in the formatting that, perhaps understandably, has dominated major championship finals in passet.

other's absence) three times in eight days.

Coe had the final say with 3min 47,33sec, a time; which still stands. A week ago there were strong suggestions from Cran; Overt and fregland's team manager, Andy Norman, as well as an independent promoter, that Cram would be in the same race as Overt in Koblenz. But Cram said in Oslo that be may not suggest to be Koblenz, 1998. This is not necessarily to subscribe to the view of the independent promoters that a world record is everything. Craim consist-culy rejects that view (as he also rejects pacced world record att-empts). He did so again after his 300 metres in lumin 43.61sec in Oslo two

Cram's time was the fastest in the world this year. The indefatigable Peter Elliott, running on Cram's tail, was also rewarded with his fastest time, 1min 43.98sec.

Cram got very annoyed after the race, when he found that in his absence from England, someone had announced that he was to try to break Oven's world two-mile record who is now the world's leading

Cram's world championship victory over Over, Saeve Scott and Said Acuits has given him that number one spot and has given Ovett reason to surprise many commentators with his first public announcement of an attempt of a

Oslo in Tuesday might, Over said:

The state of the second of the

YACHTING

'Americans tried to force confession'

Cram and Overt are going to be in Brussels tomorrow night, but again in different races, Cram is running

Osio 800 metres, which even he admitted was a surprise, he is now capable of something close to Ovett's world record of 3min 34 3sec. But how much closer would

he be in Ovett was in the race?

The ingering legacy of "shama-tenrism" is that few, if any, people will say how much it being camed through participation money on the subletics' circuit. That is distasteful enough, but it would be a lot more distasteful if money were the rearm

distasteful if money were the reason for Cam and Oven not meeting except in championships. The next

time they seem certain to run spainst each other, berring injury (which has perhaps finally pur paid to Coe and Ovett ever meeting again), is in the Los Angeles Olympics, in almost a year's time.

nen as saying the Americans had and him they were convinced the Mr Lexoen, who does not have a capere in naval architecture and it. I have a confess that the keel was really a confess that they confess that they didn't seem to want to believe what I said. Dr van Cossaanen was quoted as saying.

He said the Americans, who included Johan Valentiin, the confess that the Ministry's rated American 12-metre Liberty. The rewspaper said they confronted one of the laboratory's chief designers, Dr laboratory's chief designers, Dr political pressure on Dutch engineers to force a confession that they had designed the controversial America's Cup yacht Australia II, The Age newspaper reported here.
Bruce Stammard, the newspaper's
correspondent at Newport, Rhode dinations are under way, said Dr Peter van Oossanes, naval arthi-ter in charge of the sino model basin in Wageninen, had told from the american group had tried to extract a confession about the extent director-general and laid tried to Acrospace Centre laboratories in bring political pressure to bear in Amsterdam. The newspaper said order to foace the Dutch scientists to they confronted one of the make statements about their laboratory's chief designers, Drinvolvement with Mr Lexcen.

"When they came to see me they allegations. of Dutch collaboration with Austra-Stammer quoted Dr yan Quista-

raied American 12-metre Liberty, find also gone to the Dutch National Acrospace Centre laboratories in American. The newspaper said they confronted one of the laboratory's chief designers, Dr. Roop Sloos, with the same sort of allegations.

CYCLING Kopylov's star shines

From John Wilcockson

In three appearances on the Oerlikon velodrome Sergei Kopylov, of the Soviet Union, has made himself the star of the world track championships. The first brought him victosy in the one-kilometre time trial on Tuesday and two rides yesterday set him on his way to a second world medal.

This challient sonner from

second world medal.

This ebullient sprinter from Georgia, with a mane of black hair, was far more impressive than his old rival, the Olympia champion, Lutz Hesslich, of East Germany.

In the second round of the amateur sprint competition Kopylov was matched against a Relgian, Thierry Pirard, who had put out the British sprinter, Paul Sydenham, in the first round.

Pirard, who has acquired many skills from the new Belgian coach, Patrick Seren, the former six-day star, jumped to a 10-length lead entering the final 200 metres. The Soviet champion accelerated like a

entering the final 200 metres. The Soviet champion accelerated like a linear motor and cruised past Pirard before the finish. The 200 metres time was given as 10.79 seconds but Kopylov's split time was close to his world best of 10.32 which he set when retaining his tifle at Leicester. In the next heat Hesslich had his hands full against the United States' champion, Mark Gorski. The tall American raced from the front, held the advantage but inexplicably looked across at the East German before crossing the finishing line. This allowed Hesslich to take the verdict in 10.75 seconds. verdict in 10.75 seconds. verdict im 10.75 seconds.

Alianteum Sprant Cualifiere for counter finale: Skopytor (USSP), I. Heastlet (EG), M. Hatswer (EG), K. Maistratic (Lap), R. Prospic (USSP), E. Honsalek (POL), T. Salamoto (Lap), F. Daphu (Fr), Z. Platak (POL), T. Salamoto (Lap), F. Daphu (Fr), Z. Platak (POL), M. Korski (USSP), R. Klaschy (EG), T. Pleret (Isla), M. Gorski (US), A. Orgaro (Card, A. Patelland (US), Republicate (Sr), Woldelletz Sprant (US), J. Maistratic (Sr), Woldelletz Sprant (US), J. Maistratic (WO), I. Grutheson (Fr), I. Nicoloso (Fr).

the Be Hopeful Memorial Handicap. When Kernick bought the gelding for only \$50 guinest at Ascot sales in October he congratulated himself on a pretty ahrewd purchase. According to his Timeform book, Top of the Mark had turned sour when trained by Clive Brittain on the wide open spaces of Newmarket Heath. Such a thing is not an encommon occurrence and Kernick felt that taking the horse down to his West Country stables would rekindle his interest in life and in racing in particular. When he got home, however, Kernick discovered that he had misread the horse's details. The five year-old was already trained in the West Country by Gerald Courill and was the most uncooperative individual who had ever looked through a man. "If my old dad (the former trainer Syd) had been slive, he would have kicked my arse all the way back to Ascot," Kernick said. It took the trainer and his staff It took the trainer and his staff Beverley Draw advantage: High numbers best. 2.15 AUGUST STAKES (3-Y-O selling: 2755: 7f) (12 numbers)

AUGUST STAKES (3-7-U SSIRING: 12:00:11) (1 01150-0 PANDAN E, Harvey) K Morrans 9-2 223100 CHERRY SEASON (D) (CD) (Mrs D Steele) Has 64000 SOCIOS 11 SSIRI (S) (P Starrocole) J Etherings 000-00 BOHESIE (E, Swelles) D Garreton 8-5 300-300 ERICTS WIRE IJ ADDRY) A W Jones 6-5 40028 AVALLANGEREN (F SOCIOSING) E WIRYONS 8-5 40022 CHAMPACHE MANDY (M SSIVEDET, R HOSTONBAR SECOND JULY SARA (S) (M Stautesbury) M McCorra 4049 JAST TAMARA (SAR N Natural 6 Rechards 9-3 300000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) G Natural 8-3 30000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) G Natural 8-3 3000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) G Natural 8-3 3000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) F Natural 8-3 3000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) G Natural 8-3 30000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) F Natural 8-3 3000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) G Natural 8-3 3000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) F Natural 8-3 30000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) F Natural 8-3 3000000 LINANISTI (Linchick Stud) F Natural 8-3 3000

Barnam.

For Eddery and Mercer, tiding Bath doubles must almost be becoming something of a habit. For Neil Kernick, the former National

Hunt jockey, however, yesterday was one that brought him both meconimed joy and honest to goodness teller. Kernick, who

when Top of the Mark made all the

ently trained his first winner over nps, saddled his first flat winner



215 C

CHARL	ES ELSEY H	indicap (2,670: 1174	的 <i>门</i>	
100-200	LEGO ISLE () Por	(CD) (M Nutte	a) J PtzGeraid	6-0-10	LA Duyer
0-210	LEDG ISLE (J Plot	ar) Mi Stouan 3-6	سيسسي 4		(Swinburn
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021330	OLLIES PRINC	(D) (P Botto	misy) K Stone 4	-0-4	A Merical
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RISE H	ANDICAP (EI	,243: 50 (20	7)		
2.000	PERSON HALL	COL GALVE	sheoni A Smith	64-10	

PAMELA'S JET DI Siyotour R Hollesteed 3-5-2
PRUL CAST (S) (37) (D Chapmed D Chapmen 4-5-1 P
STAY SECRET (b) (D) Jets F Burdey W Berdey 5-1-1
STALEY'S PET (b) (I Author/10 No. Jones 4-7-12
LUTHARDES (T Boundary) D Chapmen 4-7-8
CARSTON STAR (Jets V McKlemey) H Collegifige 4-7-8



2/10002 CRESP AND REEN (B Money) L Bernet 5-9-2 8
10-000 ERROLL (W Koncholt R Holischent 3-9-8
10-000 LA TARALIAN (B) (Shelt Frenz Al-Baladi) J Bernet 5-9-8
10-002 LA TARALIAN (B) (Shelt Frenz Al-Baladi) J Bernet 5-9-8
100 FARMANY (A Ph) Are Kelni R Houghton 3-9-5
100 Pale Roble Frenz J Mandonal-Buchamer M Bloom 5-9-5
100 Pale Roble Frenz J Mandonal-Buchamer M Bloom 5-9-5
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100 Pale Roble Frenz M Bloom 5-9-5
100 Pale Roble Frenz ton 3-6-5 ... If Reld norn) M Stoute 3-6-5 ... If R Swindows

Beverley selections By Our Racing Staff

2.15 Champagne Mandy. 2.45 Concert Pitch. 3.15 Classrellier. 3.45 Royal Question. 4.15 Sarib. 4.45 Pine Ridge. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 245 Double Switch, 3.15 Lido Isle. 3.45 Over The Rainbow, 4.15

Devon NH 2.30 SIDMOUTH HURDLE (DIV I novi-

Refucied. 4.45 Pine Ridge.

8-11 Chief Blackfoot, 7-2 Percii Nickel, 6 Silver Arme, 8 Princely Lad.

3.0 SARRIEY WELKINS AND HOWARD CHASE (Nortoes: 21,029: 2m 11) (5) 1 914 Bergule Sen 6-11-8 ... M Yectoen 7 2 9-11 Leading Artist 8-11-8 ... Francome -4 004/ Chartenny Supress 7-11-2. Mr Edwards 4

15 909- Such Stine 2-19-11 ... Grans Leading Artist, 4 Bargario Son, 5 Such Biss, 7 Notine Abil. 8.30 DUCHY OF CORNWALL CHASE-(Handicep: 22,250: 2m 1f) (6) 8 p-u6 Shvershift 19-11-7 K Mooney 4 pt.3 Poblen-Goog 12-11-3 Life Edwards 4 5 4-21 Orange Tag 10-11-2 (4 cc) 7 622 Oncer Wide (a) 8-10-11

5 u21 Steen white 7-10-8 H and A Webber 12 3p-0 Short The Lights 13-10-0 Mas Webrunn 4-4 Orange Tag. 8 Casar Walds, 5 Shorsprith, 8 Some Jinks. BLANCERS PAST 1965; Brighton 3.30 That's translable, Kelly's Shadow. 4.0 Kohinoor Distrand. Beverley 2.45 Prince America. 4.15 Reballed.

9-4 Davenports Lady, 7-2 Golden Match, 4 oto, 8 Dicts Den. DEVON SELECTIONS: 230 Chief Blackfoot 3,0 Leading Artist, 3,50 Octoor Wilde, 4,0 St Demino, 4,50 Aleon, 5,0 Cili Dera Mist. STATE OF GOING: Severley: firm. Brighton-lest six turious good to firm, remainder firm. Devore-hard. Tomorrow. Goodwood-streight neuros good, round course good to firm. Neumariate-good.

17 p-33 Deveroports Ledy 5-10-9
P Southern

4.0 AUGUST HURDLE (Novices selling: 2508: 2m 17 (5)

13-8 Scott Bernett, 5-2 Sir Domino, 4 Speci Schot, 6 Brook Green.

4.30 WELDON HUROLE (Handicap: £1,048: 2m 10 (6)

1 0-11 Almos 6-12-4 (B ard) ... Mr Whethers 4 3 0-0 Linety General 5-11-1 ... R Linius 1 00-0 Standings Village 5-13-1 ... M Wilsons 1 45-0 Servetany Down 4-75-52 J Francocce 1 5-0 Servetany Down 4-75-52 J Francocce 1 5-0 Servetany Down 4-75-52 J Francocce 1 5-0 Servetany Down 4-75-52 J Francocce

10-11 Aleds, 4 Screture Down, 5 Lucky

5.0 SECHOUTH HURDLE (Olv # novi-ces: 2570: 2m 17 (11)

FOR THE RECORD FOOTBALL. SCOTTISH LEASUE CUP: Second round, first log: Mendowbank 2, Partick 1; Montrose 1, Dundes S.

ALLANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bath 3.

ALLANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Bath 3.

ALLANCE PREMIER C. Endeld 2. Trowbridge 1;

Fricting 2. Barryon 6; Funcore 4. Gettelmed 2;

Washinton 1. Feori B.

STHEIMA LEAGUE: Premier division:

Carstellon 6. Hendoe 1; Dulvich 1. Wycombe

1: Herrow 3. Effectory 1; States 2. Shough 8;

Sution United 3. Enough 9; Tooting and

Michaes 3. Hendoe 1; Dulvich 1. Wycombe

2. Wordning 2. Wolfrighten 8. Frint desires:

Creature 8. Allegistoniae 6; Farnicrough 1;

Wallon and Hershen 5; Wolfing 1, Epocan and

Ewel 2. Second delivers During 2. Ware 6;

Epoing 2. Newbory 3; Finchiey . Contribut
Carstellon 2; Hende Heopoteed 1. Ephan 1;

Horshen 2, Error 5; Southet 3; Enabourse

Lobid 1; Unbridge 5; Basidon 1.

EUITHERN LEAGUE CUP: Real regard, Scale

Both A Pulespingon 3; Bedworth 2; Ayisthury

3, Millon Keynes 2; Bestony 1, Ourstatio 1;

Bothopeter 1, William 3; Bestone 3;

Fedicals 2; Carsachury 3; Bronspone 3;

Redicals 2; Carsachury 3; Hestings United 6;

Chethern 1, Derird 1; Carsachury 4; Fishir 4,

Frith and Behndard 1; Glouester 3; Focast

Grees 2; Hillingdon 0; Bestingston 2; Moor

Grees 3; Hillingdon 0; Stros 1;

Chalestort 1; Meding 3; VS Rogby 1;

Chalestort 1; WEST GERMAN LEAGUE SHyem Harmon T, Fortune Disselton T; Nevemburg 2, Arvinia Bistolat 0; Bochem 3, Bistocht Brunswich 1; Sungarn 0, Harmhon 0. SWISS LEAGUE Basto 2, Young Boys 0; La Chaux de Fonds 2, Zurich 2; Crissso 2; Ballitzons 1; Grasshoppers 3, Neuchatel 2; Lausenne 3, Versoy 1; Servatio Geseva 2, Aares 0; Ston 2, Luzenn 0; Wettingen 1, St Gall 1. BADMINTON

by S Pechety (Dett), 19-11, 19-12

EASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Toronto Blos Jaye 9, Belamore Ortoles 2, Castornia, Arquis 6, Caveland Indians 2; Dernic Tipers 2, Texas Rangare 1; Minnstota Twins 3, Soston Rad Sox 2, Casternia Affector 9, New York Yarkotas; Seedes Maisternia 6, Minnstota Brawers 8; Kansta Chy Royals 10, Chicago White Sox 2, MATIONAL LEAGUE: Consonal Reds 4, Chicago Guite 2, St Louis Cardinals 7, Atlanta Brawes 8; Houston Assort 5, Philipping Phalits 5 and 5; New York West 8, San Disgo Pacins. 3; San Francisco Gantis 2, Philipping Phalits 1; Los Angeles Dedgers 9, Montreal Expos 3.

YOLLEYBALL CUESSA: Vinclinir Servic Memorial tourne-ment (ment) Japan 3, USSR 0; Poland 3, Fignitical 1. CHCHERTER Hichonor Salling Claft: followardious 1 size Reco 3 UK host Jupolity US East It. UK Norrit US Wost best Christia. Roos 4: UK Norrit bit Jupolity US West but US East; UK South, Br Carnada. Roos 4: UK Norrit bit Jupolity US West Bit Lingson, Canada Bit US East; UK South Bit UK Norrit Oversite! UK South, Wina, Canada 3 wins, UK Norrit Vinas 3 sizes, UK Norrit 2 wins, US East 2 wins. HOCKEY

preferred to stay away.

The British Olympic Association yesterday received a £50,000 boost from Budget Rent-A-Car. They are

donating cars to Britain's 21 national associations until the

Games begin next July.

First flat winner for Neil Kernick ridden to victory by Mercer.
Captain Longton and his wife bred
Boezinge (named after the Belgian
village where Captain Longton was
badly injured in the First World
War) at their Heatherwold Stud
near Newbury, where they also bred
among others John French.
Mercer's other winner, Barnum,
was amazingly the first success at
Bath for his owner Lord Howard de

Despite the fact that only two of the six "Jolys" (favourities to menlightened readers of The Timet obliged, few of the sizable crowd present would have disagreed that Eath was the perfect place to be yesterday. Buthed in sumshine, tempered by a cooling breeze, the thirdsteeves, even topics (stricty when trained by Clive British on the wide open spaces of Newmarket and the was content to allow his trainer when trained by Clive British on the wide open spaces of Newmarket unwilling individual into a more time only) onlockers were kept fully satisfied by some shiring finishes; then the wide open spaces of Newmarket unwilling individual into a more to get the horse even to came on the gallops at home and in order to get him so shift at all Kernick had to rear up behind him in his Land Rover. Luckly the one prefer place to be one a purity abrewd purchase. According to his Timeform book, Francis, was used to long hauls and the was content to allow his trainer when trained by Clive Britain on the world to coax the unwilling individual into a more than the performances from Pat Eddary on Tim Boy and Kati Coo and two contrastingly powerful ones from Joe Mercer on Boezinge and Barmam.

When he get hume, however. was amazingly the first success at Bath for his owner Lord Howard de Walden, a former Senior Steward of the Jockey Club. Lord Howard now has only three courses left to win at Liverpoot, Carlisle and Chester.

Iau Balding the royal trainer, who looked quite out of place in the being an angel, and yesterday Kernick instructed Robert Street, the jockey not to use his whip under any circumstances for fear that the borse might stop dead in the middle of the track. However, Street kidded the old devil to perfection; Top of the Mark did his stuff without finching and Kernick's bargain that never was looked every inch a humble selling race, won by his four year-old. Tip Boy (bought in for a course record 6,400 gniness) runs an extraord, selly springs of the in Cov.

course record 6,400 gaineas) runs an extremely promising filly in Cor Anglais in today's Saddlescombe Fillies' Stakes.

A daughter of the Triple Crown winner, Nijinsky, out of a daughter of a champion American two year old and closely related to two high class horses, Silverdip and Imperial Joe Morcer's two winners both had interesting stories attached to them. Roczinge is leased by his rainer, Mark Smyly from Captain Peter Longton, whose last runner at Bath was 30 years ago and was also



Mercer: powerful riding Fing. Cor Anglais certainly looked like upholding the exalted family reputation when a strong finishing fourth to Aubrein at Sandown or her debut. She should hold Pau Kelleway's Ascot third, Gilt Star.

The annual contest between the top British and American jockeys at

Sandown Park, will take place this year, in spite of the lack of a commercial sponsor. United race-courses said they would not like to lose this popular racing.

Brighton



ARABERTA MAVIS (Ld Moutpins) Fi Stroyth 8-8
 BERETHOOD (Duke of Martborough) J Dunkop 8-8
 COST ANNOLADS (6 Streethridge) Fi Belling 8-8
 COLT STRUK (L Streethridge) Fi Belling 8-8
 Mail LER'S DANGATTER (A Perny) D Windom 8-8
 SMETTEN (S Wong) B Herbory 8-8
 SMETTEN (S Wong) B Herbory 8-8
 SOURDING (T Nelson) M Stoute 8-8

Pat Entroy (7-2) 3 TOTE Wis: 27.10. Places: 92.10. 22.00. h. 80. DR. 222.70. CSP: 855.47. TRICASTI 1585.19. P Wateryo et Lambouro, etc. 4, Fille de Rourbon (3-1 bay) 491 13 mm. 3.0 BRIGHTON STAKES (ladies: £1,234: 1m 2f) (10) KATE KOO or 1 by Persian Bold-Greendolyn (Ld Surpoid 3-8-0 Pat Eddery (15-8-3: Fast)

Pet Eddery (15-8-11 Feb) 1
______P Cook (11-2) 2
_____W Careon (15-6-11 Feb) 8 TOTE: Wir: 23.20, Places: 2170, 21.50, DF: 8.50, CSF: 210.77, B Hillant Lambourn 11/2, I, Seebuttle (100-30) 40: 5 ran. CSO PENNSYLVANIA STAKES (5-y-o mektans: £1,250: 1m 30)

Beverley

Bath results

S HOTE TO A V STAKER AND HOTE PROPE 1 OF BAS

230 TOO HELL STAKES (2-y-o majorn Wies: 21,532-51 157yd)

TOTE: Wir: 29.20. Places: £2.10, £1.20, £2.40. DF: £7.50. CSF: £10.34. M Smyly at Lambourn. 3/4, 1/2. Salady Way (5-1) £0., 14 ran, NF: Howar Say Yes.

SO BE HOPEFUL HANDICAP (22,958: 1m 8yd)

TOTE: Wis: £19.80. Pieces: £270, £1,70, £2,80. DP: £8.80. GSP: £57.16. Trices: £313.00. N Kernick at Kingsaniprion. nk, nk. Cabatio (3-1 § tov) The Riptsylle (10-1) 4th, 10

15 TOLL BAVEL HANDICAP (miling: £725; 2.45 KIRKELLA HANDICAP (EZ.110: 71)

TOTE Wire \$17.10. Planes: \$3.80, \$1.50, \$2.90. OF: \$2.210. CSF: BSJ.\$2. Tricest \$2.106.85. Microsoft lathon. 21, 212.80. Royal Duty (4-1 lav) Witch's Point (12-1) 4th 16

DEFUTYGOLD by 1 by Derryth - Krugera Tunstell) 9-5 TOTE: Wire £11.80. Places: £2.70, £1.80, DI £12.70 CSP: £59.76 Tricest £114.73. Placcock by M6Kdhaharn. 11,11 Sams Wood (8-1 4th 11:sss. Dencing Orange En 4th closer. 1.45 BEVERLEY STAKES temeleurs: 198

TOTE Wire 28.50. Phone: 21.10, 21.50 21.10. DP: 28.50. CSF: 237.43. B McMahor stat Tensworth. 3l, pl. Shoemender (100-1) 4th 4.15 NORTH BAR STAKES (5-y-cz maiden 21,124: 1m) ALL PALLS FOR STREET STATE OF THE STREET

TOTE: Wir: \$2.40. Places: £1.10. £1.80. £1.90. OF \$2.70. CSP: \$4.13. C Britishna Nemerourical, 11/21, 41. Ataman (4-1) 4th. 10 ran. 5.15ROUTH STAKES (2-y-o: smiden Sites 21,131:59) ANOTHER DEB is by African Sky-Suffice(W Hall) 8-11 G Section (S-1) Convine M Birch(S-4 fav) Fill The Jung C Contes(SS-1) TOTE War: £2.50. Pisces: £1.50, £1.20, £3.50, DP: £4.50. CSF: £7.4.P Haularo at Newmarks, Mr. 11/2, Addhana (7-1) 4th, 16 ran, MR: Pandota. LACEPOT: 224.15.

Brighton selections By John Karter 1.30 Merel Dobrith. 2.0 Cor Anglele, 2.50 Line Mercy. 3.9 Linderbid. 3.30 Iyane's Pride, 4,0 Bunce Soy, 4.30 Palle Hater.

YACHTING

RULLA LUMPUR: International tour Padatan 4, New Zealand 2. Uruguzy won the football championship of the Pan American Games in Caracus, defeating Brazil 1-0 in the final. Mignel Peirano scored after \$5 minutes, Guatemala took the bronze medal. ATHLETICS: Competition at the Pan American Games got off to a weak start, with gold medals for the Cuban, Lans Delia, in the men's shot putt, and for the Mexican Rudolfo Gomez, in the 10,000 metres. The standard at Caracas has been hadly hit by the proximity of the recent world championships in Helanki, and most of the top athletes have



2.30 GEORGE ROBEY HANDICAP (2,725: 71) (10) S Safnging Rabel, Little Mercy, 5 Ta Morgan, 5 Wad Wild Wheels, 8 De My Darling, King Ol Rock, 9 Young Daniel, 16 Blasting News, 16 others.

BRIGHT ION STARLES (EIDES ET LC34: 111 de 000-21 (MDERRID (DG) (Mrs M Water) I Bolding 3 233-0 (MDERRID (DG) (Mrs M Water) I Bolding 3 233-0 (MDERRID (DG) (Mrs M Water) I Bolding 3 2000-0 (MDERRID (MRS E Bromon) P Ashwort 30-4200 (MDERRID MRS E Bromon) P Ashwort 30-4200 (MDERRID MRS E BROMON) D Jamey 4-9 (MDERRID MRS E BROMON) P FEUDRE (T Goding) D Jamey 4-9 (MDERRID MRS E MR 3.30 NEWHAVEN HANDICAP (3-y-o: selling: £1,023: 1m) (9)

BAX (8) M Bryand S Woodman 9-7.

EARLY SURPRISE RAYS (Woodman 9-7.

EARLY SURPRISE RAYS (Witghton) D Mortey 9-1

THAT'S INCREDIBLE (B) (F. Chron) Pat Mitchell 8-1

MARKY FORMING (K. Rodson) D Ringer 8-7

PADDYS BELLE RAYS P Tuckon) D YOUR 8-7

ROMEW WIT RS Brunton) P M Taylor 8-8

KELLY'S SHADOW (8) (R Fairley) M Haynes 8-1

REFINES PRIDE (B) SHOOM A Balley 7-13

REFINE'S PRIDE (B) SHOOM A Balley 7-13

REFINE'S PRIDE (B) SHOOM A BAILEY 7-13

REFINES REPORTER (B) SHOOM A BAILEY 7-13

4.0 ROTTINGDEAN HANDICAP (£1,710: 1m 4f) (10) 809 64-243 TO -ONERO-MOU Mire A Mujerosi G Harwood 3-9-7

512 67221 RINGTAVI (D) (A Boon) B Hills 3-9-6 (4 ex)

614 0-46229 BUNCE BOY (CD) (M Sanderson) Miss A Sincial 7-9-3

615 92140 WCHOOVER (CD) (Miss D Downes) W Wighthen 8-9-2

616 922144 EVERSEAL J Macrowill G Hunter 9-9-2

620 40-4000 KOHMOOR MARKOND (B) (F Harmer) 6 Kinderstoy 3-9-7

621 000000 SUSSEX QUEEN (Mrs.) J Marson) W Musson 4-9-9

622 40-4000 KOHMOOR MARKOND (B) (F Harmer) 6 Kinderstoy 3-9-7

623 000210 HOODWRK (CDB) (Lady of Avigdor Goldsmid) N Vigurs 5-8-7

825 8-00000 MANAGEREES (S Wong) P Feeden 2-7-13 826 8000/00 MR NUSCHIEF (Mrs. H Collins) C Wildram n 5-7-12 15-8 Field Text, 2 To-Onero-Mou, 5 Inchgower, 13-2 Everseel, 6 Bunce Boy, 10 Ho longoo' Restord, 15 minute.

4.30 LANCING STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £1,345: 1m 2f) (9)

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SPORT

dope testing which has led to 11

weightlifting medallists from

nine countries being stripped of

their titles at the Pan American

Games has wide implications

for next year's Los Angeles

Olympics.

A West German team using the most sophisticated equip-

ment ever seen at a big

international sports meeting are responsible for dope-testing here and United States officials

say the same methods will be

According to the Canadian

team doctor, Jack Taunton,

scientific advances in detection

techniques mean that drug-

taking atheletes who would previously have passed dope tests will now be caught.

Four weighlifters were dis-qualified on Tuesday for taking

banned strength-building drugs and a Chilean cyclist also failed

a test during a preliminary round, according to his team

Thirteen United States track

athletes suddenly flew home without competing only two of

them giving an explanation.
Randy Williams, the long jumper, said he wanted to be with his wife, who had just

given birth to their child, and Paul Bishop said he objected to the food and facilities at the

Games, he said the decision by

the Americans to leave at the

statement said: "their individ-

ual decisions to withdraw should not be taken as an

implication of guilt or inter-

It condemned the use of banned

drugs by athletes.
The chemicals most com-

monly used illegally to enhance

an athlete's performance are anabolic steroids, which are similar to male hormones.

Steroids were found in sports-

men and women as long ago as

the mid-1960s but sports

authorities did not make a serious attempt to stop their use until the 1972 Munich Olym-

Since then they have fought a running battle with dishonest sportsmen and trainers, who

constantly find new ways to

avoid detection. With the new

techniques. Dr Taunton says

the authorities are now much better placed to catch the drug

"If an athlete has been taking

TENNIS

Nastase's

Open

reprieve

Jericho, New York (Reuter) - Lite

Nastase has appealed against an \$8,500 fine and suspension of 42 days imposed on him by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council last weekend. The appeal

will be heard after the United States

Open tournament which begins next week, and the Romanian will therefore be eligible to take part in

The suspension, which applies

only to grand prix tournaments, was

handed out to Nastase following disputes over line calls in a tournament at Stowe, Vermont. He admitted that he broke his racket by

hitting it against the ground in a match against Danny Saltz which he lost. "I hit the racket on the ground

like so many other guys do," he said. "I didn't mean to break it.

McEnroe hits his racket, but the No

JERRCHO: Hamlet Cup men's tournament: V Van Patten (US) bt S Denton (US), 6-4, 6-4; J Higueres (Sp) bt T Mayorte US, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; C Lawis (KZ) bt A Gemez (Ect) 6-4, 6-4.

Lewis (AZ) bt A Gomez (Ecs) 6-4, 5-4.

MANWAH, New Jersey: Virginia Silms
roumsment: First round (US unless stated): C
Reynolds bt L Forood, 7-6, 6-4; A Hobbs GB) bt
C Collets, 6-1, 8-1; R Ferithenic (SA) bt T Presps,
6-3, 6-2 Second round: W Turnbull (Just) bt J
Harrington, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1; R Reggl (R) bt J
Polities (Switz), 7-6, 3-6, 6-2; M Jausovec
(Yug) bt B Gaduseit, 6-2, 6-3; W Regid (R) bt
S Solomon, 6-7, 6-2; W White bt L Thompson,
3-6, 6-0, 6-2; J Durle bt S Acker 6-4, 6-5; B
Potter of M Maseova (Bul), 4-6, 7-6, 6-1; H
Mandikova (C2) bt M L Pisteli, 7-8, 6-0; C
Benjamn bt A Ternesvan Hun), 7-8, 3-0,
rethed.

preted in any similar manner."

A United States delegation

same time was a coincidence.

used at the Olympics.

Pan-American Games: the beginning of the end of steroids?

Drug net that none can escape

is tightening round the Olympics

past 90 days they can now be detected," he said.

ussues to dissolve slowly and be

effective over a longer period it could possibly be detected after

an even longer period. Dr Taunton warned: "If any athlete

wants to compete in Los Angeles and is taking drugs,

The Cologne-based dope-test-

ing team at the Pan-American

Games has apparently caught many weighlifters by surprise

with the effectiveness of its

methods using a gas chromatog-

raph and mass spectrometer.

Not all weighlifters at the

Games were given dope testsbut

of those that were the organizers

listed 11 as having traces of steroids or other illegal sub-

All were stripped of their medals and will face sanctions

from the International Weig-htlifting Federation or other

international sports authorities. Daniel Nunex, of Cuba, also lost the world snatch record he

The fact that nine national-

ities were involved - lifters from Argentina, Canada, Chile, Colombia, Cuba, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, United States and

Venezuela - indicates how widespread the practice has

apparently become.
Some sports officials say

many athletes in other disci-

plines use steroids without

being caught and Dr Taunton

said he would not be surprised if some track and field athletes

England now know the route they must take to become Commonwealth champions for the first time. In tonight's semi-final round they play New Zealand, whom they beat three months ago in Japan. If they reach Saturday's final they will have to play Canada, whom they beat on Turned.

The Canadians reached the final

The Canadians reached the final with an 83-82 win over Australia in Christchurch last night. The two biggest teams in the competition pummelled each other under the boards but at the end, when the Australians slipped out of the Cowies stadium, the bruises they carried were mostly to their pride.

During the last world champion-ships, in which Australia finished fifth, they beat Canada with the substantial help of some inspired shooting from lan Davies. Dave Arsenault saw the game.

The Canadian guard suggested that the best way of dealing with the threat posed by Davies was a combination defence called a box-

combination defence called a box-and-one. While his colleagues took defensive responsibility for areas of the court (the four corners of the box). Arsenault would take care of

His plan worked perfectly. After four and a half minutes of the second half, the Canadians led 53-43 and Davies had contributed just two points to Australia's score. Less

than nine minutes later he was out

in the Pan-American

stances in their wrine.

set on August 16.

he'd better stop now."

If the drug is injected into fat

Stripped of their medals: Nunezard Blanco, of Cuba, and Greavette, of Canada.

anabolic steroids withing the were guilty. "Certainly the up the effects and increase their past 90 days they can now be atmosphere in the village is one aggression

of enhanced concern over this

whole issue, to say the least", he

Dr Taunton said he hoped

warning to athletes, adding:
hope I'm not being naive but I
would like to think that this is
the beginning of the eradication
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escaped discovery by switching least a year for drug use and the to an artificial form of male Games were less than a year

US affected by altitude

picked up.

the affair would serve as a

build up muscle tissue, give their users a big psychological boost, he said; but they are also

medically dangerous and lead to increased risk of liver disease, heart failure and sterility in

In the past athletes stopped

Caracas (Reuter) - The American swimming team have won all but four gold medals at the Pan-Ameri-

can Games here and set three world

records in sprint events.

But they might have performed even better if the altitude of the

venue not hindered their longer-

The swimming events were held at the United Nations Park pool, which is more than 2,500ft above

sea-level. According to the United States's chief coach, Trevor Tiffany,

long distance swimmers were unable to start quickly because they would then have difficulty getting

enough oxygen.
The American women - like the

"We shot very badly," Lindsay Gaze, the Australian coach, said afterwards. "It would have been a

The Canadian front court coped

well with the strength and ag-gression of the Australians. Mike

Frisby led their sorring with 23 points. Jim Zoet added 20. The teams finished level in reboundings.

In the women's competition, England beat Malaysis 108-40 and will play New Zealand in Saturday's

semi-finals. Australia beat New

Argentina beat the Soviet Union 91-87 in the world junior championships in Majorca. It was the first defeat for the Russians and

In other fifth round games, West Germany beat Italy 75-63 and Brazil beat Yugoslavia 80-67.

Helsinki (Reuter) - João Carlos

de Oliveira, the Brazilian world triple jump record holder, whose right leg was shattered in a car crash near São Paulo early last year, received a unique platinum medal from the International Amateur

Athletics Federation for his services

to sport. He won three world cup

titles and two Olympic bronze

Flame continues to burn brightly at Much Wenlock

the first victory for Argentina.

Platinum medal

Zealand 76-36.

crime if we had stolen the game.

distance swimmers.

BASKETBALL

Canada reach final and

could face England

England now know the route they of the game with five fouls and only

hormone testosterone to keep away.

using them about eight weeks before a big competition and

LOS ANGELES - Dr Tony

Daly, vice-president for medical

Olympic Organizing Com-mittee said: "New medical

only three weeks before a

competition without being

It was doubtful, he added

whether athletes who had failed

to compete in the Los Angeles

Games as amateur federations

usually imposed a ban of at

record, though this partly reflects

the strength of the East German

women. Tracy Caulkins, for example, was more than 15 seconds

adrift of the 400 metres individual

Success came, however, in the men's sprints. Steve Lundquist, aged 22, took six-hundredths of a second off the world 100 metres

breaststroke record be had set only il days previously. His new time was 2min 02.28sec. On Sunday, Rick Carey, sged 20, had broken his

own 100 metres backstroke record for the third time in just over two weeks with a time of 53.19sec.

EQUESTRIANISM

Proof of

eventing

success

By Jenny MacArthur

Glnny Strawson, the champion young rider of Europe, heads her all-

girls squad of six chosen to represent Britain at the European

foung Riders three day even

championship which takes place at the Burghley Horse Trials, spon-sored by Remy Martin, from

Miss Strawson, who comes from

Lincolnshire, missed Badminto because her two horses, Sparrow

hawk, and Minsmore, were lame and then missed the final trial at Locko Park. Derbyshire a fortnight

ago, because of an injury to her shoulder. In between injuries,

however, she managed to fit in a successful outing to Holker Hall earlier this month which assured her

of a place in the team.

Karen Straker, the European junior gold medallist, with Running Bear, has deserved her place in the

squad. She was the youngest rider at Badminton where she went clear across country and finished 16th.

Polly Schwerdt, from near Exeter, with Dylan II, also made good her claim for a team place after her Badminton performance, Dylan, now 13, is only 15 hands high but has a tremendous jumn.

now 15, is only 15 ands mgn out has a tremendous jump.
Jacquie Toogood, on Czar Nicholas; Camilla Mordock, on Rugan and Julier Speison on Solo, make up the six from which the team of four will be chosen,

Scotember 7-11.

to pass drug tests at the Pan-

The Olympic extravaganza in-Los Angeles next year may be bigger and better known, but there are those who believe that the eagerness to credit Baron de the true Olympic flame burns Coubertin with the formation of brighter each summer on a the modern games, the crucial school playing field in the role played by Dr Brookes has been largely overlooked.

middle of Shropshire. The Much Wenlock Olympian Games do not usually attract the television cameras or the world superstars, more the cialisation of his lasting mem-mums and dads, replete with orial, the games. There is no mums and dads, replete with canvas chairs and picnic ham- doubt they attract attention and pers, youthful competitors. At this year's games there were up still basically the same, sleepy to 1,000 entrants, continuing sort of place of a few thousand the tradition that is now 133 years old and which perpetuates first games were held in 1850. the dream of a local man - Dr William Penny Brookes - who brought the Olympic ideal to a remote part of rural England before the modern Olympic Games began in Athens in

It was Baron Pierre de Coubertin who paid tribute to the part played by Dr Brookes, after visiting the Much Wenlock Games in 1890. He wrote: and of the Olympic Games which modern Greece has not yet revived, it is not a Greek to whom one is indebted but rather to Dr W. P. Brookes... Now aged 82... still active, vigorous, organising and animating them."

Day the Olympics came to town The doctor died a few months before the first Olympic Games of modern times, and in

> Discreet window displays in the High Street are the nearest Much Wenlock gets to comertourism to the town, which is

inhabitants as it was when the Dr Brookes was also the man who brought the railway to town. That has gone now, but the games live on. They have, however, changed

with the years. Originally the games were an exotic mix of ancient English rural pastimes, such as tilting at the ring (a sort of Middle Ages jousting warm-up exercise), and classical Olympianism, involving much pageantry and laurel leaves for

Although the games are still held on Linden Field, today's competitors can use the facilities of a large school, named organise a big jamboree on one after the doctor, and a sports day a year. When we re-started. ties of a large school, named

hall. This year, disabled people we felt the mood was right for competed in a table tennis participating not watching."
tournament, while cricketers The Wenlock Olympian So enjoyed their own arcane rituals ciety is active all year round, in the sports hall. The archery butts were being set up; at the and three cross country leagues bowls club, the bowlers bowled on as if almost nothing was happening. Children flailed their rackets on the tennis accent is always on the taking courts; a man on crutches putted the shot, and the athletes long-jumped.

At their height, towards the end of the last century, the games attracted the best athletes, and also the crowds, with special trains being put on to ferry the thousands from the Midlands to Much Wenlock. The games lapsed in the mid-1960s, due to a combination of

factors, including a decline in the popularity of handicap events in athletics and a fall in

The games were revived in 1977, and now offer a wider Wood grows and sells veg-range of activities. Norman etables for the society. The Wood, the secretary of the games also steer clear of all society, says the games today political involvement. As Counare closer than ever to the ideals cillor E B Higgs, the president, of Dr Brookes. "After the says "We keep clear of all Second World War," he says, politics here, and that has "All the society did was always been our way."

with teams in four track leagues and indoor athletics, short tennis and five-a-side football as well as mountaineering. The part, as in the increase in recen years in events for the disabled.

The modern Olympics, Mr Wood believes, have lost their way. "What you have to get out of the modern Olympics is the nationalism. That is the idea here, competitors competing as individuals and not waving the national flag . . ." He pauses and smiles a small smile. "I don't think there is a cat in hell's chance of that in the Olympics, do you?"

The Much Wenlock Games the number of members of the cost only around £1,500 to put Wenlock Olympian Society, the on, raised mainly through sponsorship, admission fees, a draw and fund raising. Mr cillor E B Higgs, the president

Paul Harrison

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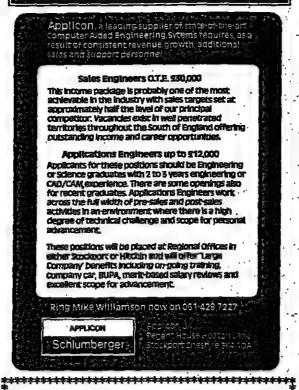
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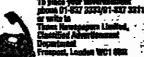
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How to run your own show buy out the boss

Starting your own business has been starting your own business has been in vogue for the last few years. The idea is fine in theory, but putting it into practice is exceptionally demanding both financially, and psychologically, expecially if you are already well established in a company in a senior position. A number of would-be bosses have no product or service to sell, but this does not necessarily mean having to abandon the idea. It is possible to be your own employer by taking slightly fewer risks and buying out the company that currently employs you - in other words affecting a "management buy-

Management buy-outs usually involve the purchase of an existing company by several of its senior management staff. The average cost is around £250,000 but it is possible to buy out smaller companies for as little as £50,000. Obviously financial backing will be needed, but as the company already has a track record it may be easier to attract capital than when starting up a new venture.

Ripe to buy

There are generally three types of company susceptible to a buy out. Firstly there is the family company, run by a group of professional managers for several years while members of the family have held non-executive positions, or where the family mambers are certainty to add to family members are getting too old to carry on. The owners may want the company name to continue and rather than sell to competitors or fold up they would be happy to sell to their managers - people they trust -and may be willing to sell out for less than the market value.

The second type of company ripe for a management buy out is the subsidiary that was bought as part of a merger between two large groups and which does not fit into the new holding company strategy for devel-opment. The third kind is the company about to go into liquidation, which its own management knows is viable in part if not as a

So, what are the steps to take in being your own boss? After having thought about the viability of buying out a company and making it a success, consider the pressure on yourself and your family. You should then sound out in confidence one or two senior colleagues whom you respect, before atempting to get financial backing. The management team you choose will have to be capable of running the company

without extensive external back-up.

The problem is to get as much support and commitment from colleagues as possible without making the moves too openly. Buy out teams usually include the managing, Corinne Julius on one way of becoming your own employer

financial and sales directors and often the production manager. There are normally two or three prime movers, with perhaps the backing of up to six other colleagues. Haiving talked it through you will need financial advice.

A favourite source of financial advice is ICFC, the world's largest source of private venture capital, with 18 area offices around the UK. However, there are other sources, such as merchant banks, or perhaps advice from the specialist section of your own bank. Whoever you approach will try to arrange a meeting as soon as possible to try to establish an estimate of the price of the company you wish to buy based on assets, turnover and profitability. In the long run the cost of the buy out may preclude its achievement,

despite the company's viability.

After an initial chat, ICFC, for example, would recommend you consult first class accountants and solicitors (not existing company or personal advisors) who have experi-ence of buy outs. The solicitors' role is often to act as intermediary by approaching the company on behalf of an unnamed potential purchaser to see whether it really is for sale. At the same time a business plan

has to be prepared to put before potential backers. It should include information on the company, the customers, suppliers, management structure and financial information, although the latter is often not available in great detail, and forecasts for profit and cash-flow.

The backer will want to know why the company is for sale and you as an

Lurking skeletons

existing manager will usually have a good idea of whether there are any skeletons lurking in the cupboard. If the project seems viable your backers are likely to continue. You and your colleagues will have to put in some cash, often by getting a second mortgage on your home or by persuading other members of your family to lend you the money. A typical buy out would give the backer up to 20 per cent equity for providing 80 per cent of the finance. In your planning you have to sort out the right capital base on the right terms, to avoid later complications such as under campitalisation.

The backer shoud help, you develop a strategy and a detailed plan of how to approach the vendor. As

well as working out ways to make the deal attractive to the vendor, your backer should help you to negotiate on matters that will affect the longterm future of the company and the case with which it can be run. For example, it would be wise to arrange for the existing owners to be responsible for any redundancies cessary before you take over.

Deals on management buy outs, can go through in as little as two days with a willing vendor, but the average is around six months. Of course it isn't quite so simple: there are problems. Firstly if you make an approach that is unsuccessful your boss or the owners may consider you as thoroughly disloyal and make your working life rather unpleasant. During negotiation many managers find it difficult to confront their former boss or employer across the table and may have difficulty in getting the best deal.

If your negotiations are successful, the pressure is just starting. Pre-viously you may have had extended back-up but now the decisions are yours and yours alone. This often makes managers more cautious: it is their money that is on the line. The main difference that the buy out is going to make to you is how you do your job. It can of course mean

The pressure is on

greater satisfaction, but it also means greater worry and tension about the results of your decisions.

Your new role can also affect working relationships, althoughost buy outs there has tended to be a honeymoon period of up to 12 months between staff and manage-ment, by which time you should have gained your confidence. It may take time to sort out the roles in your management team. ICFC have found that the management team tends to undergo a reorganization in its power and authority structure during the

Some of the biggest tensions can come from your family. They may have become used to a certain lifestyle and status. For them the change can be traumatic, so it is essential to discuss all the impli-cations of the deal with them from the start. After all, if you are worrying about the effect of your decisions on your children's education, it is going to distract you from the business

decisions that you have to make.
In personal terms both the financial and psychological rewards of running your own show are great, and the success rate of manager buy outs is high and more than justifies the pressures involved in trying to be your own boss.

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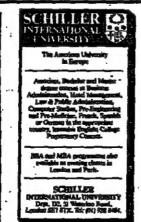
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"... You know how to interpret the appearance of earth and sky; but wity do you not know how to interpret the greatent time?" - St Luke 12, 56 (R.S.V.)

BIRTHS ALPORT - On 23rd August, at Si Thomas's Hospital to Anne (Grove-Walle) and Edward, a son, Robert Michael Bingham

EDWARDS. - On August 25. at Queen Mary's. Rochempion. Coralir uses Streeter) and Nichotas - a son (william Nichotas).

twilliam Nicholasi.

HEWIETT-On August 19th at Cambridge Maternaly Hospital to Helen thee Berry' and James, a daughter Usmaifer Caret.

HODGE - On August 19, at Mount Alventa. Galddiord, to Billy and Ogrand - a daughter Johanna).

Gerard - a daughter Johannah.

HOGG - On 25rd August, et St.

Thomas's Hospital, to Isolda thee
Moont and Peter. 2 daughter Camilla
Addele.

HOWARD - On August 12th. 1983. et
Liverpool Matternity Rospital, to
Vyryan. a son. Charles Vyryan.

brother for Emily and Alice.

JOMES - On 22nd August. to Chris

the Taylor! and Bron. a daughter,

(Katherine Effen). a steer for August

and Rhys.

MERRIAAM - On 21st August in Perit.

MERRIAM - On 21st August in Perth. W.A. to Majo and Charles, a daughter.

daughter.

PARKER - On August Lit. to Percela rive Stretcher and John, a son iChartes August Percela rive Service and Percela rive Caroline (use Barker) and Petrick, a son Brooke Corrae, Nicholas.

RIVERS - On August 18th, in Bath is Albon tnee Brandwell) and David - a daughter Jennifer.

daughter Jennifer.

SkELSEY - On 23 August at St.
Mar's Hospital Paditington to Dan
and Gabby, a son. Benistain.

TORRANGE - on August 22nd at Eisie
Inglis Maternity Hospital, Edinburgh,
to Morag tree Machinch and Isin. a
son. New David Thomas.

for Rebecca.
ZIELINSKI-CUSTANCE - On August 20th in Berlin to Clork, and Sippl. a son thank Market.

MARRIAGES

LOCK: BESWICK. - On August 20 at Trovbridge United Church, Michael John Lock te kate Loube Bestvick. LUXMOORE: GODSEY. - On Aug. 18. 1983. in Ahrischam, Adrilan Luxmoore to Page Godsey now living in Luxanoore

in Lausanne.
LYNCH: PISNER. - On 25th August.
1933. In summy Defect Lames.
Lynch, to Claire Madelaine. daughter of Mooden and Rosemary Fisher.
MIDHA - GLACKEN - On August 6th.
1963 at St Marry's Church. Lynard gates Paul, edead sonr the tale fit.
R. N. Midha and of Mrs C. M. Midha.
18 Sagar, groupper daughter of Mr.

DEATHS

BARMARD. — On Aug. 20. peacefully after a long librers at the hother. There is not be sufficiently after a long librers at the hother. There is no sufficiently after an experience of a love taken and experiently for the sufficient and experiently in nospital on August 21st. Beloved motion; emandmenter and expent grandmother. Funeral Friday. 2 p.m. El Mary's Notwert Consideration of the sufficient and expent grandmother. Sufficiently in the sufficient and expent grandmother and expent grandmother and expent grandmother. Publication in the sufficient sufficiently in the sufficient and expent grandmother. Sufficiently in the sufficient and expense sufficiently in the sufficient and sufficiently an

The Peter a daughter (Carollia in)

Court and Social Page and

ments authenticated 1

16

cremation.
MITH - On Angust 19th Joseph Eric.
CHE, MA (Crem), of Marsico Green,
dearly loved husband of Marsico Green,
early loved husband of Marsico Area
Pather of Verlembe and Hilsery. Funeral eviter at 12.00 noon on
Thursday. 25th August. 1983. All
graphies to William H. Painber Lid.
Pupperal Directors. Tel: O21-706 Functs private.

TROTTER - On 22rd of August, peacefully at home, Lt-Ost. William Date
Casylor, late 11th Hussars (PAO),
beloved instand of Mona. Functal
service of 2.50 p.m. in St. Mary's
Church. Staindrep, on Friday. 20th
of August. No flowers by request.
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I this 16th day of August 1983. K. D. GOODMAN.

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IN THE MA AND OF LAMBRE (WALLS) LIMITED NA 000283 of 1983

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BN.THE MATTER AY EYTON CAVIL.
ENGINEERING LIMITED
No COURSE OF 1963
IN THE MATTER OF RYTON
TRANSPORT SERVICES LIMITED
NO COURSE OF 1983

ENERGY MATTER & STATE OF THE TENENT PROPERTY OF THE MATTER OF TYTON MARINE NO 000000 M 1985

IN THE MATTER of RYTON POLLUTION CONTROL LEMITED No 004298 of 1995

ONTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Creary dated the 27th July 1983 and the 18th August 1983 the Court has directed separate Meetings of the Scheme Coefflors feeing the creations of the Scheme Companies to respect of debts which are proceeds in the insuficial which are proceeds in the insuficial content of the Archiver Companies other than debts which 21th to be discharged by the Receiver as preservable debts which 21th to be discharged by the Receiver as preservable of the insufering the pursuant to section 9a of the Companies Act 1948 or debts which are preservable in the liquidation of section 319 of the said section of each of the show-named Companies and of the above-named Companies and of the through fit approved to considering and in the suppose of considering and in the output fit is proposed to be made between each of the said Companies (1) and tack respective Scheme Creditors and 4 the respective Members and that such Meetings, will be held at Station Hold Meetings.

resportive Scheme Creditors and Cotheir respective Manufers of the Scheme Cotheir respective Manufers Station libral
meetings with the meeting Station libral
meetings with the station of the Scheme
Therday 13th September 1983 at the
respective times specified in the Scheciuse and the scheme and respective times specified in the Scheciuse and Holdings members are
requested to attend.
Any person entitled to attend the said
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Scheme of Arrangement. forms of
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below are colorer than Saturday, and
Sunday from the day appointed to
the said Meetings.
The said Scheme Careditors and the

TEE SCHEDULE

BEFORE REFERRED TO

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Time of Meeting

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6.00 Cesfax AM: News digest, sport, weather and traffic reports – available to everyone with a television set, teletext or

6.30 Breakfast Time: with Nick Ross and Frank Bough, items include news bulletins at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news at 5.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; (arming (between 6.30 and 7.00) sport at 5.43, 7.18 and 8.18; Keep fit (hetween 6.45 and 7.00) (0etween 6.45 and 7.00); TV spot (7.15-7.30), Doctor (8.30-9.00), Review of the papers (7.32 and 8.32). Closedown at

9.00 The New Schmoo: cartoon; 9.20 Jackanory: Rodney Bewes reads from Ursuia Moray Williams's Jeffy, the Burglar's Cat (r): 9.35 Willo the Wisp (r): 9.40 Take Hart fun with Tony Hart (r). 10.00

10.55 Cricket the Fourth Test First day's play at Trent Bridge: England v New Zealand. More at 1-40, with highlights at 10.55 tonight. Also on BBC2, at 4.15.

1.05 News After Noon; 1.22 Financial Report. And sub-tried news; 1.25 Bagpuss.

1.40 Cricket: The Fourth Test. More overs at Trent Bridge. 4.20 Play School: (see entry for BBC2, 10.30am); 4.45 Heid: Episode 21 of this 26-episode sarial version of the children's classic, starring Katta Polletin classic, starring Katla Polletin (r): 5.05 John Craven's Newsround: 5.15 Charlie

adapts well to the small 5.49 News: with Moira Stuart: 6.00 South-East at Six; 6.25 Tom and Jeny; Purchance to

17.0

Brown: the comic -strip boy

6.30 Doctor Who: Final episode of Kinda, with Peter Davison (r).

6.55 Top of the Pops: with Mike Smith and Simon Bates. It goes out live tonight.

7.30 Fame: Doris and her fellow students at the New York High School for Performing Arts waste no time in trying to discover who wrote a suicide

8.20 Tomorrow's World at Large: ECT. Kieran Prendiville reports convulsive therapy as a treatment for severe depression. He follows the two-week progress of a woman who undergoes ECT, and talks to doctors who nister it and ot scientist who check the system after have gaps in their memory after treatment.

9.00 News: with Nick Witchell. 9.25 The Life and Times of David Lloyd George: part 7 of Elains Morgan's drama serisl about the "Welsh wizard". He is accused by a general of lying to the House of Commons about recruitment to the forces. With Philip Madoc in the fittle role (r).

10.25 Secreta: First of four films investigating official secrecy in Britain. Tonight: 60-year-old Christmas cards still enveloped in the Official Secrets Act; and sealed lips about a gas explosion. With Ed

10.55 Cricket: The Fourth Test. Highlights. 11.18 News headlines.

11.20 1984: Veteran US broadcaster Walter Cronkite compares Orwell's vision of next year with todays reality. Some of his findings are disturbing.

-TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain: with Anne Diamond and Nick Owen, items include news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.58; Sport at 6.45, 7.45 and 8.30; Chris Tarrant on the isk of Wight at 6.50 and at intervals that when the same of th throughout the morning: Competition at 7.25 and 8.25; Guess Who at 8.05; Today's TV, at 8.35; Mad Lizzia at 8.50; Rat on the Road (in Newcastle)

JTV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines. Followed by: Sessine Street: easy learning, with The Muppets; 10.25 Science International: Another film in this scientific research series; 10.35 Struggle Beneath the Sea: Moulting days for the lobster. 11.00 History of the Motor Car: developments in the 1930s (r): 11.25 World Famous Fairy Tales: carbon the Magic Pony: 11.35 Freetime: the Berkshire cowboys blaze away (r).

12.00 Heggerty Haggerty: with George Cole (repeated at 4.00); 12.10 Get up and Gol: with Beryl Reid and Mooncat; 12.30 The Sullivans. 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Emmerdale Farm

2.00 A Plus: Science fiction writer Brian Aldiss is interviewed by Elaine Grand; 2.30 Funny Mar: Episode 12 of this drams serial about show business tolk in the 1930s. With Jimmy Jewel, Pamela Stephenson and vetaran entertainer Eisle Randolph (/): 3.30 Survival; Bay of Thundering Ice, The frozen kingdom of Alaska's

Glader Bay. 4.00 Children's ITV: Heggerty Heggerty (r); 4.15 Bugs Bunny: cartoon. The Rabbit of Seville; 4.20 On Safari; 'Jungle" contest, with Sally James as star guest (r); 4.45 Home: Drama series, set in an Australian community welfare home; 5.15 The Young

5.45 News: 6.00 Thames area news; 6.25 Help! Special: A hostel for the mentally

6.40 Thames Sport: includes an item on the United Kingdom erboat Grand Prix. 7.10 | Simply Can't See: A film

about blind computer systems analyst Tony Randall, his blind wife frene and their two partially sighted childen. 7.40 Murder, Mystery, Suspens Billion Dollar Threat (1979)

Made-for-television solventure yarn, starring Dale Robinatio as the American intelligent agent who pits himself ageinst destruction of the Earth. Costarring Reiph Ballamy, Keeman Wynn, and Patrick Macnee, Director: Barry

France. Toulouse - Anthony and Liz Godwin. A film about a former interior designer in London who, disenchanted with life there, bought a farm where, with his wife, he has now found fulfilment.

10.00 News, And Themes news 10.30 Lou Grant: Lou (Edward Asner) tries to find out if one of

his newspaper staff was an FBI informer, 30 years ago. 11.30 Edgar Wallace Presents: The Malpas Mystery* (1960) Modestly-made thriller with Maureen Swanson as the woman who, released from prison, is asked by a detective agency to spy on her new

THEATRES

ALBERY, Air Cond. \$ 836 5878 cc 377 \$665, 930 9232. Grp blos 836 \$662, 930 6123. Erre 8.0. Thur Ma 5.0. Sai 4.30 8 8.15. Plays Back Ho Man

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12.25 Night Thoughts; with Harvey Gillman, a Cuaker.

4

Frank Barrie who stars in

BBC 2 6.05 Open University (until 8.10)
Klein's Unification of
Geometry; 6.30 Electronics: a
study in design; 6.35 Health
care in Mozambique; 7.20
Meanings of Madness (1); 7.45
North Sea Oil: taxation. 10.30 Play School: Wilms Horsbrugh's story The Train to

4.15 Cricket: The Fourth Test. A transfer, from BBC1, of live coverage of the first day's play between England and New Zealand, at Trent Bridge. Introduced by Peter West. You can see highlights on BBC1 tonight at 10.56.

6.15 Camival: Open-air concert, at Liverpool's Selton Park, given by Nick Heyward.

6.50 News summary; with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 6.55 Distant Guns: Fourth of sixth programmes in which former nbers of the Services look back and recall memorable moments, Tonight, Sir John Glubb (Glubb Pasha) talks about the days when, as an Army talson officer, he helped to keep peace in the desert between camel tribesmen from Saudi Arabia and shepherd tribes living on kaq's southern

frontier (r). 7.25 Wheels of Fire: Perultimate film in this series about modern india. Tonight, two examples of the nation's industrial potential-Hero Cycles, in Luchiana, and Telco, lorry and bus makers, in

Pune. Discovering Hedgerows: David Streeter and Rosamond Richardson investigate the flora and fauna to be seen in August (r). 8.20 Film: The Prime of Miss Jean

Brodie (1968) Film version of the Muriel Spark novel about a decidedly uporthodox approach to life, both in and out of school. Maggie Smith won a Hollywood Oscar for her performance in the title role. Co-starring Robert Stephens, Pamela Franklyn, Gordon Jackson and Cella Johnson. Directed by Ronald Neame.

Festival: Riotous Assembly. The cornedy actor Victor Spinetti, who is appearing in his own show at this year's festival, reports on some of the other pleasures awaiting patrons during the weeks of entertainment. They include Italian clowns. Jewish theatre end characters from his own production at the Assembly Rooms.

11.00 Newsnight 11.50 Open University (until 1.10). Ecology: air poliution; 12.15 understanding aggro; and, at 12.40, Handicapped in the MACREADYII (Channel 4, 10.30pm), Frank Battle's one-man celebration of the 19th century actor, filmed on stage, with a visible audience in attendance, carries two exclamation marks in its title, which provides a useful clue to the intention of Mr Barries' tour de

Macready's ecstatic audiences (it is their calls to him to appear on stage that are distilled in the itie) as it is about the actor's power to entiral them with his Macbeth or Hamlet One minor groupe. Mr Hamlet. One minor grouse: Mr Barrie's Macready is surely too ingratiating a fellow to be the same man who, in his diaries, skews his victims with the dagger of

 With Sig Ben showing one o'clock, but sounding 13 times, it is clear that Walter Cronkfle's report. 1984 (BBC 2, 11,20pm) is intended as a disorientating exercise in the tradition of the Orwell novel which the veteran American journalist

CHANNEL 4

5.30 Car 54, Where Are You?
Comedy series about two comical American police patrol officers (Joe E Ross and Fred

6.00 Bewitched: Darrin's boss tells

6.30 Anything We Can Do: How to fix a sliding door into a

new plugs and points.
7.00 Channel Four news. With

Darrin that he prefers the

Gwynne). Tonight: a misunderstanding over a visit to a stockbroker's office.

soap-selling ideas of his sorceress-wife to his. Starring Dick York and, as the pretty

wardrobe; and how to change the alternator of a car and fit

news headlines at 7.30, and Business News at 7.35.

Association conference in

7.50 Comment: The platform belongs to Patrick Minford, professor of applied economics at the University of

8.00 A Celebration of Janacek: A

double-bill, inspired by the music of the Czechoslovakiar composer. The first is a film,

with a cast of puppets ~ Intimate Excursions. It makes

dramatic use of some of the

the Dead and The Curning Little Vixen. The second film,

Sinfonietta, is the Nederlands Dans Theatre's production of

studing From the House of

composer's later music.

Jiri Kyllan's ballet.

Includes a report on the British

CHOICE uses as a yardstick to measure uses as a yardstick to measure how far the erosion of freedom, privacy and truth has gone since the book was written 35 years ago. "The catendar says 1983", says Mr Cronkite in his best minatory voice over a montage of Afghanistan, Poland, El Salvador and Iran, "but everything else says 1984." Whether it makes complete series is something else again. We have to make some pretty long leeps over credibility gaps to arrive at the

credibility gaps to arrive at the Cronkite conclusion that the sum total of TV surveillance cameras.

political torture, deleted photographs of discredited heroes, Richard Nixon on White House whitewash, computerized identity files and euphemisms like "terminal living" for "dying", is the same unrelieved hell on earth as lived by Orwell's doomed hero, Winston Smith.

Coward's BRIEF ENCOUNTER (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is now beginning to look like something from Never-Never Land, with its 1s.9d cinema seats, Three Star at ten pence a nip, lady cellists who double at the Cardomah and at the come of the Cheryi Campbell as the middle-aged, railway station buffet Romeo and Juliet, cannot manage the pain that quietly throbbed away behind the eyes when Trevor Howard and Cella Johnson played Alec and Laura in the David Lean film, but it is probably only those who have not seen the movie (adapted for Afternoon Theatre by Walter Hall) who will recognize that the radio version has force-fed Coward's

tender wayside bloom.

5.50 Shipping Forecast.
5.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Six O'clock News.
6.30 Brain of Britain 1983.1
7.00 News: The Archers.
7.20 Concert Prelude.?
7.30 Proms 83 from the Albert Hall.
Part 1: Besthoven (see panel).1
8.30 1883 (new series) First of three programmes reflecting tife in Kendal, Westmorland, a hundred years acc.

9.35 Kaleidoscope, Arts magazine. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "On the

John Darran, Reed by the author.

10.45 Daily Service. †
11:00 News; Travet; With Great Pleasure Neil Durin presents his personal choice of poetry and prose. †
11.48 Enquire Withir.
12:00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer affairs.
12:27 What Ho Jeaves 'Joy in the Morningi' by P G Woodehouse (last of 7 parts). †
1:00 The World At One: News.
1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 Women's Hour Includes Julia Brooke punting up the river, and Margaret Tyzeck's reading of part one of A Fortunals.

4.10 A Good Read. Paperbacks. With Rachel Billington and Kevin Crossiey-Holland. 4.40 Story Time: "The Master" by T. H. White (9). 5.00 PM: News Magazine.

9.00 Scept Shocks for Jessica and Chaster when they meet the prosecutor and the judge; and Danny tries to end his affair 9.30 Out: Episode 4 of this highly-

rated drama series about a man's quest for the person who was responsible for his being sent to jall on a bank robbery charge. So determined is he to find the informer that the police say about him: "He's going to be back inside, or lying in en alleyway with a chalk line drawn round him." Starring Tom Beil, Pam Fairbrother, Catherine Schofield and, as Detective inspector Bryce, Norman Rodway (r).

10.30 Macreadyll; One man show about the triumphant stage career of the 19th century Barrie and recorded at takes in the actor's days at Drury Lane and Covent Garden, and his vanquishing of his rival, Edmund Kean, and also touches on his delicate and touching love life, and a sort of race riot in America. (See Choice.)

11.30 What the Papers Say: Looking at the headlines and what lies underneath is Julie Welch of the Observer. Ends at 11.45. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25,8.25 Sport 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 7.45 Thought for the Day.

BBC1 BBC Wales 1.22-1.25pm News. 4.18-4.20 News. 6.00-6.25 Wales Today. 12.10am News of Wales headthes. Scotland 5.00-10.00am Transmitters Closedown. 1.20-1.25pm News. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland. 12.10am Scotlish news summary. Northern frefand 5.00-10.00am Transmitters Closedown. 1.22-

TVS As London except: 10.25era the Bottom of the Sea. 11.35-12.00 Sport Billy. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Britannia. 5.15-5.45 Diffrent Strokes. 6.00 Coast to Coast. 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 At Home With Larry Grayson. 10.30 Ladies' Man.

CHANNEL As London except: Heggerty Haggerty, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Hox Air. 5.15 Puffin's Pla(i)cs. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30 Chance to Meet. 6.40 Gardens for All. 7.10 At Home with Larry Grayson. 7.40-8.30 Film: What Changed Charley Parthing? 10.35 Bosom Ruddles. 11,05 i Simply Can't See. 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace* 12.35am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25am Nature of Trings, 16.50 Eskimos, 11.95 Sport Billy, 11.30-11.35 Professor Kitzel, 12.30pm-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1.29-1.30 News, 3.30-4.00 Clegg's People, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 8.00 Calender, 5.45 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 At Home with Larry Grayson, 10.30 Past Masters, 11.00 I Simply Can't See, 11.30 Star Cless, 12.00 Closedown.

B.A3 'The House At Pools Corner' by A A Miline (4), Reed by Alen

9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News; Russell Harty's Musical Encounters with guest Alan Bleasdale †
10.30 Morning Story: 'The Pertners' by John Darran, Reed by the

Grandchild, by Miss Read.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Brief
Encounter. (See Choice.)
4.00 News; Just After Four. More
about bare-krauckie boxers.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em-9.30 First
Thing, 10.25 Mett and Jenny on the Wildemess Trail, 10.50 Tarzan, 11.50-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.30-4.00 England Their England, 5.15-5.45 Happy Days, 5.00 Summer et Six, 6.35 Police News, 5.40 Crossroads, 7.10-7.40 At Home with Larry Grayson, 10.30 Nirse to Five, 11.00 I Smpty Can't See, 11.30 Doomsday, 12.00 News, Closedown. 12.5cm Northern Ireland News. 4.18-4.20 Northern Ireland News. 6.90-6.25 News at Str. and Summerscene. England 6.00-6.25 Regional News magazines. 12.15em Close.

11.00 | Simply Can't See, 11.30 Lou Grant, 12.25am Company, Closedown

year's ago. 8.50 Prome 63 Part 2: Tippett.t

11.00 A Book at Bedfine: "On the Eve" by Nan Turgeney (4), Read by Claire Boom.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Night.
12.00 Naws: Weather.
12.15 Shipping Forecast.
England VHF as if above except.
6.25-6.30am Weather; Travel.
1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner.
5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00 Study on 4: Principles of Counselling (2), 11.30-12.10am Open University.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather.
7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert. Part 1:
Hermann Thadewaldt
(Meermusik for six cellos),
of Anglebert (Galllarde et
Double), Lebegue (Les cloches)
Schubert (Symph No 2), Vierne
(Carillon de Westminster).
8.00 News.

(Carnion be Westmanster). 1
8.00 News.
8.05 Bartok (Romanian Folk Denoes, errang. Willner), Liszt (Les Jeux d'eaux a la Villa d'Este, Lazar Berman, piano), Cowell (Hymn and Fuguing Turse No 10), Mozart (Symph No 25).
Messieen (Allekuis sur la trompetis, allekuis sur la cymbale) t

ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead. 10.30 Professor Kitzel. 10.40 Untamed World. 11.05-11.35 Spellbinders. 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 3.30-4.00 New Fred and Barney Show. 5.15-5.45 One of the Boys. 6.00 Good Evening, Ulster.

of the Boys. 6.00 Good Evening, Ciss. 6.30 Police Str. 6.35 Cartoon, 6.45 Crossroads. 7.10 At Home with Larry Grayson, 7.40-3.0 Film: Doctor in Clover (Leste Philips), 10.30 Celebration, 11.00 | Simply Can't Sec. 11.00 | Control Control Control Control Control Control Control Control

ANGLIA As London except:
10.25am Carnon. 10.40
Tarzan. 11.30-12.00 Owzeii 1.20pm1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Mork and Mindy.
5.15-5.45 Bygones. 6.00 About Anglia.
6.45 Crossroads. 7.10-7.40 At Nome
With Larry Grayson. 18.30 House Calls.
11.00 I Striply Can't Ses. 11.30 Marinbt.
12.30am Metamorphosis, Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
10.25am-12.00 Film: Time
Flas*. (Tommy Handley), 1.20pm-1.30
News. 1.30 Enumertale Farm. 3.36-4.00
Preview, 5.15-5.45 University Craftenge.
6.00 Lookeround. 6.45 Crossroads.
7.10-7.40 At Home with Larry Grayson,
10.30 I Simply Can't See. 11.00 Hill
Street Blues. 12.00 News, Closedown.

TONIGHT'S PROM

7.30 Beethoven: Overture, Lisonora No 2. And Vlolin Concerto
in D major.
8.50 Tippett Symphony No 2.
BBC Symphony Orchestra,
conducted by Mark Elder.
With Pinches Zutermen
(violin). Radio 3. Stereo.

(violin), Radio 3, Stereo.

9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Fauré.
Piano Quintet No 2, Op 115;
C'est is paix, Op 114; and
Mirages, (Op 113 - Souzay,
baritone),1

10.00 Tchalkowsky: USSR Symph,
Orch play Symph No 1, and
excerpts from The Seasons
(arrang, Gauk),1

11.00 Edinburgh International Festival
1983: Melos Quartet play
Mozart's String Quartet in G, K
387, and Zemilinsky's String
Quartet No 3,1

11.55 Mr Reginald Peacock's Day;
Been Atkins reads Katherine
Mansfield's story.

12.10 Concert Part 2, Schumann
(String Quartet No 3 in A),1

1.00 News.

1.05 BSC Weish Symphony
Orchestra: Barber (Essay No 2 for orchestra), John Congleno
(Poem in October), hes
Decoration Day), Copland

ror orchestra), John Congeno (Poem in October), tres Decoration Day), Copland (Orchestral Variations, 1957).1 2.00 Music for Four Guitars: English Guitar Chuartet play works by Falle, arr. Munting, Reul Majdensdo, Oliver Hunt (Quartet No 2 – The Sun and Chebrier, arr. Alexander MacDonald.1 arr. Alexander MacDonald.† 2.30 St Paul: Mendelasohn's orati

st Paul: Mendelscohn's orstorio,
The soloists are: Arteen Auger,
Yoko Nagashima, Adalbert
Kraus, Wolfgang Schons,
Helmut Rilling conducts, 3.45
Interval reading; 3.55 St Paul:
Part 2-1
Naws-

Interval reading; 3.55 St Paul:
Part 2.1
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.?
6.30 Bandstand: Leyland Vehicles
Band play works by Golf
Richards, Frank Hughes
(Patterns in Bress) and Frank
Cordell (Spirals).1
7.00 Haydn Pisno Sonstas: John
McCable plays the G JH XVI G1)
and in B flat (H XVI 2.1
7.30 Proms 53: From the Royal Albert
Hall. Part one: Besthoven (see
panel for full details).1
8.30 China Contrasts: Professor Alec
Nove, of Glasgow University,
reports on his visits to Chinese
factories and fields.
8.50 Proms 83: Part 2. Tippett.1
9.35 The Barometer: James
Nacyton's translation of
Alexandr Kliment's play stars
Pauline Letts and Michael Spica
as the two alderly people whose
casual encounter on a train
gives them a new start on life.1
10.30 The Electronic Volce: Poems,
with electronic "Barouring", by
Bob Cobbing, Henri Chopin and
Ernst Jandt.1
11.15 News, Unit 11.18.
Idedium frequency/Medium
wave as vif above accept

Medium frequency/Medium wave as virt above except: 10.45am-6.30 Cricket: Fourth Test. England v New Zealand

SCOTTISH As London except: 10.25em-12.00mm

Superstar Profile. 12.05em Closedown.
\$4C Starts 2.20pm Ffeiebelam. 2.35
Interval. 3.40 Eastern Eye. 4.35
Start Hers. 5.00 Pita-Pala. 5.05 Gweld I'r
Gwyltt. 5.25 World of Animetion. 5.35
Dick Van Dyke Show. 6.05 Brookside.
6.30 Car 54, Where Are You? 7.30
Thomas Maldwyn Pryce. 8.20 Harmonia.
8.50 Man and Superman. 11.15 Boris
Karloff Presents. 12.10am Closedown.

Grayson, 7.40-9.30 Film; What Changed Charley Farthing? 10.35 Bosom Buddles, 11.05 I Simply Can't See, 11.35 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace", 12.35 Postscript, Closedown.

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News on the half hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm and then at 10.00 and 12.00 midnight (MF/MW), 6.00am Adrian John, 7.00 Mike Smith, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.00 Mike Read with the Radio 1 Roadshow in Falmouth, 12.30 Newsbast, 12.45 Andy Peebles, 2.00 Stave Wright, 4.30 Janice Long, including 5.30 Newsbast, 7.00 Talkabout, 8.00 Richard Sidnner, 10.00 John Peel, 12.00 Midnight Closs.

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6.00 Newedesk. 6.50 Nature Notabook. 6.40
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Reflections. 8.15 Short Story. 8.30 John Peel.
8.00 World News. 9.00 Review of the British
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10.30am Once Upon a
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3-2-1 Contact. 11.25 Freetime. 11.5012.00 Watro. Watro. 12.30 pc-1.00
House Calls. 1.20-1.30 Granada
Reports. 2.00-2.30 Survival. 3.30-4.00
Looks Familiar. 5.15-5.45 Born in the
Scotles. 6.00 This is Your Right. 6.05
Crossroads. 6.30 News. 6.35 in Profile.
7.10-7.40 At Home with Larry Grayson.
10.30 Hill Street Blues. 11.30 Greet
Fights of the 70s. 12.30am Closedown.

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Extended Inn's Assist. Dally 10-6
Sats, 10-4.

WI. 01-493 1572/3, Contemporary painting on view. Mon-Fr; 10-5 and Suts 10-12-45. Breaking month.

GATE BLOOMSBURY, 1 & 2, 837

\$402 / LI 77 Russel 54 Tub.

1: ANOTHER TIME. ANOTHER

PLACETS 4 4.5, 6.45, 8.45 2 TMS

PLOUGHRAARS LUNCH 115) 5.00,

7.00, 9.00. Lich Bar, Maj cred ok

acres, Air conditioned. San 10-12-35

MARIBOROUGH 6 Albemarie St. W1

Henry Moore – Sith Birthday Excellended to 3 September 183 Glus.
Cal. £10-17-10-1629-5161. Mon-Fri
10-5-30 Sats 10-12-30.

MEDICI GALLERY, 7 Grafton Street. Bond Street, W.L. Paintings by Robert King, 26th August ~ 15 September. Mon-77 9-5.30. King. 26th August — 15 September.
Mon-719-5.30.

PARKINE GALLERY, 11 Motoromb St.
SW. 10.12-25 8144 Summers Britbition of Modern British Art 1860
- 1850*
RDYAL ACADEMY, Burishgton
House, Piccadiny. Open 10-6 daily.
Ulleren Bank Holiday Dol August 11
Ulleren Bank Holiday Boy Lilling 1860
- 28. Adm c.2. Sandays until 1.48 and
concessionary rate 6.1, Mondays 50b
- 7RESTRAM HILLIER RA until Sept
- 18. Admin 51-20. Sundays until 1.48
- and concessionary rate 80b.
TATE GALLERY, Milliania, SW1.
S.-MMERTINE, Enthing Competition.
Until 4 Sept. Adm. free. Widdys 105.80. Suns 2-5.50. Recorded Information 01-82) 7128.

THE SCULPTURE SMOW. An Arts mation 0.1 421 7128.

THE SCULPTURE SHOW, An Aris Council exhibition, Hayward Gallery, and on the South Bank, St. Moo-Thurs 1.0-5, Fr. Sat 10-6, Sun 12-6 and Serpentine Gallery and in Kernsingson Cardens, W2 Mon-Fri 10-6, Sal-Sun 10-7. Admission free both, Open Bank Holday Monday 29 August, ### CTORIA & ALBERT MUSEURE 5. August, VRTORIA S. ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Krissington. Artists of the Tudor Court. Until Nov 6. Adm. 12. Dress collection open. Officer Messel. Until Oct 30. Common Chronicle. Until Seet 11. Cole Wing – Joseph Bentys. Until Oct 2. Walsys 10.5.50. Suma 2.30-5.50. Cased Fridays. Recorded Information 01 581 4894.

> To advertise in The Times or The Sunday Times please telephone 01-837 3311 or 3333 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. 10 5.30 p.m.

Letter from Etna

Town lives up to

volcano's example

No.

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No. of



Doe tells why he wants to stop Gaddafi

THURSDAY AUGUST 25 1983

week flown by Israeli jet from the obscurity of Monrovia to make diplomatic history in the against Colonel Gaddafi of Libya, whom he accused of

impossbile to do, but he still uses his natural resources to buy arms, ammunition, and to spread explosives", he said in an inteview with The Times.

"We will do our best politically to sabotage his operations in the region", he

The general said that eviad been uncovered that the Libyan leader had inspired an assassination attempt against him in 1981, a year after he came to power in a violent

coup.

He said that the ringleader, Major-General Thomas Wehsyen his former second in command had been found with explosives, tried and subjected to "the due process of the law".

Later explained by an aid to mean execution by firing squad.



General Doe: Looking for

The bespectacled president, at 33 still one of the younges heads of state in the world, spoke of the dangers to the rest of Africa if the Libyan regime were to be permitted by France to succeed in partitioning Chad.

He angrily accused Colonel

Surrounded by subordinates and the opulent upholstery of fear. the Hilton's presidential suite. the Hilton's presidential suite, the former master sergeant gave of the assistance he will be impression of enjoying the given.

General Samuel Doe, the limelight of being the first Liberian President who was this African head of state to visit Jerusalam for 12 years.

Speaking in a jerky English that some Israelis find hard to Holy Land, has announced comprehend, he revealed an plans for a political minitative endearing touch of frankness comprehend, he revealed an not common among Middle East leaders. "Yes", President plotting his assassination.

"Gaddafi is a man who would like to lead the whole continent of Africa, which is introduced to the whole continent of Africa, which is introduced to the whole continent of Africa, which is introduced to the wanted a new pair of stronger spectacles. new pair of stronger spectacles.

Asked where his contro-

versial new embassy would be sited the Liberian leader brushed aside the diplomatic complexities that have bedevilled the question and left only ambassadors from El Salvador and Costa Rica in Jerusalem.

"I consider Jerusalem and Tel Aviv to be the same state", he replied. "So they can tell us we will be glad to do so."

Dr Doe (his doctorate was acquired recently from a South Korean university) has been described by Israeli officials as seeing himself as something of an African Sadat, because of his determination to use his visit to Jerusalem as an exercise in international public relations. This afternoon he will hold a

full press conference. But despite ignorance of some of the nuances of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Liberian leader has not shied from having his say. On Tuesday night he upset his hosts by speaking at a state banquet of the God-given right of the Palestinian people, including their right to a state of their

He told me yesterday that it was imperative for the Israelis and the leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization to sit down for face-to-face talks. "We feel that this issue can be solved by peaceful negotiations rather than on the battlefield", he said. Despite his youth and undis-

tinguished international reputation, General Doe exuded confidence in the stability of would have a new constitution nd democratic elections in 1985-and a determination to Gaddafi of spending large sums resist Arab threats. "My con-of money to foment unrest in science is clear and the decision about Israel is in the interests of my people", he said. "I have no



Punch and Judy fight cuts in arts

The Government was acfor cutting money to the arts, at a demonstration accompanied by a larger-than-life Punch and

Party leadership, photo-graphed with Judy, said that it was part of the Conservative dard of living for the majority

He was addressing 450 actors and actresses who had rallied at Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park, central London, to protest about the recent 1 per ent cut in grants to the Arts near County Hall and marched

to Hyde Park led by famous names including the actress Prunella Scales. The demonstration was organized by the Royal Court Theatre. (Photograph: Tony Weaver)

Hattersley tipped for knife-edge victory

By Our Political Correspondent

cause most party members and union leaders now regard a leadership victory for Mr Neil Kinnock as a foregone conclusion. More importantly, a significant number of MPs have indicated they would regard a Kinnock-Meacher leadership as the end of the road for the

Nevertheless, Mr Meacher stands a strong chance of beating Mr Hattersley for the deputy's job despite his hardleft track record. Certainly, he has avoided the confrontation of the Healey-Benn contest and has injected a concilatory tone

into his campaign.
One of the key assumptions in both *The Sunday Times* and New Statesman surveys is the vote of the National Union of Public Employees. That union, with 4 per cent of the electoral college votes, is balloting members with an executive recommendation to support Mr

The Sunday Times assumed the union would back Mr Meacher, the New Statesman assumed the union, which voted for Mr Healey in 1981, would back Mr Hattersley.

Mr Meacher has a good track record on low pay and, coinci-dentally, will today attend a Westminster discussion on the issue along with Mr Rodney Bickerstaffe, the union's general

Mr Hattersley continued his campaign for the leadership esterday, with a lecture on The Pursuit of Equality to the

He urged the conscious promotion of a more equal society, saying: "The resentment and consequent rebellion of the ethnic minorities is the most dramatic example of why it is in nobody's interest for us to remain a profoundly divided

Equality formula, page 4

Mounting terror in **Pakistan**

roads were blocked by protesters outside rural towns. In Dadu and Larkana - both scenes of recent violence -councillors elected to the local municipality yesterday all re-signed to protest against the

ing to bar associations around the country managed to put together something approaching a national demonstration yesterday when many of them went on a four-hour strike to protest against the imposition of sentences of flogging adminis-

The stoppage was most comprehensive in Sind, where virtually every city and district court was halted. But the most encouraging sign for those hoping to widen the protest movement to the rest of the country came from 500 lawyers in Labore who downed brief The population is around 5,000 which is always a system in local government contests is different for towns

grey smoke as if Encelades, the giant of the legend, was lying back to eajoy a quiet The eruption lasted 129 days. It was dramatic more than anything else for the tants, and great efforts are efforts made to tame the that total. stream of lava by diverting its flow with explosives. Here in Castiglione di Sicilia, on the northern slopes of Etna, the

situation is strong because the absolute majority, But that does not mean in effect that Signor Enzo Grasso, the Mayor, who is now beginning his third term, has an easy

especially Etsa, which has never shown any propensity to be trifled with, and in this sense Castiglione is seeking to live up to the example of the life force which at

irregular intervals bursts out of Etna's crater. Like many Sicilian mountain towns, it feels increasingly isolated by the development down on the coast. And this particular coast is a powerful rival. Its centrepiece is Taor-mina, which dominates the most luxurious and best-kept series of beaches in Sicily and is equal in beauty to any sea coast in the country. The finest botels are superb.

Yet even down there the teurist season is proving a disappointment. If an inquiry were made into what people utside Sicily read most about this year concerning the island, the answer would be twofold, and in both cases a form of violence: for the western end of the island, the Mafia, and here in the east, the eruption of Etna.

fallure to change radically the

effects of the eraption is taken

Volcanoes are not tameable

Mafia violence is given as attraction rather than a discouragement. Erupting or not, prize. it is a great draw, fascinating visually as much as scientifi-

the tourist business. It is one by the present Prime Minister of the towns one passes when speaking of himself, to through on the first part of the "Yours Truly". ascent of this highest of Europe's active volcanoes. It has no hotel and no res-

The rebellious giant buried taurants. It is beset with the under Etna has stopped his familiar problems of the south, snorting and nothing more Young people cannot find work. Many of them seek jobs in Catania or emigrate.

noment than a thin stream of difficult figure. The electoral with fewer than 5,000 inhabi-

Theoretically, the political

problems is to apply what might reasonably be described

Fach sup and offers recitals by opera singers, pop groups and Sicilian musicians to persuade people to climb that high in

and science. Signor Grasso's insistence has already estab-lished Castiglione's awards in

The evening is festive and high spirited, as if partici-pation is general in the pation is general in the Mayor's uphili effort for his making a name for itself town's recognition and devel-despite the apparently un-opment. The journalism award

Peter Nichols

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements
The Duke of Gloucester visits Kings Cliffe Airfield, Peterborough to unveil a memorial to airmen who died during the Second World War and who were stationed at the

New exhibitions Take a Seat: chairs by British furniture makers, Cirencester Workshops, Brewery Court, Chrescester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Sept

Paintings of people by Douglas Hills; and landscapes by Cuthbert (ends Sept 2).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,217

- 1 Premier going round the circle in this tube (5). parts outside
- 18 Last in in the river (5). 11 Sharp noise is true maybe in strange tune by Tchaikovsky? (10,5). 12 Take it the animal heard you
- 17 Former unruly rioter is outside
- comment on weather (5). 25 Hurried back using the oars, reducing the gap thus (9).
- makers (9).
- point of principle (5). Proposition for article on Rome 4 Hamlet's most important part

lives, Carmarthen Museum, Aberg-wiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 4.30 (ends Sept 10).

Work of Tunbridge Wells and District Embroiderers' Guild, Ten-bridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends Sept

- ACROSS
- 9 Nine great characters from Orange (9).

- 19 Let Labour see content 22 Royal bodyguard's regimentals meant one less to be changed (0.2.4)

 22 Royal bodyguard's regimentals confined to school (5). (9-2-4). 24 Composer rejects Cockney's
- 26 Is a Hanoverian king indeed 27 Girl takes Poles round America
- 1 Monarch and a poet, tent-

Nicol and I break into a vehicle

16 Start company to take many

people to church (8). Very rich like Chesterton's

Almost 1 ac possibly on second

Solution of Puzzle No 16,216

PHENT NHERENT

crazy! (6-3).

drunkard (7).

choices (7).
21 Caught in tin - a colour (6).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 8

Bo ton Museum, the first hundred years; paintings by Sam Towers 1862-1943; New Landscape in Bolton: lithographs by Anthony
Davies and photographs by Ian
Ingram; Bolton: Masseum and Art
Gallery, Le Mans Crescent; Mon to
Fri 9.30 to 5.30, Sat 10 to 5, closed Soweto: the patchwork of our

> Exhibitions in progress Photographs of posters and paper ephemera of old Derby, Derby Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand; Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends

Wed and Sun (end Sept 24).

Scratif. Scrat. 17).

Man and Music, Royal Scottish
Muscam, Chamber Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to
5 (ends Jan 15, 1984).

Scottish Crafts Now, Scottish
Desclorator. Agency. City Art Development Agency, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 10). Master Class: paintings of Rober Scott Lander's pupils, National Gallery of Scotland, The Mound

Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (Festival times: Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 11 to 6) (ends Oct 2). The Thistie of Scotland, Glasgow Museum and Art Gallery, Kelving-rove, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. (ends Sept 26). A Child's Life in the 1920s, and Tartans and Plaids, Haggs Castle Museum, 100 St Andrews Drive, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (until end of August).

Paintings by Sir Sidney Nolant Grosvenor Museum, Chester, Mor Grosvenor Museum, Chester, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Sept 18). Cirencester and Conflict: Life on the home front in the world wars, Circucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Sept 27).

Man and his environment, National Museum of Wales, Oriel Eryri, Lianberis, Gwynedd, Mon to Sai 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5, (ends Sept 18). Light Dimensions: helography and holograms, RPS National Centre of Photography, The Octagen, Milsom Street, Bath: Mon to Sat 10 to 4.45,

(ends Oct 4). Last chance to see Life and times of C W Dyson Perrins, Dyson Perrins Museum, Severn Street, Worcester, 9 to 5.

Music Julian Bream Late Consort with Robert Tear, Sunton Place, near Guildford, Surrey, 7.30. Concert Concert by English Chamber Orchestra, Snape Maltings, Akie-burgh, 7.30.

Recital by Choir of Leeds Parish Church, Paiskey Abbey, near Glasgow 7.30.

Concert by Street Musicians of Mexico: Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 12. Snape Maltings, Aldo-

General

Medieval Monasteries or cares (Michael Joseph, ES.95) Schumaker en Emergy, edited by Geoffrey Kirk (Abacus, £2.95) Scottish Short Stories 1963 (Collins, £3.95, hardback, £7.95) The Beroque Arsenal, by Mary Katdor (Abacus, £2.95) The Democratic Albertative, A Socialist Response to Britain's

The Pendula State American Community (Pendula, 22.50)
The Pengula Book of Everday Verse, Social and Documentary Poetry 1250-191
edited by David Wright (Pengula, 24.95)
The Second Michael Innee Oranibus (Pengula, 23.95)
The Fourth Pengula Book of The Times Crosswords (Pengula, 21.50)
Women's Rights in the Workplace, by Tess Gill and Larry Whitty (Pelican, 22.95)

British Telecom is offering a cheaper rate for direct-dialled calls during the Bank Holiday weekend. The cheap rate for inland calls starts international calls start at 8 pm; the offer ends at 8 am on Tuesday.

Calls to the United States and Canada will cost £1.49 for three minutes, rather than £1.88. Calls to most of Europe will cost 99p for three minutes rather than £1.24. Cheap rates will not apply for calls to countries in charge band 58: Australia, New Zealand and Singapore, for example.

The cheap rates in Scotland and Northern Ireland will not apply on Monday.

Telemessages can be phoned in until 10 pm on Friday to ensure

Castles in Gwent, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30. Sat 9.30 to 4 (ends Sept 24).

(ends Sept 10). Ceitic Art; Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont Street, Oxford; Tues to Set 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4, open Aug 29,

Kafka centenary - from Pen to Print: autographed manuscript and early publications, Bodleian Libary, Oxford: 9 to 5.

Knitwear Revue, from British Crafts Centre, European Centre for Folk Studies, Llangollen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.45, Sun I to 6 (ends Sept

at 6 pm on Friday, and for international calls start at 8 pm; the

until 10 pm on Friday to ensure delivery on Saturday. For delivery on Tuesday they must be phoned in by 7 pm on Monday.

Births: Bret Harte, writer, Albany, New Jersey, 1836. Deaths: Sir Henry Morgan, buccaneer and colonist. Jamaica, 1688; David Hame, philosopher and economist, Edinburgh, 1776; James Watt, inventor, Heathfield near Birmingham, 1819; Michael Faraday, physicist, Hampton Court, 1867; Friedrich Nietzebe, philosopher, Weimar, Germany, 1900; Dake of Weimar, Germany, 1900; Duke of Kent, fourth son of George V and Queen Mary, was billed Queen Mary, was killed when his aircraft crashed near Dunbeath,

The pound 🥒 🖈

Anstria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S 29.30 83.80 1.94 15.04 8.97 Finland Mkk France Fr 4.17 Greece Dr Hongkong \$
Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Er Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 1.80 233.75

Switzerland Fr USA \$ London: The FT Index closed down 7.4 at 716.6.

Roads London and South-East: A367: Market Place closed, part of Kingston one-way system. A602 Kingston one-way system. A602 and A505: Road works at Hitchin. M26: West bound carriageway

Midlands: Fourth Test match at Trent Bridge, Nottingham; heavy traffic on A52 Radcliffe Road and A648 Wilford Lane. M1: One carriageway shared between junctions 15 and 16 (Northampton). M6: One carriageway shared between junctions 10 and 11 (Walsall and Cannock).

North: A1: One carriageway North: Al: One carriag

M26: West bound carriageway shared east of Sevencaks. Midlands: Fourth Test match at

North: Al: One carriageway shared between Fairburn and Micklefield. A66: Repairs at Eden. Bridge, Kirkby Thore, 4 miles NW of Appleby, Cumbria; diversions. A560: Bridge repairs on Carriagton Road, Stockport; diversion westbound. Wales and West: MS: Lan Wales and West 1833. Jakes closed between junctions 21 and 24 (Weston-super-Mare to Bridgwater). A38: Lanes closed on Bridgwater Road, junction of Bedininster Road and Lewins Mead, Bristol. Royal Regatta at Dartmouth; extra traffic in terms center.

in town centre. Scotland: Argylishire Highland Gathering, Oban, Strathclyde, extra traffic on A85 and A816. M74: Northbound carriageway shared between junctions 2 and 1 (Larkhall and end of motorway). A92: Contra-flow on Stonehaven Road, south of Cairngorm Road, Aberdeen. Information supplied by the AA.

The Washington Post cor

The papers

mented yesterday on the French role in Chad: "By way of covering its (welcome) retrest from rhetoric to responsibility, the French Govern-ment contrived a way to broadcast that the United States was applying unseemly 'pressure' on France and otherwise threatening to gum up the works. Wisely, the Reagan Administration understood that President Minerand was constructing a politically useful rationale (to save pointcaily useful rationale (to save Africa from American blundering) that would allow him to conduct a more forceful policy of his own. We wish him success in doing so."

The New York These commented on reports that Argentina's military on reports that Algebras a minesy rulers are preparing to declare an amnesty for those responsible for the disappearance of thousands and other measures in the "dirty war"

against terrorism "Victims of the state terrorism are outraged and

have taken to the streets. To forget and to absolve is to have suffered

حكنامن الأحول

over Britain. A trough of low pressure will reach N Scotland later. 6am to midnight

London, Central S, Central Incised, Midlands, Chernel Islands Cloudy at first, sunny periods later, wind NE, moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (72

NE, Industrie, take limb 20 to 40 to 727).

SW England, S Waless Dry, surrey periods; who NE, light or moderate; max temp 22 to 24C (72 to 75F).

N Wales, NW England, Laito District, tale of Man: Dry, surrey periods after early mist and fog patches; wind variable, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F). variable, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Cloudy, surmy periods developing inland, misty along coasts; wind variable, light; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cestral Highlands, Bloray Firth, Argyll, N treland: Dry, surmy periods after early mist and log patches; wind SW, light; max temp 21 to 23C (70 to 73F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shettand: Dry, bright periods, becoming cloudy later with rain and drizzle in places; wind SW, moderate; max temp 17 to 20C (63 to 68F).

Outlook for tossorrow and Saturday; Little change in S. Becoming cooler with occasional rain in N.

SEA PASSAGES: S. North. Ses: Wind.

occasional rain N. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind: NE, fresh or strong; sea moderate or rough. Stratus of Dover. Ward NE, fresh or strong; sea rough or ver rough. English Chennel (E): Wind NE, fresh or cutch St.

strong: sea moderate or rough. St George's Channel, kish Sea: Wind variable, light; sea smooth. Moon sets: 7.34am Lest Quarter August 81.

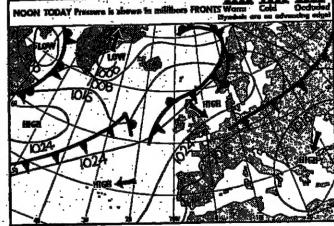
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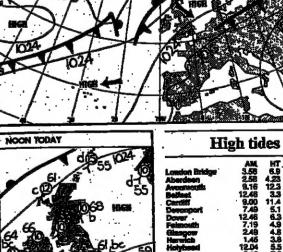
Yesterday Jerney London Hanche

London

Highest and lowest

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Around Britain

continuation of the martial law Black coated lawyers belong-

tered to demonstrators.

publicize Castiglione, its attractions, its problems and its

which Castiglione presents its prizes. A jury selects person-alities felt to have dis-tinguished themselves each year in literature, journalism

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is recor

American physicist, Nobel Mafia violence is given as thusant, the country's most one of the reasons why lacque, the country's most Palermo new sees fewer successful accelent of the visitors. But Etna must be an moment and a leading film attraction rather than a dis-

Weather

New books - paperback

avai Monasteries of Greet Britain, by Lionel Butler and Chris Given-Wilson

Cheaper calls

Anniversaries

Caithness, 1942

Bank Sells 1.71 27.90 79.80 1.86 14.34 8.57 11.95 3.97 137.00 -11.10 368.00 181.00

> the ordeal in vain, and leave open the horrifying possibility that it might all happen again. Firm and compassionate justice, not amnesty. is the way to purge this monstrous demon from Argentine life."

3.385

11.75 3.225 1.515